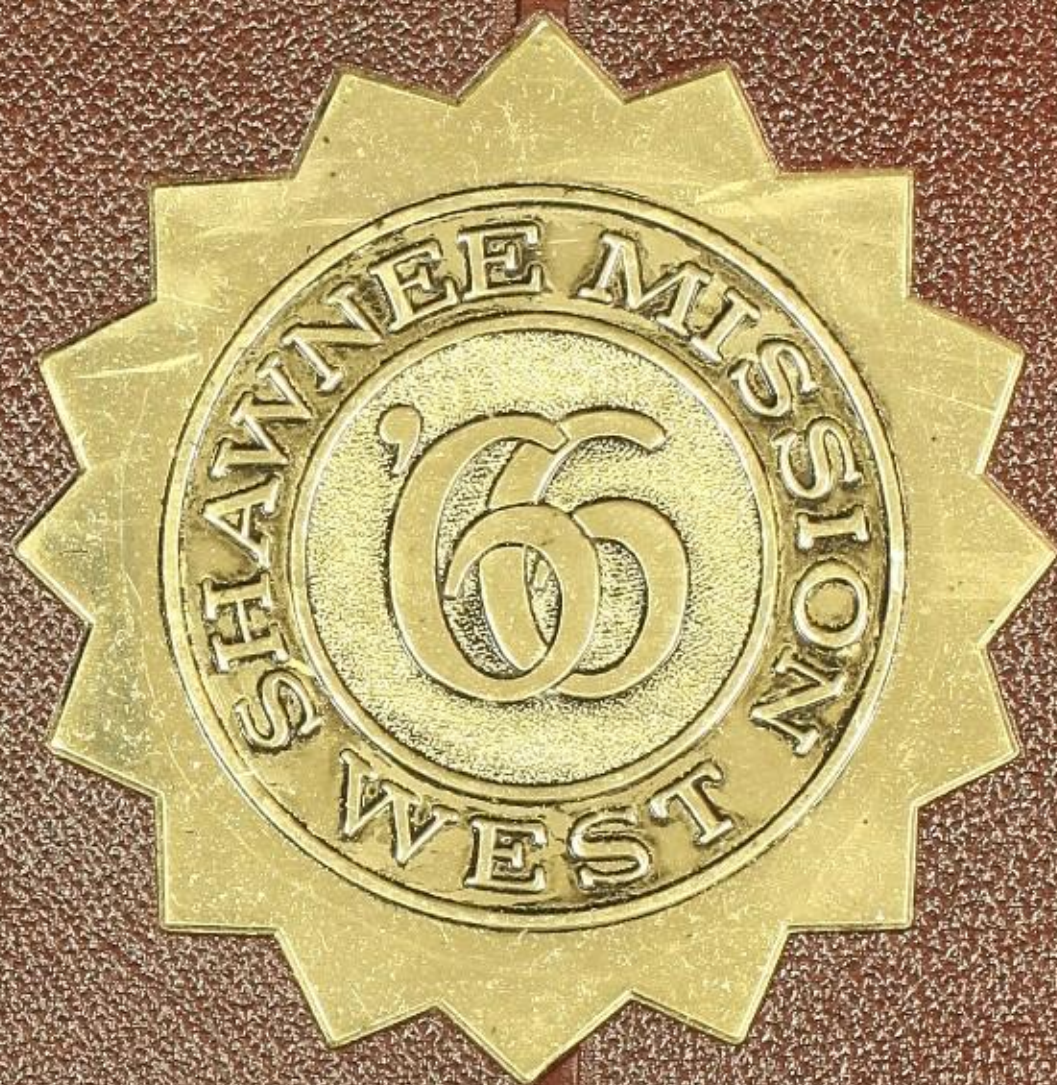


Saga



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I hope that we can
bump into each other once in a while
in St. Louis. Drama has been great!
This is one class and teacher that I will
never forget.

Kathy Zuckbeck

Kathy Duckbeck

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and
love

Sue -

Those blue eyes! Be careful
they may get you in trouble.
You're one of the few Seniors
girls I'm jealous of! Be good?
And graduate next year. I
love you to death.

Debbie Baker

Sue!
 I'm the first to write in the front so you'll remember me for at least one thing. I hope to see you more this summer. Tell Connie to leave you alone or I'll have to cut her down to size. Love from this summer and be good. Jeff '66

Sue,
 Have fun in your new school. We'll miss you great. Next year Drama was great. Love ya Susan McClelland

Sue, I'm the 2nd to write on this page. I miss you a great deal. I miss you when you go to South. I miss you too. Just me. Cherie Smiley



Handwritten text, mostly illegible due to extreme cursive and slant. Some words like 'I miss you' and 'love' are visible.

Sue, I had you earlier. It's coming over during Spanish. I didn't see you earlier. That is. Love ya. Kid.





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High School

Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Volume IV

Straining one's lungs, muscles, and imaginations for witty pep skits



Marching Vikings' Stringent



Expressions Salute The Alma Mater





Cramming for a future exam . . .

Faces Illuminated With

On September 7, 2500 faces revealing a million varied expectations reunited in the halls at West. Summer thoughts were filed away in the back of the mind; the foreground was cleansed and prepared for a fresh new year. Eyes surveyed apprehensively the freshly mown campus, cool brick walls, bright shiny windows, and excited faces of friends, old and new. Noses detected chalk dust at the blackboard, polish on shoes replacing beach sandals, and books—old ones drawn from musty closets, new ones smelling of the press and ink. Ears recognized the scrape of chairs rearranging crowded classrooms, and the scratch of pens paying activity tickets, book rentals, and towel fees—papers once signed, committing each to a prosperous sophomore, junior, or senior year. Teachers' faces smiled encouragingly yet spoke seriously. Students' faces strained to see, hear, smell and sense the coming year. They could taste bitter work and sweet rewards. Faces full of expression, radiated with a burning desire to make this year—1966—the best year at S-M West.

Coaching first the team and then the referees . . .



Cheering in support of the best at West . . .

Inexhaustible Expression Tackle Challenges Of '66.



Choosing rainy shortcuts vs. crowded halls...

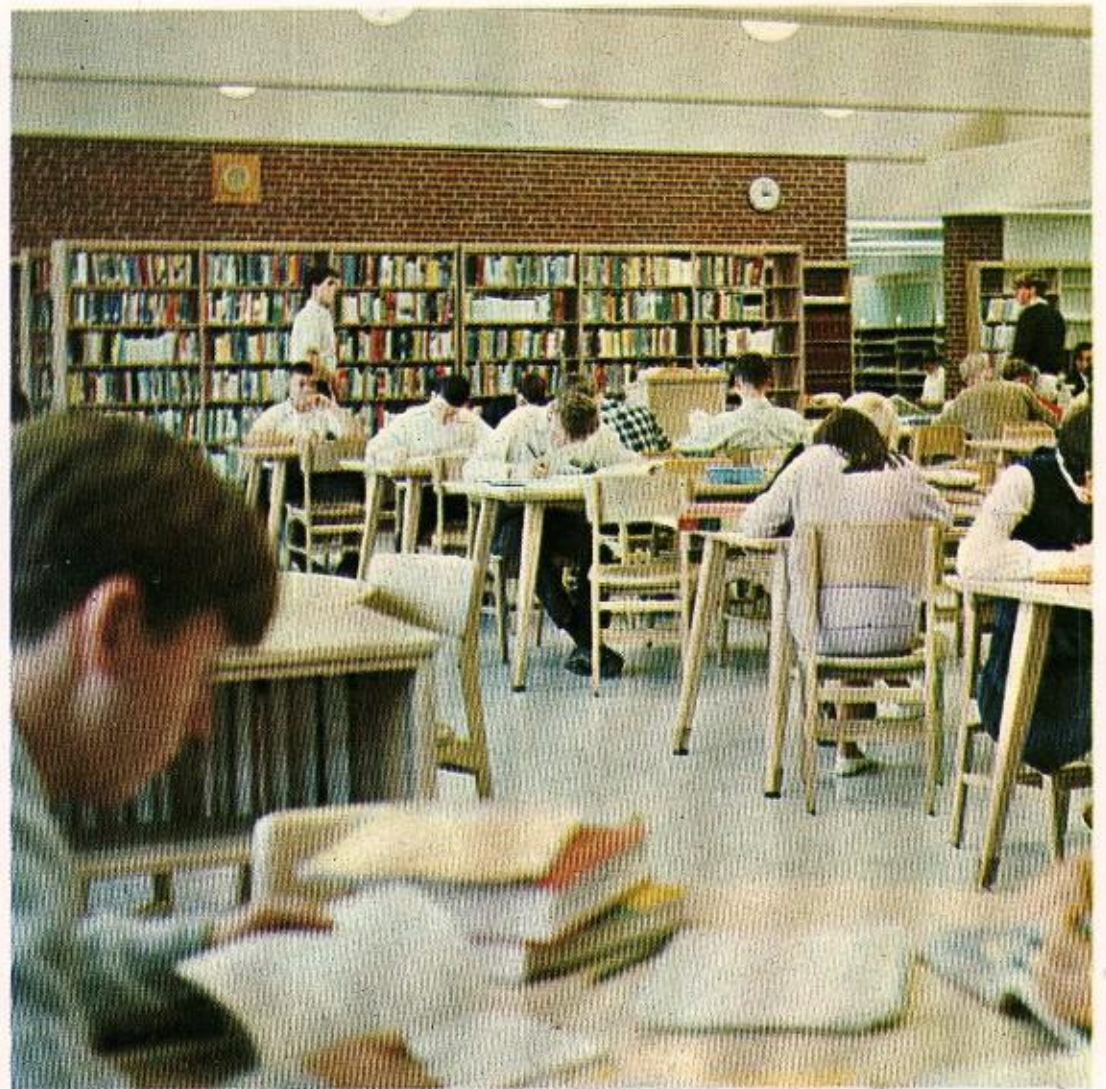


Seeking the very core of the trouble — deep in an auto's innards...



Jerking to the music, following your crowd . . .

Eloquent Assortment Of



Researching, studying, reporting . . .

Setting high goals, aiming for the bull's eye . . .



Expressions Enrich Communicative Powers



Trying for a drama part, standing up alone . . .

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Expressions,



Guiding one's hands as well as the mind . . .

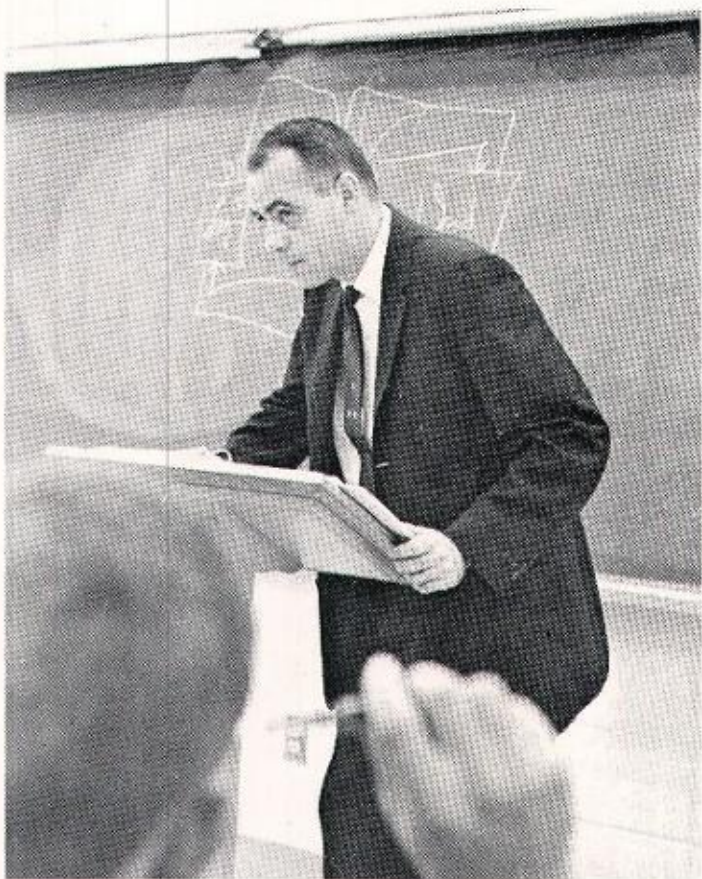


Expressing oneself artistically . . .

Questioning the historical deeds of the dead . . .



Footsteps, And Voices Echo In Academic Wings



Discovering a citizen's responsibilities . . .



Experimenting, calculating, formulating . . .



Dr. Howard McEachen confers with builders over the progress of the new addition to the District — S-M South.



Mrs. Betty Gozad, District Speech Clinician; Mr. Ron Brooks, District Psychologist.

Educators Establish,



Board of Education—Dr. Robert M. Mathews, member; Mr. Henry M. Turrell, vice-president; Dr. John O. Baeke, president; Mr. Richard V. Garrett, treasurer; Mr. Roy E. Welch, secretary.



Administrative Staff—Dr. James J. Harmon, assistant director of curriculum; Mr. R. Elvin Miller, guidance and testing coordinator; Mr. Leonard Molotsky, coordinator of science and mathematics; Dr. Herbert L. Bruning, assistant superintendent; Mr. Floyd G. Hudson, director of special services; Mr. Gayle T. Chubb, director of personnel.

Regulate West Policies

With faculty and clerical staffs numbering more than one thousand, the Shawnee Mission District operated efficiently and effectively for another successful year. The departments of curriculum, counseling, custodial service, and meal provision executed their duties under the guidance of competent department directors. This year, exhibiting the recent progress undergone in the direction of student counseling, the Shawnee Mission District employed a psychologist, Mr. Ronald W. Brooks, whose responsibility it was to plan and direct the Special Education program.

These departments functioned under the leadership of Dr. Howard D. McEachen, superintendent of schools. He, with the board of education members — Dr. John O. Baeke, president; Mr. Henry M. Turrell, vice-president; Mr. Roy E. Welch, secretary; Mr. Richard V. Garrett, treasurer; and Dr. Robert M. Mathews — prepared and approved an adequate budget; determined school policy and enforced district regulations through the individual school administration.



Dr. Howard McEachen, District Superintendent

Administrators Lead,

Although the enrollment of S-M West soared to twenty-five hundred, the administration strove for a personal atmosphere. Mr. Arthur W. Selves, principal, crowned queens, accepted honors on behalf of the school, and heartily supported Pep Club, besides dealing with any administrative problems that arose.

The club program and assemblies came under the supervision of the two vice-principals, Mr. Charles Smith and Mr. Dean Johnson. They also handled disciplinary problems and fulfilled diverse duties delegated to them by Mr. Selves.

Counselors enrolled and provided practical schedules for West's students. In conferences with the Vikings, Mr. Paul Arnold, Mrs. Virnelle Fletcher, Miss Jo Ann Huklenbruk, and Mr. Jack Wiechmann promoted a better student-faculty relationship. They administered and analyzed tests such as NMSQT and college boards. In addition to making materials available on scholarships, armed forces, and careers, their offices arranged visits by college representatives.

A bewildered parent, after a fruitless search for the Little Theatre, resorts to Mr. Smith for directions.



Mr. Arthur W. Selves, principal



Discipline, Assist College And Career Decisions



Mr. Charles Smith, vice-principal



Mr. Dean Johnson, vice-principal



West's Guidance Counselors—Mr. Paul Arnold, Mrs. Virnelle Fletcher, Mr. Jack Weichmann, and Miss Jo Ann Huklenbruk.



During a lull in traffic, Mrs. Chipman explains to office girls, Sharon Peterson and Lynn Howard, complex office procedure.



Mrs. Boyer finds school spirit contagious — just as contagious as the colds and illnesses detected in her busy office.

Staff Leads Viking Ship,

A model of efficiency and organization, the air-conditioned office at West operated as a mainstay for the school, due to the efforts of the six capable office ladies and twenty interested student assistants.

Mrs. Parks, as switchboard operator, was responsible for summoning students to the office, receiving phone calls, and giving messages. Bookkeeper Mrs. Hickman, new to the staff, kept records of expenditures. As Mr. Selves' secretary, Mrs. Chipman took dictation and typed. Mrs. Slinker, whose duty it was to make note of student absences and fill out absentee slips, was attendance clerk. Mrs. Glick, registrar, recorded students' grades and had charge of student records. Finally, the counselors' secretary, Mrs. Parkison, made appointments for students with West's four guidance counselors.

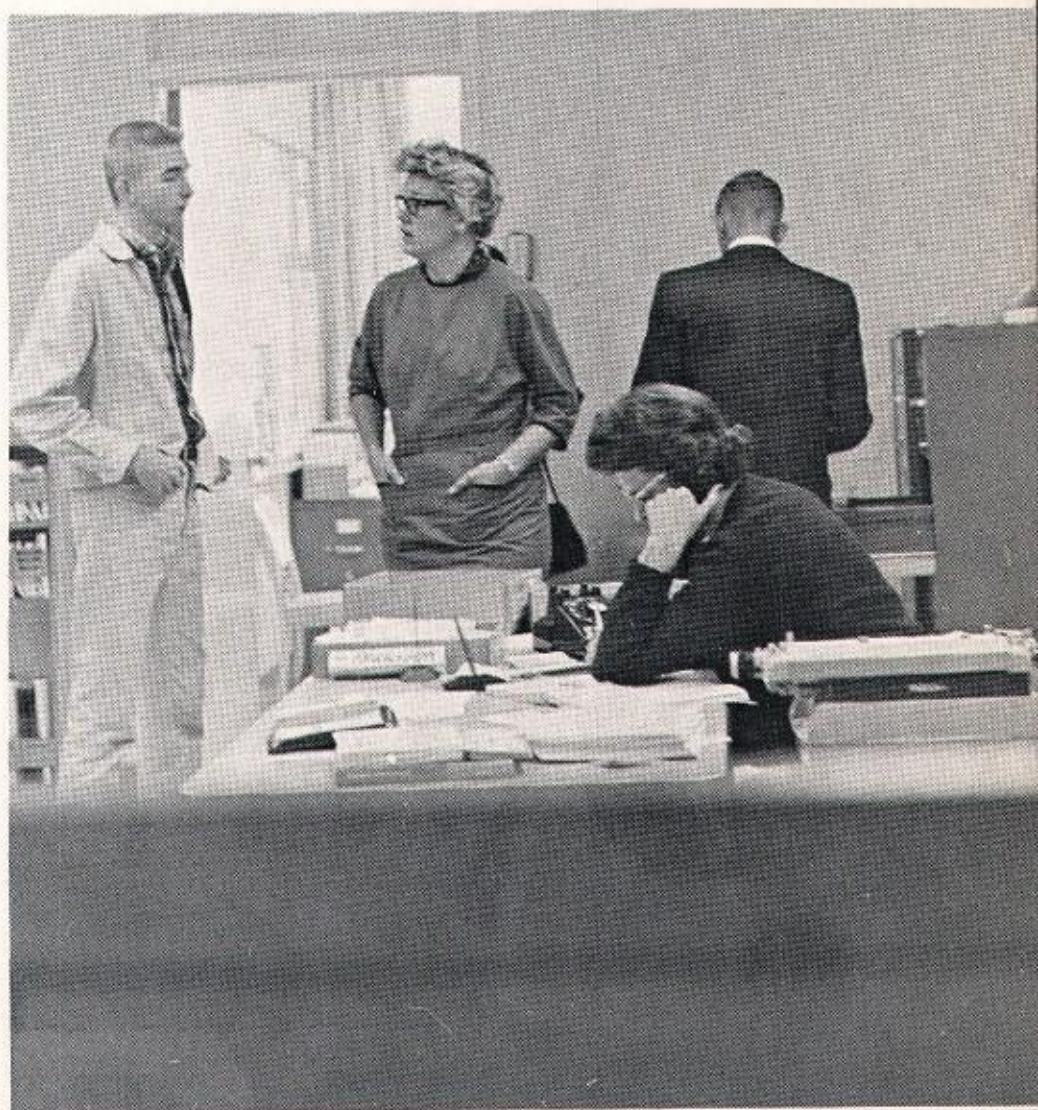
Equipped with only a one-man army, the nurse Mrs. Boyer treated ailments varying from minor scratches to spring fever. Her office, prepared to cope with any problem, provided cots for the sick and stretchers and wheel chairs for emergencies.



Office Ladies—Mrs. Glick, registrar; Mrs. Parks, switchboard operator; Mrs. Rawlings, attendance clerk; Mrs. Hickman, bookkeeper; Mrs. Chipman, Mr. Selves' secretary; Mrs. Slinker, attendance clerk.

Nurse Gives First Aid

Counselor's secretary—Mrs. Donna Parkison.



Dennis Eifling, a '65 graduate, returns to speak with Miss Huklenbruk concerning his first six weeks at college.

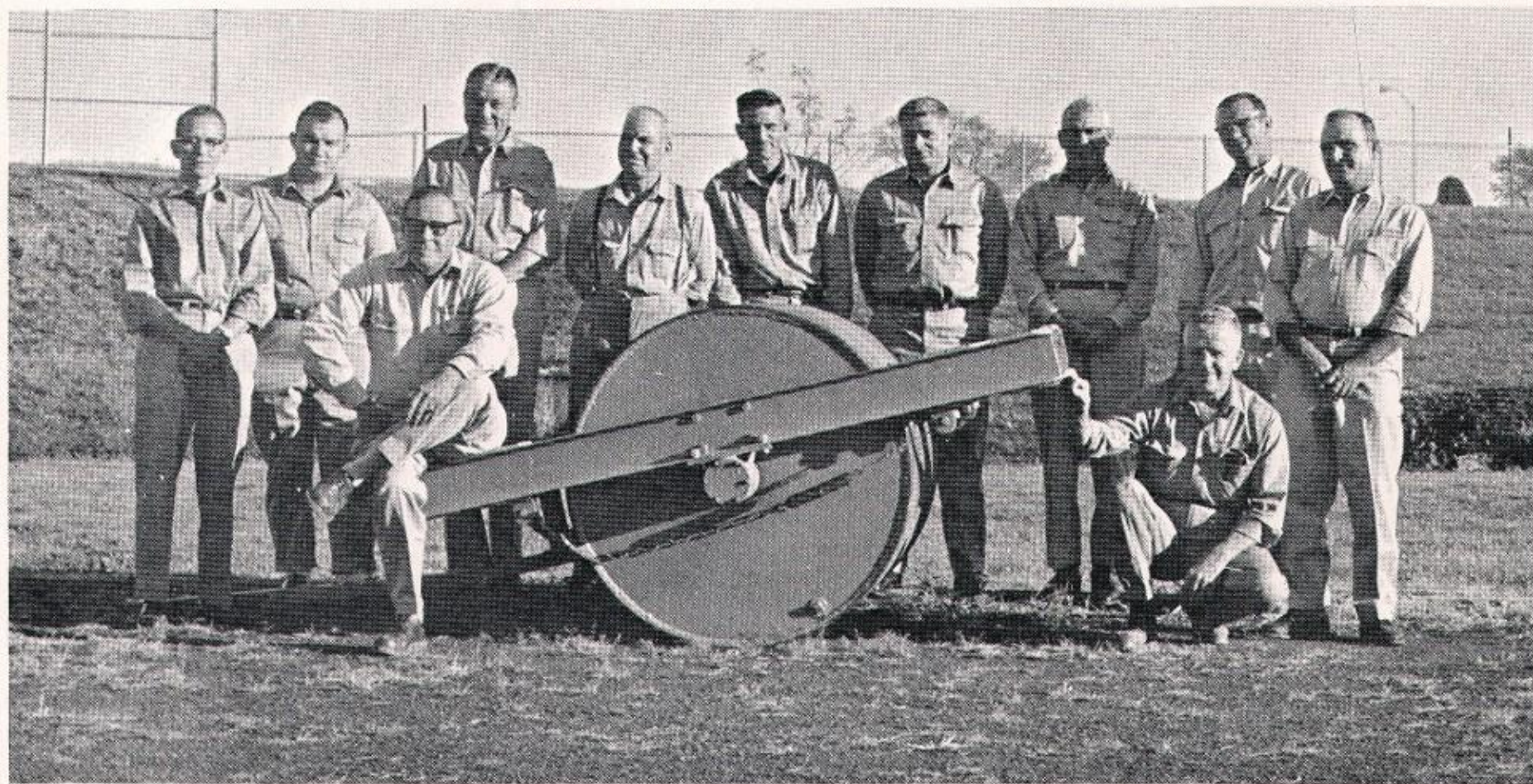
Cafeteria Ladies Concoct, Custodial Staff Cleans



The old grey mare ain't what she used to be, Roy VanBibben and Floyd Troutner admit as they haul targets to the range.

Trying to please the varying tastes of S-M West gourmets while producing grade A, well-balanced meals in accordance with state regulations was the difficult job of the cafeteria staff. However, under the supervision of Mrs. Pauline Jennings, thirty-three women were equal to the task. Arriving early each morning, they baked bread, prepared food, and served approximately 1500 lunches during four lunch periods. Students could buy sandwiches, fruit, ice cream, and milk at the snack bar. For pizza lovers, the kitchen added a new machine to roll pizza crusts.

The custodians formed another staff indispensable to Viking activity. Shouldering the tremendous responsibility of repairing and maintaining the school building and grounds, Mr. Hopkins and his capable crew cut grass, shovelled snow, and prepared facilities for assemblies and public meetings. They operated the elevator to assist handicapped students in changing classes. Delivering freight among the Shawnee Mission schools and forwarding West's mail to its proper destination also came under their jurisdiction.



Custodians—*Front row:* R. Van Bibben, V. M. Hoover; *Row 2:* C. Dryer, B. Stravsbaugh, T. Peek, J. Evechart, B. Harsh, Richard Hopkins—head custodian; J. Trawbridge, E. Van Houton, F. Troutner.



Cafeteria Ladies— *Front row:* Bea Quick, Florence Scott, Pauline Jennings-manager; Magarite Swafford, Melba Hawthorne, Helen Hofer, Linda Bland; *Row 2:* Grace Crispin, Stella Neptune, Dorothy Largent, Arlene Kreutzer, Gerry Rutherford, Marge Sheldon, Betty Liston; *Row 3:* Wilma

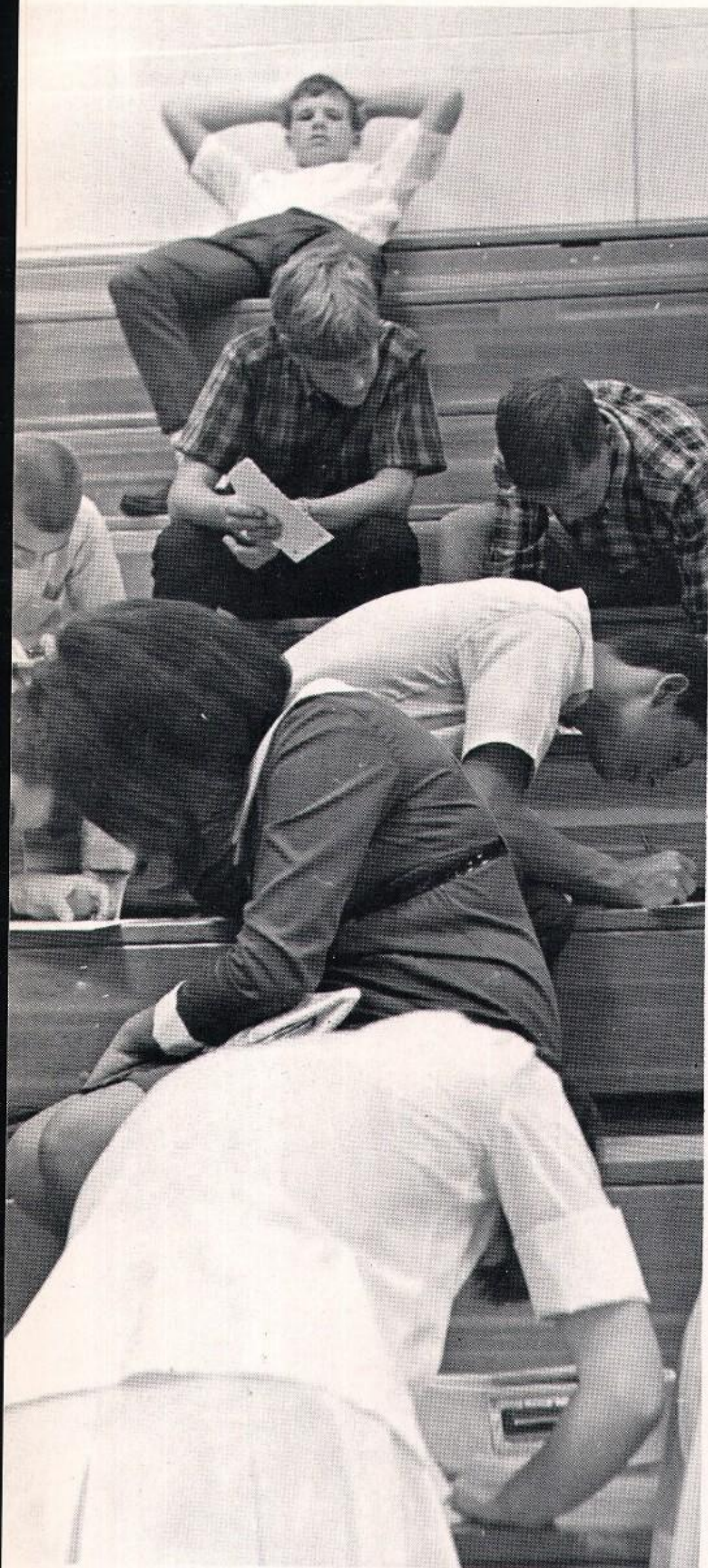
Harrington, Wilda Peterkord, Marie Hurley, Arlene Pike, Marion Swarts, Melba Tobin, Marguerite Arnold; *Row 4:* Nadeen White, Lorena Wells, Hazel Dyer, Eva Hargis, Dorothy Morrison, Emma Williamson, Della Dossett, Virgie Crouch.



Mrs. Marie Huxley prepares to replenish the supply of cherry popsicles as Larry Jordon empties the box.

Snap mathematician-cafeteria lady Mrs. White, atop her high perch keeps money, lunch tickets, and hungry Vikings moving.





Uncomfortably situated on gym bleachers, sophomore homerooms provide essential facts on multicolored schedule cards.



A hectic orientation day involves searching for schedule cards in originally — alphabetized boxes.

Orientation Inspires

Opening day was a day of greeting old friends and meeting new ones - particularly West's two foreign exchange students, who spoke of their individual countries, and customs, expressing their appreciation for the opportunity to study at West.

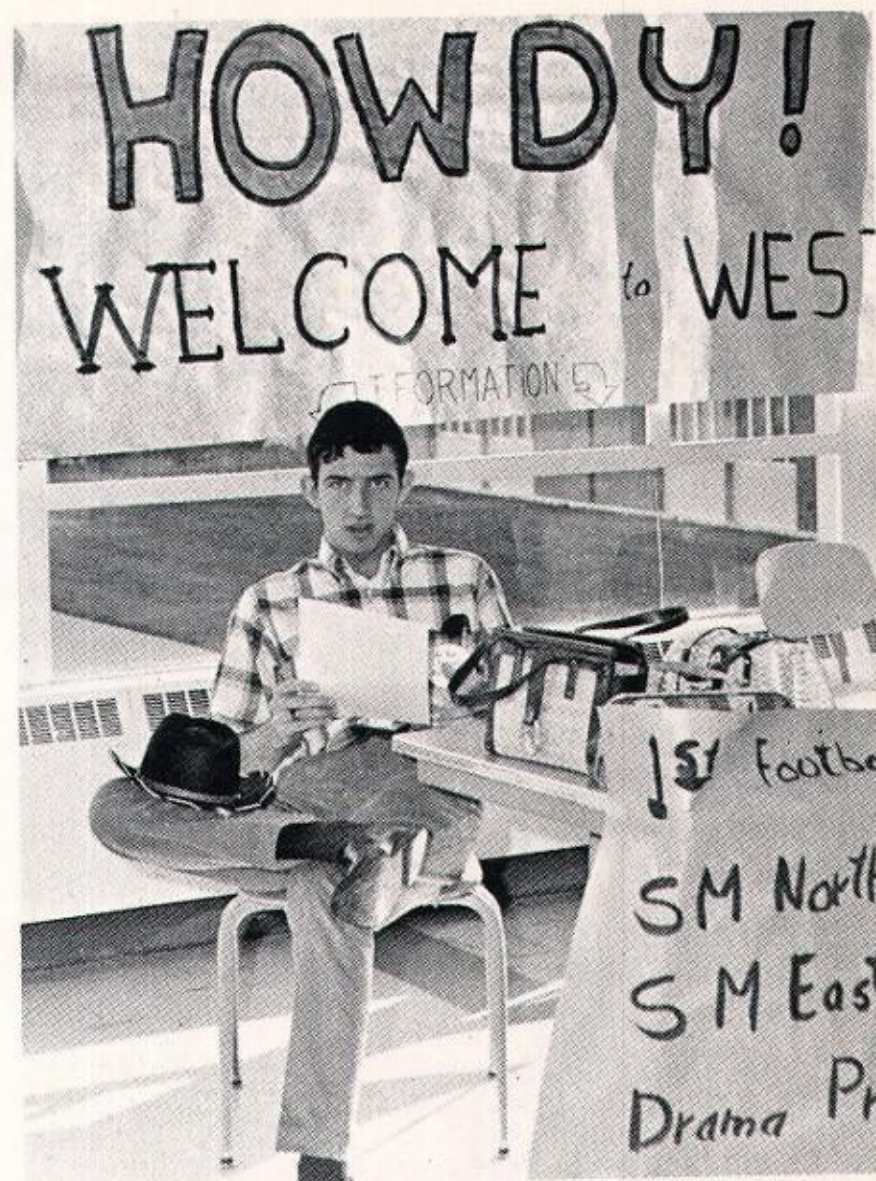
Displaying great spirit and challenging ideas, the editors of *Saga* and *Epic*, West's two literary mainstays, and the leaders of the Pep Club and Student Council were followed by the cheerleaders who led a cheer welcoming all Vikings.

In alphabetized homerooms, students paid numerous activity, towel, and book fees. After receiving their schedule cards, they compared teachers and room numbers with friends while returning to crowded buses.

Mr. Selves formally introduced the school year by a challenging - "It's your life, what are you going to do with it?" Ending the opening assembly on a note of encouragement, he played an NBC tape of six Viking alumnae, seeking to dispel unfavorable opinions of their contemporaries in today's society.



Setting Of High Goals



Manning the information table on Orientation Day, Glen Ridgway extends a genuine "Howdy!" to West students.



Clad in new summer uniforms and filled with traditional Viking spirit, varsity cheerleaders greet West students during Orientation week with a peppy "Hello!" cheer.



Amidst the tools of his trade, Mr. Coplin explains to parents that not only is he 'fat and funny' but he also knows his drama.



With her classroom filled with interested parents, Miss Bucher explains the year's curriculum on Back-to-School Night.



Parent-Teacher Club Officers—Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ezard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Childs,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck, Mr. and Mrs. William Mundis, Mrs. Richard Sanders. *Not Pictured:* Mr. Richard Sanders.



A weary Viking parent sighs in distress as guide, Joyce Roath, delivers directions on Back-to-School Night.

P.T.C. Back-To-School Night Enlightens Parents

West's Parent-Teacher Club sponsored the annual Back-To-School Night, designed to acquaint the parents with school curriculum and faculty. P. T. C. Officers were introduced: Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, president; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Izard, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bill Oreen, American Field Service representative, informed parents about the foreign exchange program, climaxing her speech with the introduction of West's exchange students; Mike Cooper of New Zealand and Sanith Vilay of Laos.

From the auditorium, parents proceeded to home-rooms to receive a brief summary of daily activities. Then began the long trek of retracing paths, familiar to students, but puzzling to their parents. After following their youngsters' complicated schedules, coffee and donuts in the cafeteria welcomed weary parents who were unaccustomed to long hallways, numerous stairsteps, a crowded Times Square, and long hustling bridge—all to be transversed in a brief five minute passing period between classrooms.



Parents graciously accept refreshments during the study halls which round out their schedules on Back-to-School Night.



Hank Brown economizes by making his choice as he waits, but Kathy Hultman, busy talking, pauses in decision, until prodded from behind.



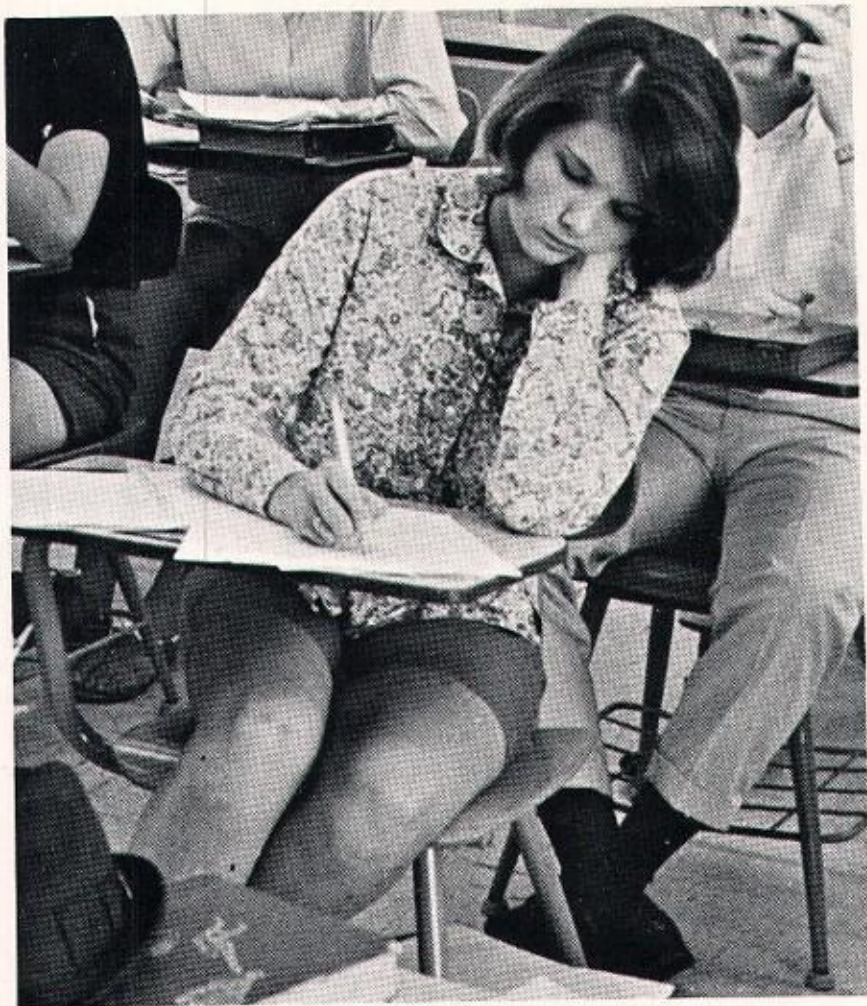
Warily eyeing each other, Mr. Smith demands to know who took the last Nutty Buddy as the culprit sneaks off.

Summer School Credits

Summer signified a variety of opportunities to a host of people. To some it meant swimming and sun-bathing, to others, sports such as tennis and water-skiing, but to some 520 junior and senior high students who attended the 1965 summer school program, summer was transfigured into a time to pursue knowledge, to expand their education to its fullest.

With Mr. Charles Smith serving as head of the administration, students sought to acquire knowledge as they labored from 7:45 until noon during June and July. The staff of nineteen teachers, some regular West faculty and some additions for the summer months, taught eleven different courses, with citizenship, American history, and driver's education among the popular and interesting ones.

Because a single day of summer school constituted a week's work, students received daily assignments and frequent tests. It was with sighs of relief that the door to knowledge was locked, only to be greeted a month later by eager fall students.

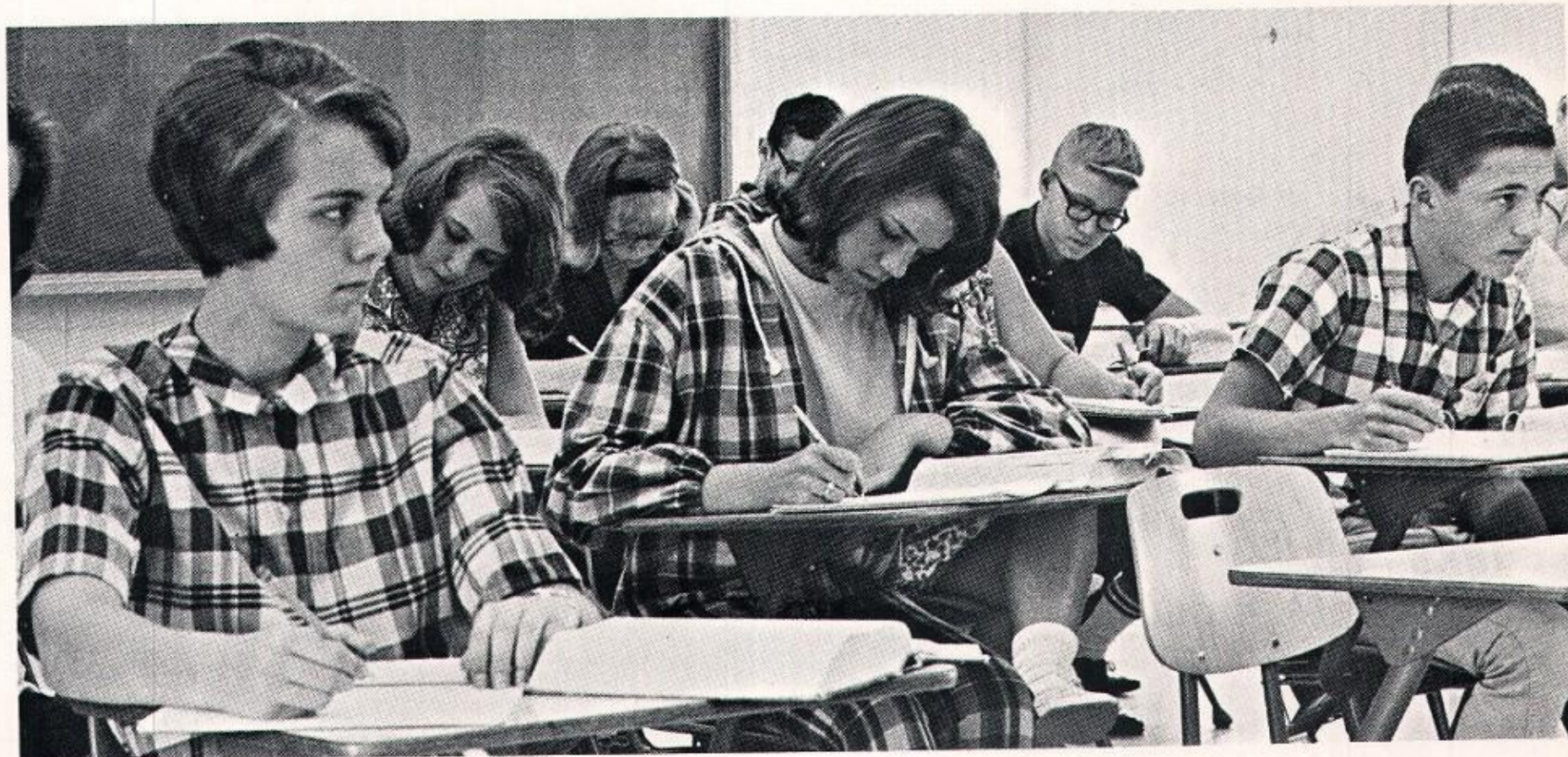


Attempting to keep up with the fast pace of American history, Janice Ledford hastily jots down a few timely pointers.

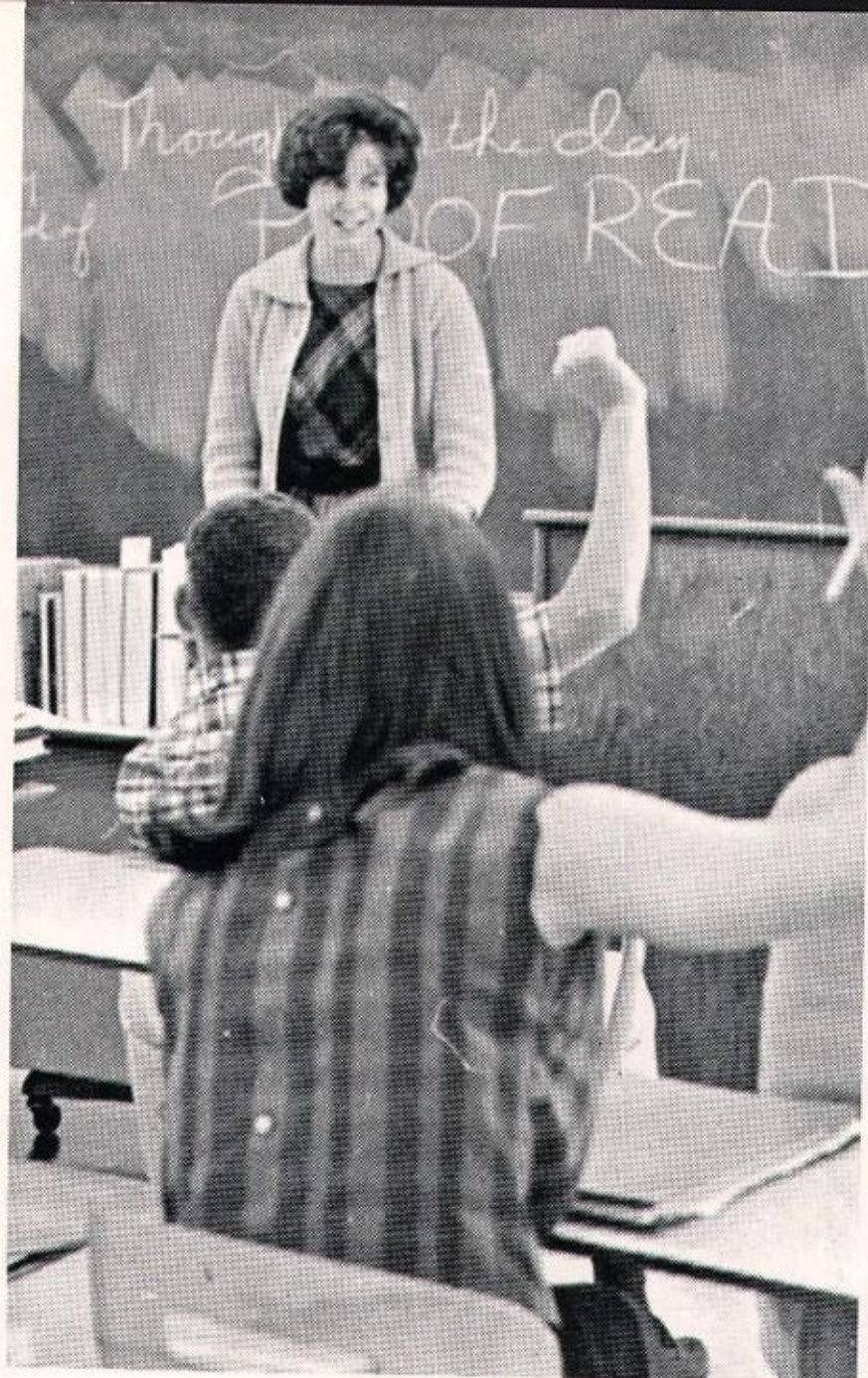


Mr. Williams and Mrs. Newman watch Patti Chowning and Debbie Dirks struggle with an uncooperative tire.

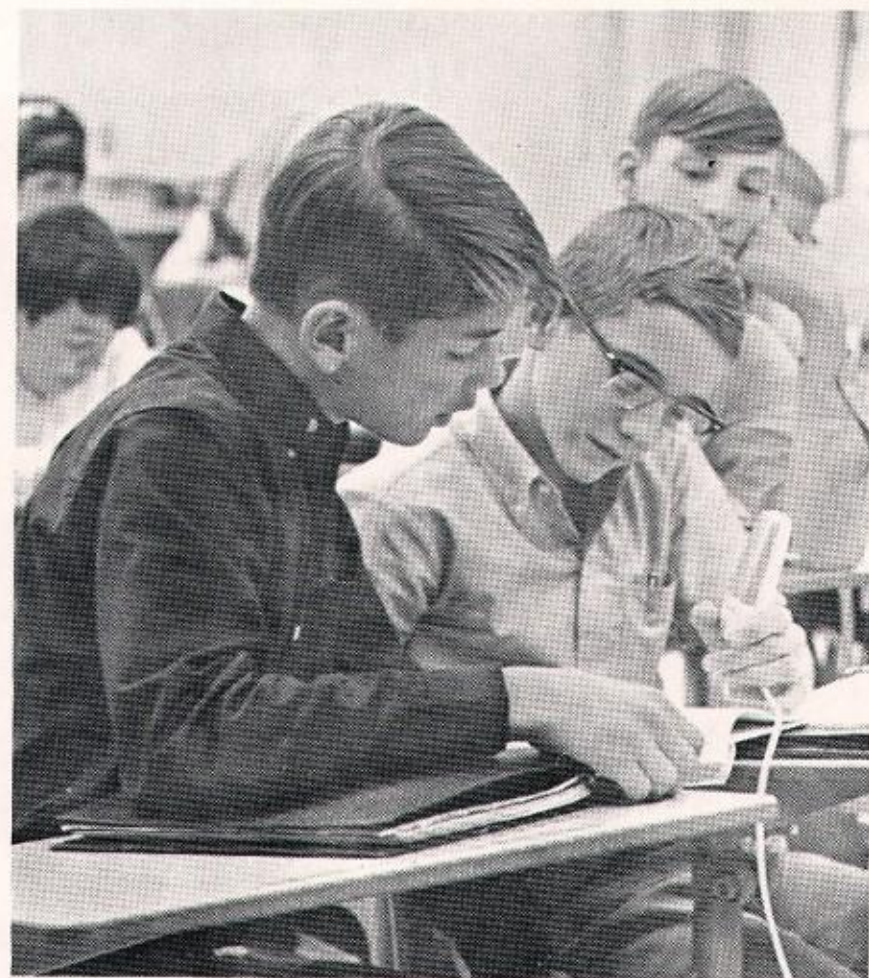
Add To Fall Records



Pens fly fast and furious as Vikings in summer school American History take notes for future reference during the fall classes.



Several students raise their hands in response to the question Miss Mauldin, student teacher from K.U. has just posed.

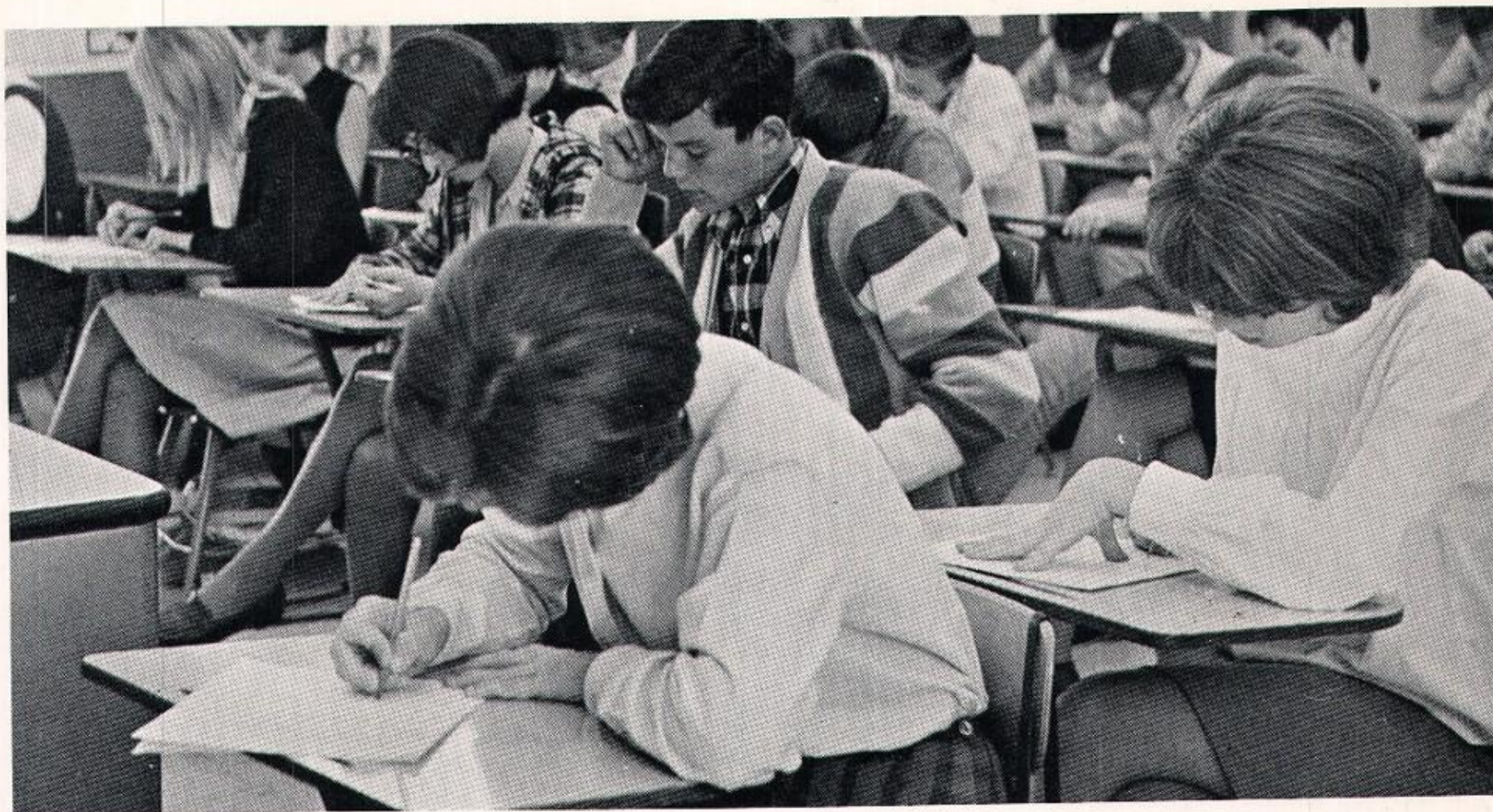


Chorusng stanzas of poetry, Darwin Hayes and Bob Meyer discover how the deathless lines sound in a Kansas twang.

Vikings Examine Poetry,



English Teachers— *Front row:* Mrs. Barbara Youree, Mrs. Mardele Sutton, Mrs. Helen Wells; *Row 2:* Mrs. Carole McKnight, Miss Charlottee Ratzlaff, Miss Julia Thomas, Mrs. Connie Zuck, Mrs. Linda May.

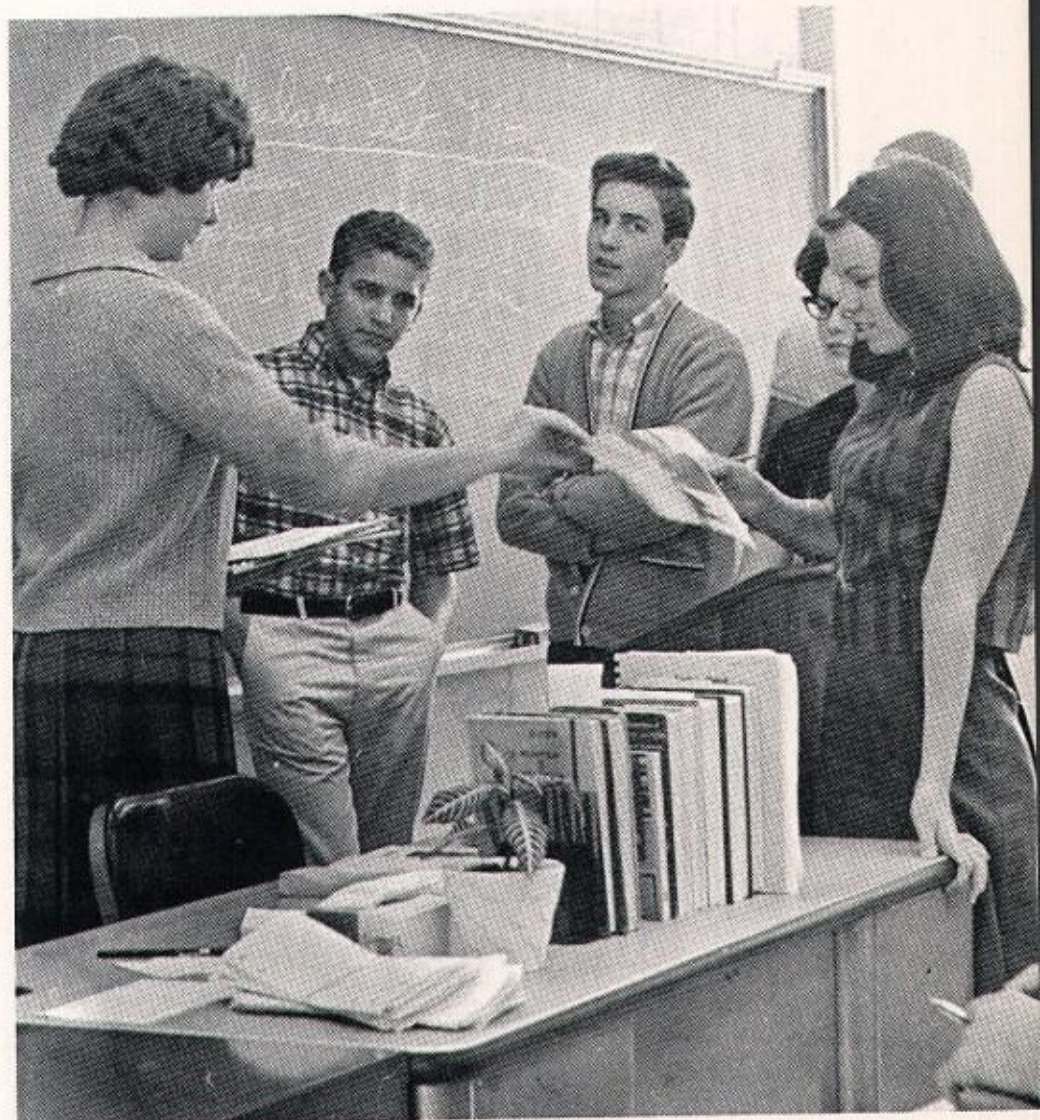


Vikings in English III try to recall whether it was Macbeth or the gentle Lady Macbeth who stabbed the king.

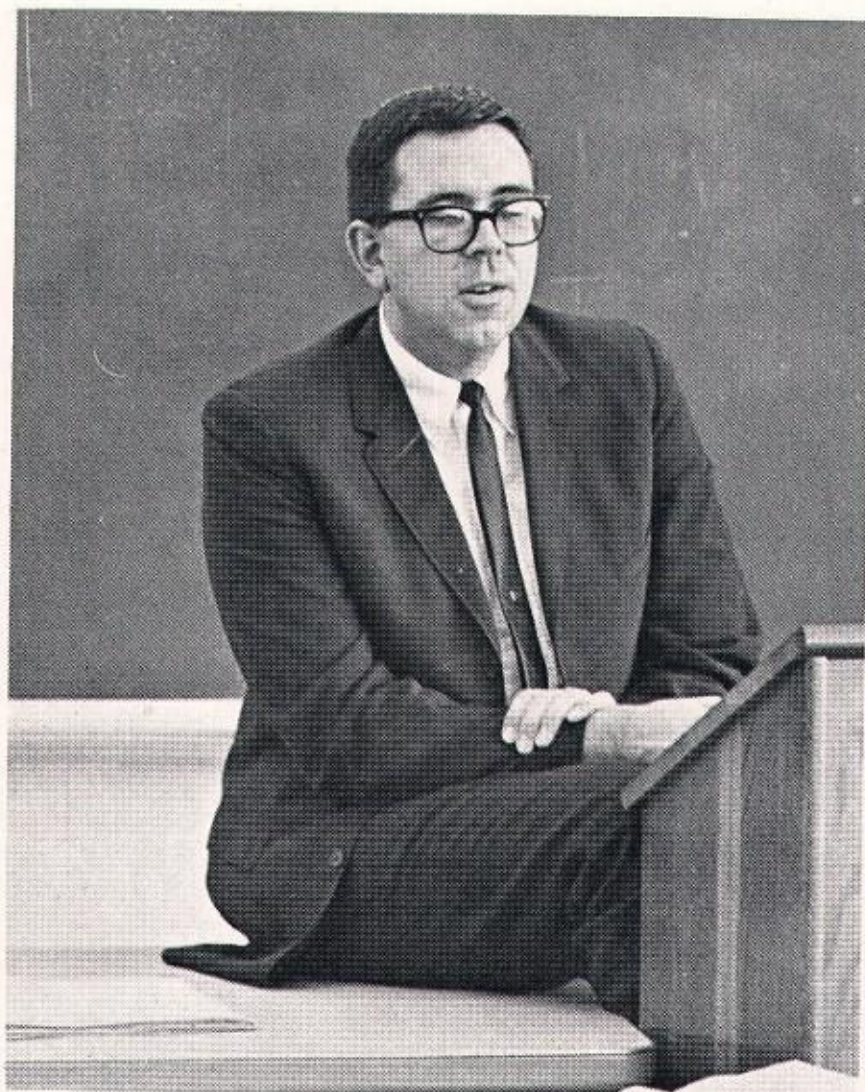
Prose, And Shakespeare

A semester's study of grammar, including sentence construction, word usage, and punctuation, succeeded by a stimulating study of American literature, constituted the 1965-66 sophomore English course. An innovation in the enriched program was the addition of a complete American literature textbook, entitled *The United States in Literature*, which supplemented the regular books. Initiating the literature course, students traced the development of the short story, but soon proceeded to more lengthy works. They read and discussed two novels. *The Scarlet Letter* and *The Red Badge of Courage*, gaining greater insights into life. Writing themes, essays, and various creative pieces provided the last requirement for a complete course.

The English III course consisted of an extensive study of English literature, complemented by the study of grammar and a weekly emphasis of vocabulary words. Juniors became lastingly acquainted with such immortal authors as Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Tennyson, thus familiarizing themselves also with essential facts concerning distinct eras in British history.



Miss Mauldin, student teacher from K.U., hands out vocabulary tests to waiting students in her last hour class.



Using *Thought and Statement*, Mr. King differentiates between inductive and deductive reasoning for his English IV class.

Speed Reading Classes

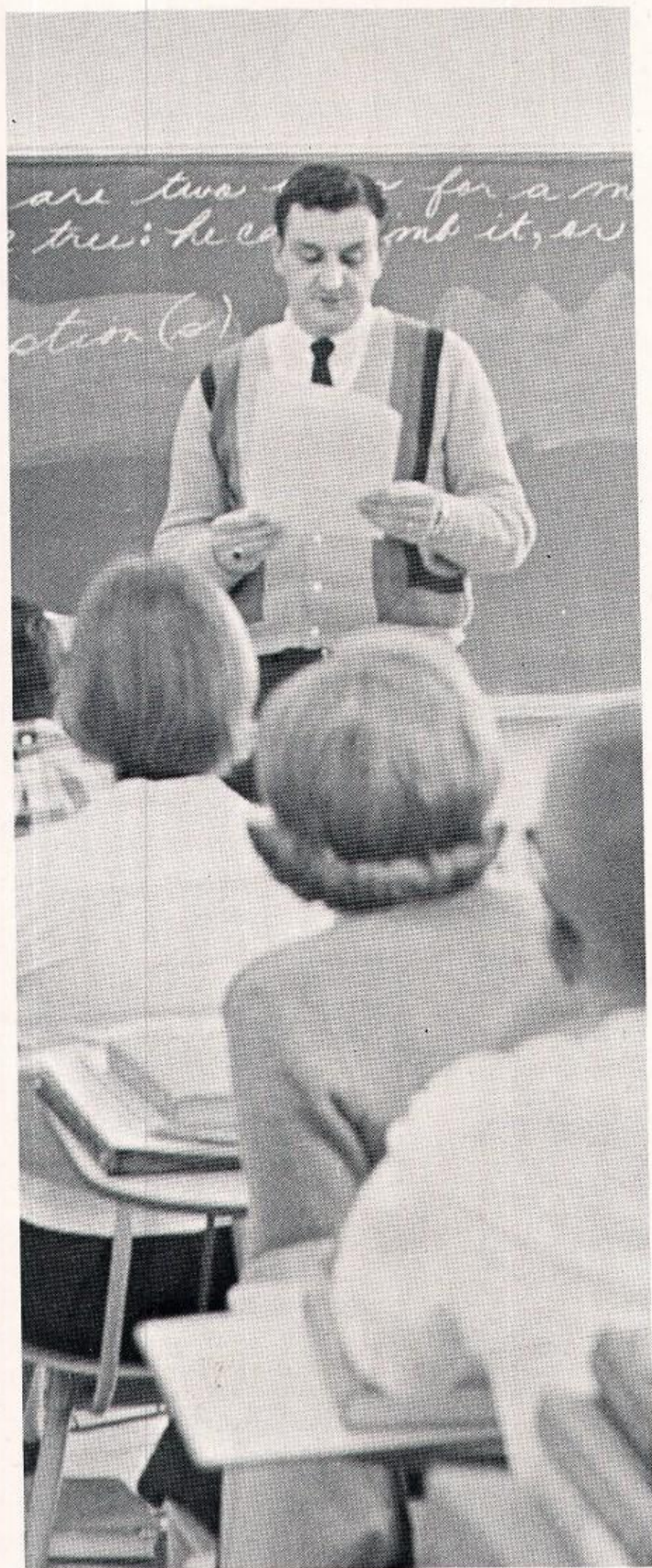
Intensive depth studies served as the new philosophy of senior English instructors. English IV students analyzed poetry, discovering obscure symbolism, varying interpretations, and prosodic techniques. *Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary* aided college-bound students to increase their word usage. In addition to studying the works of Shakespeare, short story collections, essays, and analytical writing, seniors wrote their own creative compositions. The completion of a term paper, climaxed the course.

The curriculum of 1965-1966 added a comprehensive reading program to the English department. Two-hundred seventy ambitious seniors voluntarily forfeited a study hall for six weeks to participate in this accelerated reading course where they might double or even triple their reading rates. Flashing symbols on a tachistoscope for minute fractions of a second plus reading from the shadowsopes aided students in their reading progress. Sophomores increased reading rate and improved comprehension.

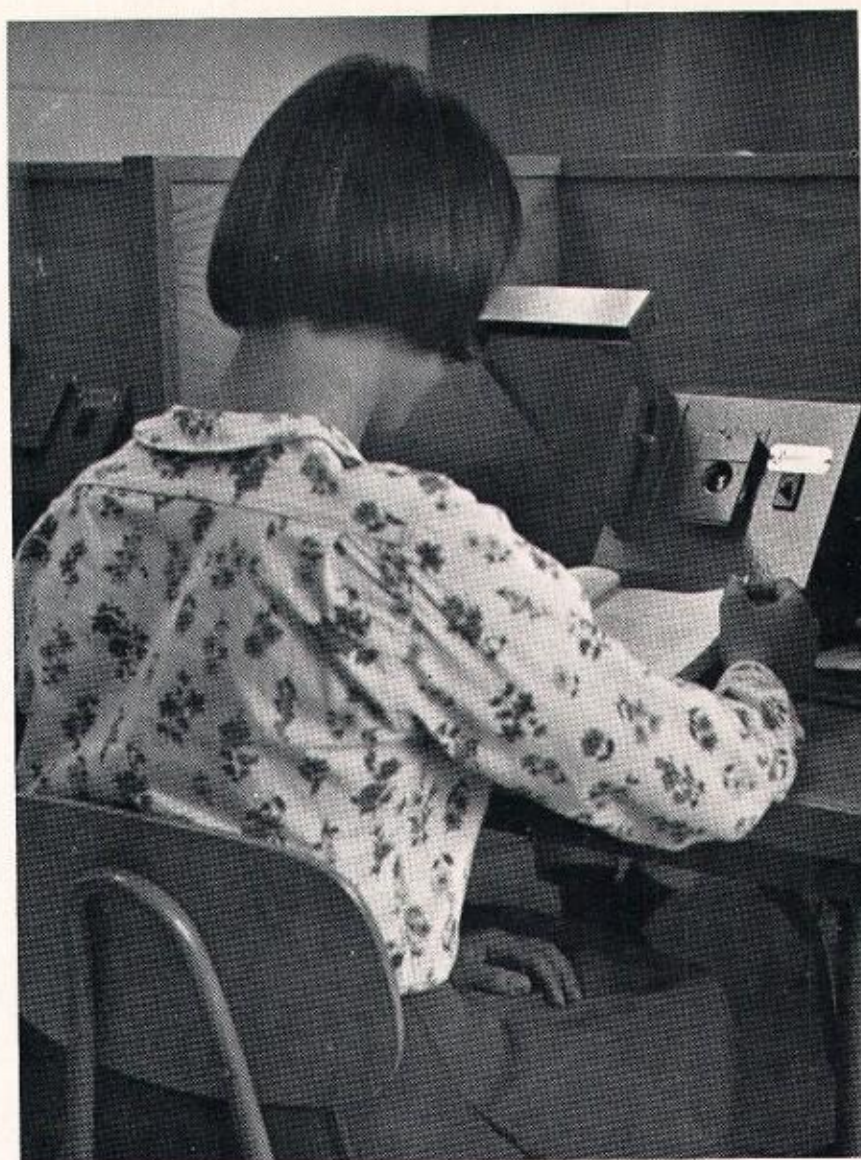


English Teachers—*Front row*: Miss Judy Cooper, Mrs. Margaret Walker, Mrs. Laymarie McNerney, Mrs. Judy Hedges; *Row 2*: Mr. James Brown, Mr. Ed King, Miss Sandra Rickards, Mr. Miles Sheffler, Mr. James Phillips.

Enrich Senior English

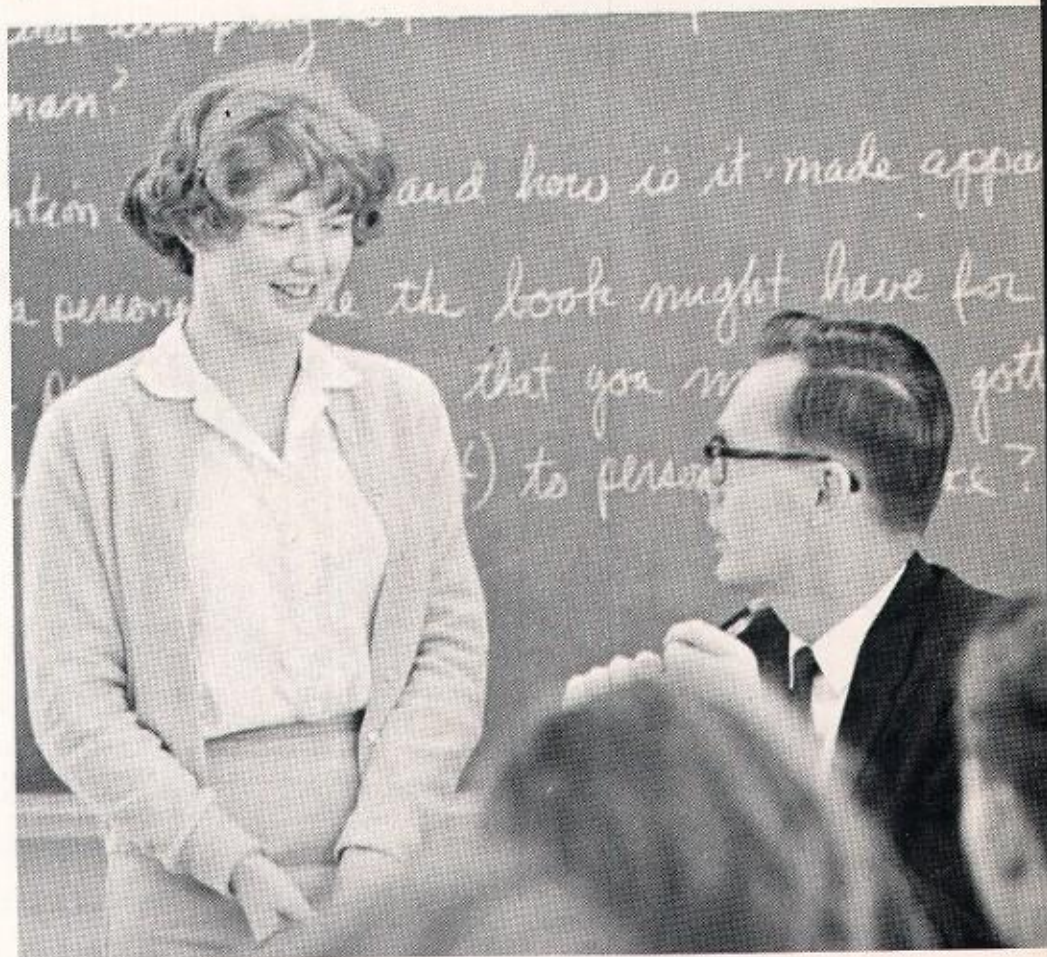


Mr. Sheffler's senior English class listens attentively as he reads an exemplary composition.



Susan Lair gains reading speed by the use of a shadow-scope in the new developmental reading program.

Preparing to write a complex opinion paper on the English novel, Pam Corker has Mr. Brown evaluate her topic sentence.

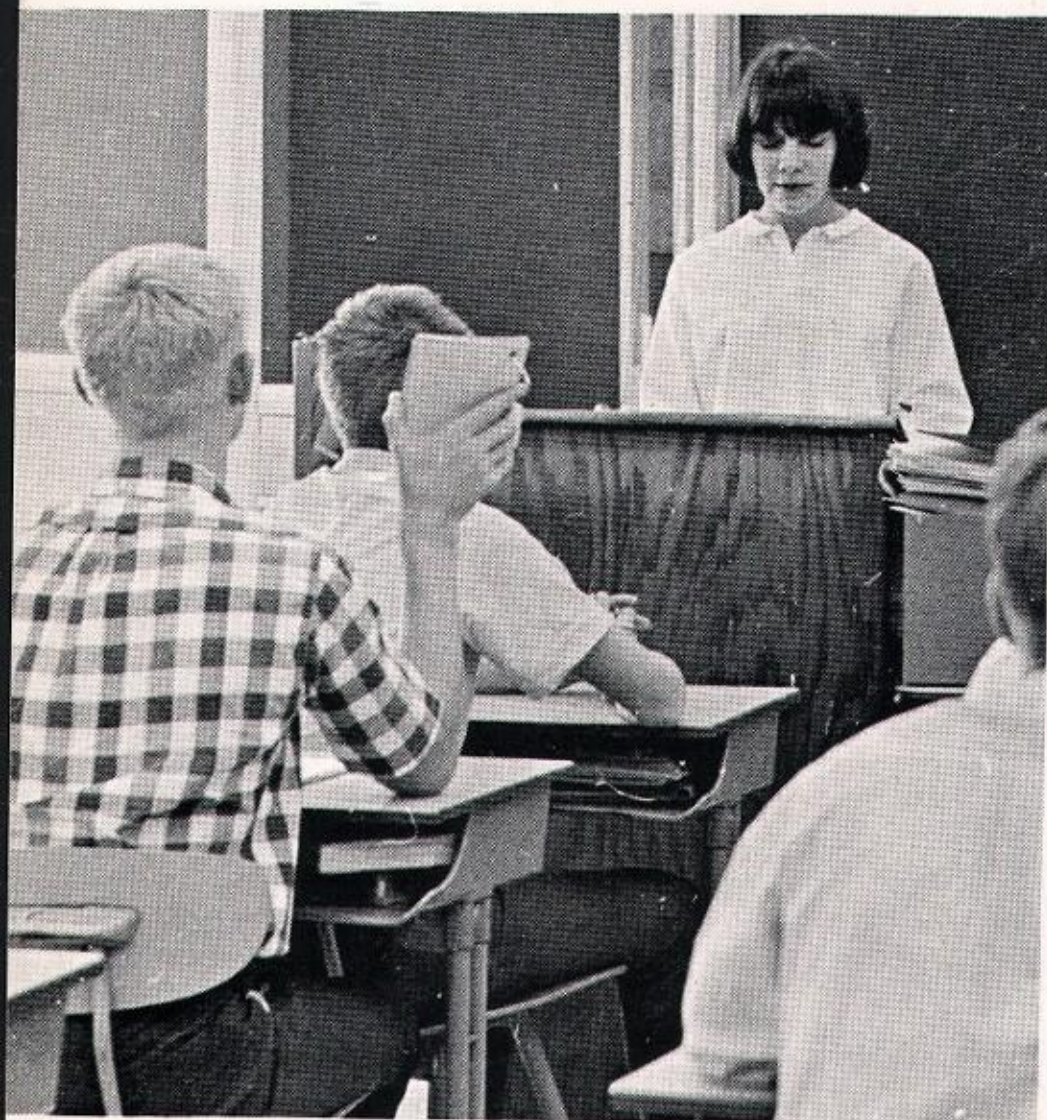




Down to the menial aspects of journalism, Mr. Aiman prepares to type one of the better copy blocks.



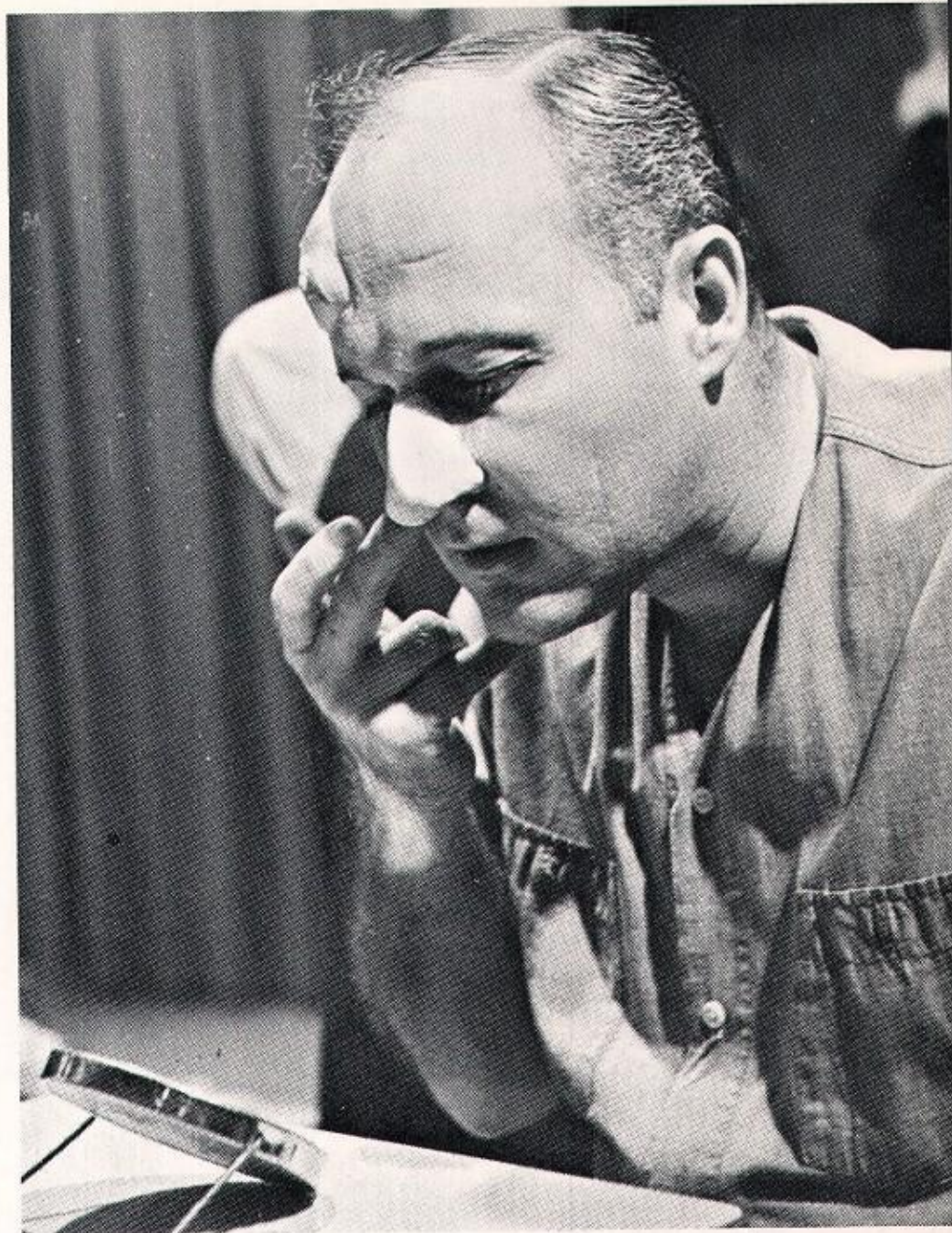
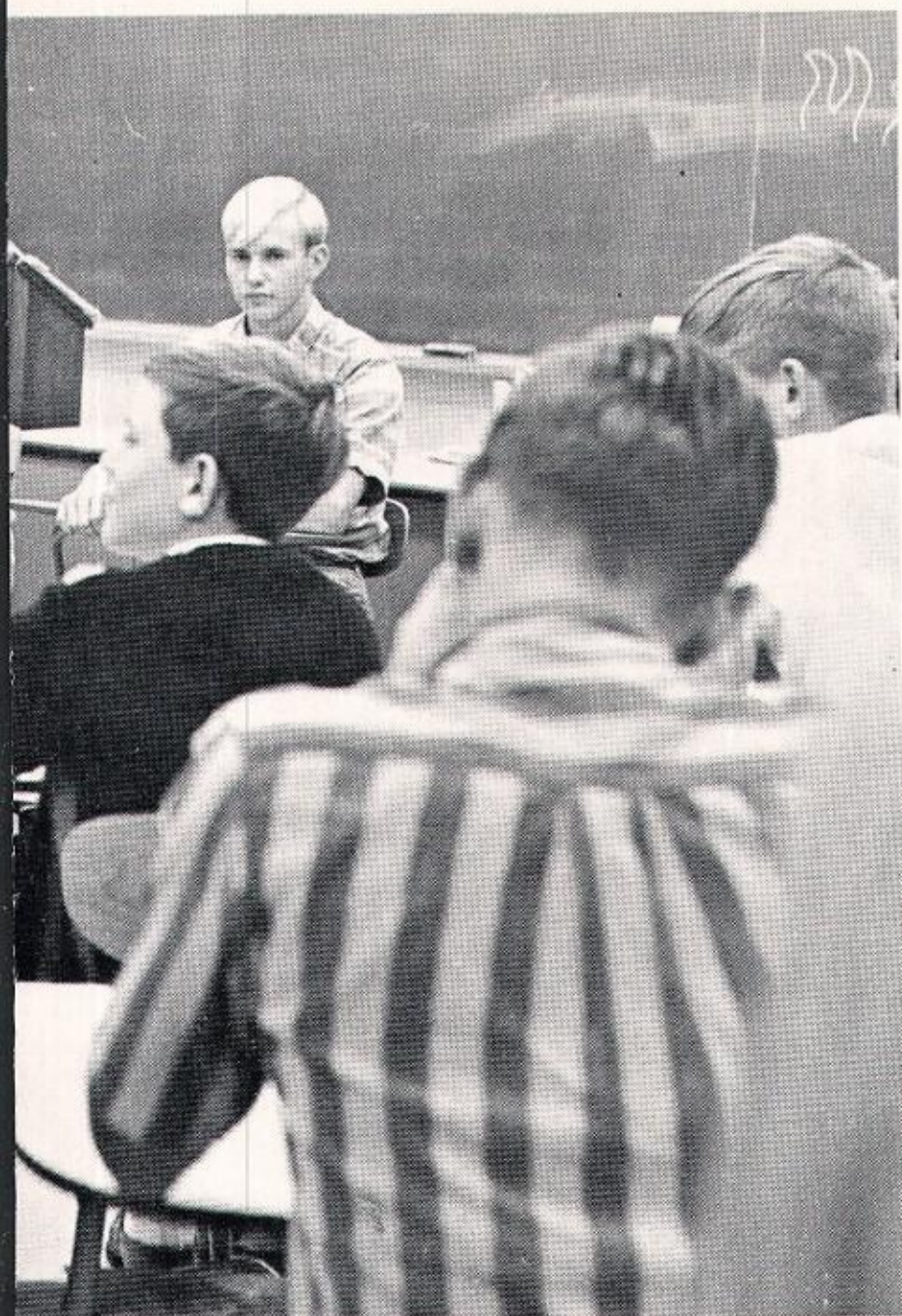
Mrs. Shipley gathers her speech class together for an informal round-table discussion on speaking techniques.



With the one-half minute card showing, Brenda Zager draws her affirmative speech to a close, glancing finally at her notes.



Language Arts Teachers—Sally Shipley, Billey F. Coplin, Michael T. Hayes, Henry C. Aiman.



Demonstrating make-up techniques to his drama classes, Mr. Coplin meticulously molds nose putty into the proper shape.

Vikings Voice Ideas By Speaking, Acting, Writing

Speech I students sought to acquire confidence while publicly speaking. They exhibited powers of persuasion, deep perception, and clever humor. Speech II students added extempore speaking using domestic affairs as the main topic, as well as oral interpretation of poetry and prose, to their speech topics.

Debate students acquired speaking skills based upon facts and statistics. While researching both sides of the issue, they gained a broad knowledge of the current topic concerning arbitration of labor and management disputes. Vikings traveled to thirty debates and hosted the annual S-M Cooperative Debate.

Drama students spent an entertaining, informa-

tive year learning about the theater and skills in acting. For the convenience of absentees, Mr. Coplin recorded his lectures of the theater from Greek to modern times. Students learned drama terminology as they studied in detail make-up, costumes, lighting, set construction, and actual production.

Students of Journalism I composed news and feature stories, editorials, headlines, and advertisements. This practice provided the necessary background for editing the school newspaper, which was the responsibility of second-year students. In addition to staffing *The Epic*, advanced students attempted to improve basic techniques and crystalize concepts.

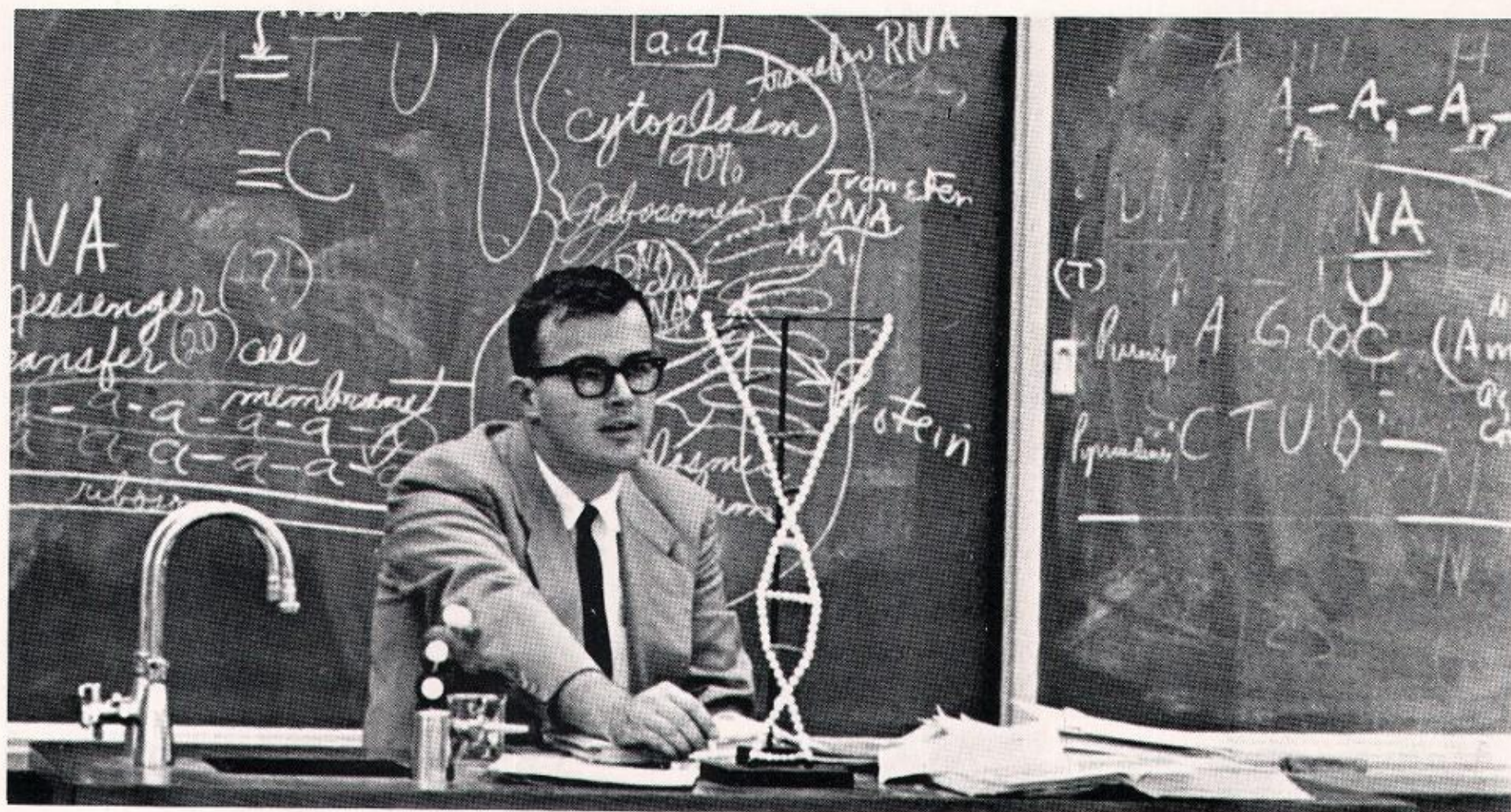
Inquisitive Biologists



Delicately fishing for the right specimen, biologist Kathy Ulvestad searches for a well-hidden blue-green algae.

Offering an entirely new program of study last year, Biology I and II students, instead of emphasis upon the traditional ecology, geared their studies toward bio-chemistry, or chemistry of the cell. New text books, modern lab equipment, slides, films, and movies aided students as they discovered the simplicities of the single cell and the complexities of multi-cellular organisms. They spent a major part of the year investigating the scientific approach and scientific research. With evolutionary change as the basic concept, they saw the earth develop from its earliest chemical form to its present state.

The employment of team teaching in ten Biology I classes owed its existence to the overcrowded conditions and in part to the fact that students found two teachers advantageous on laboratory days to answer questions and help solve the problems that all budding scientists run into. Complex chemical experiments helped both Biology I and II students to satisfy curiosities while synonomously gaining knowledge.



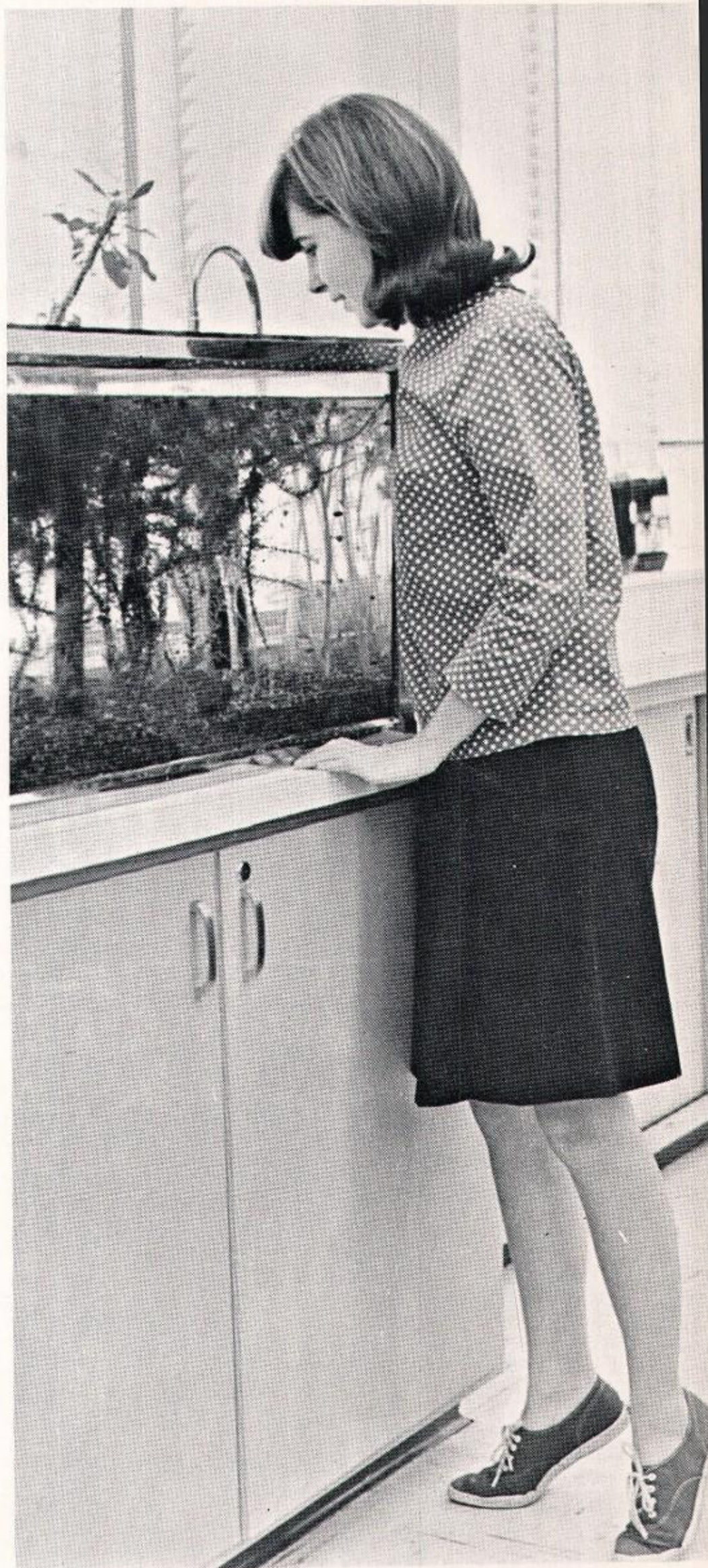
A blackboard full of equations, figures and drawings, plus a complex model of DNA aids Mr. Spohn in his lecture session.

Study Three Kingdoms

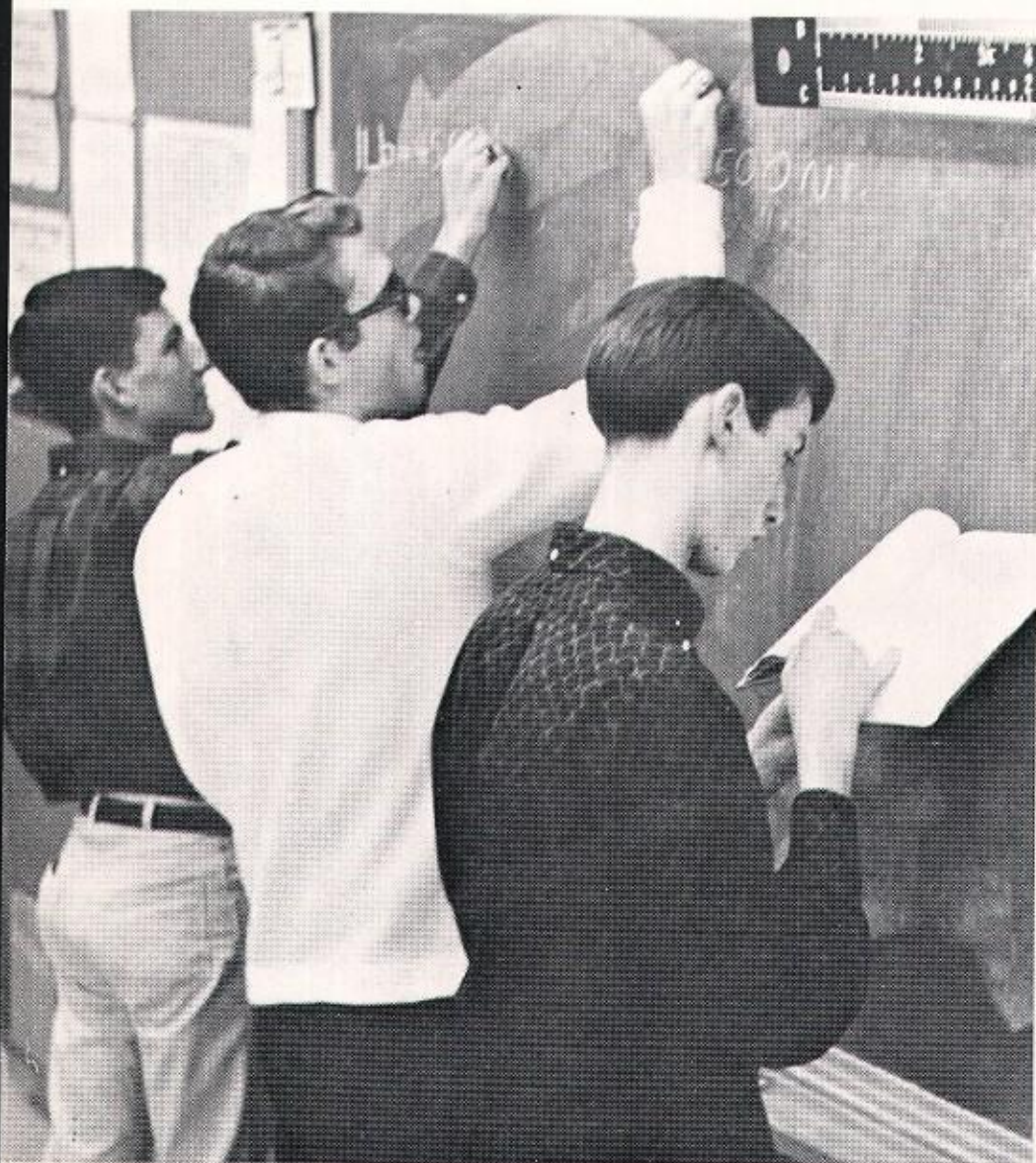


Biology Teachers—*Front row:* Mr. Paul Spohn, Miss Jane Bucher, Mr. Larry Webster; *Row 2:* Mr. Vic Bodney, Mr. Dale Mathey, Mr. Bill Humphries, Mr. Tom Kunz.

Bob Brown carefully fills his pipette with ten millimeters of solution in preparation for the upcoming biology experiment.



Will she or won't she? This is the question as Jan Barton debates sticking her arm in a slimy, seaweedy jungle after snails.



Gilbert Hill, Ernie Hazeltine and Tom Tramill diligently figure the acceleration rate of a projectile.

Carefully weighing the complexities of a physics problem, Tom Erickson unconsciously samples his slide rule.



Science Teachers—Mr. Dick McAlister, Mr. Ron Converse.



"Sharp shooting" a pea into the play dough can, Mr. McAlister measures the conservation of momentum on a meter stick.

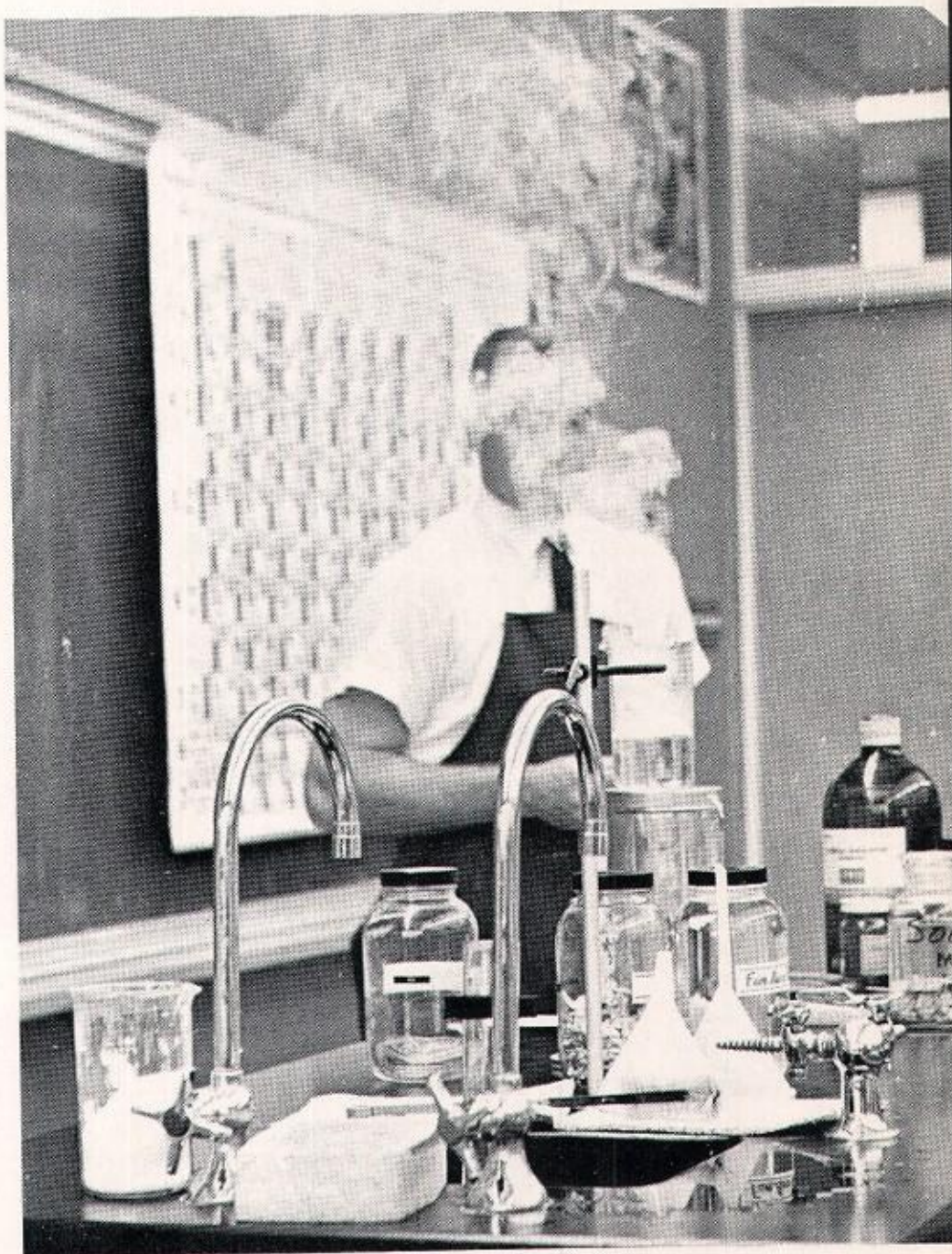
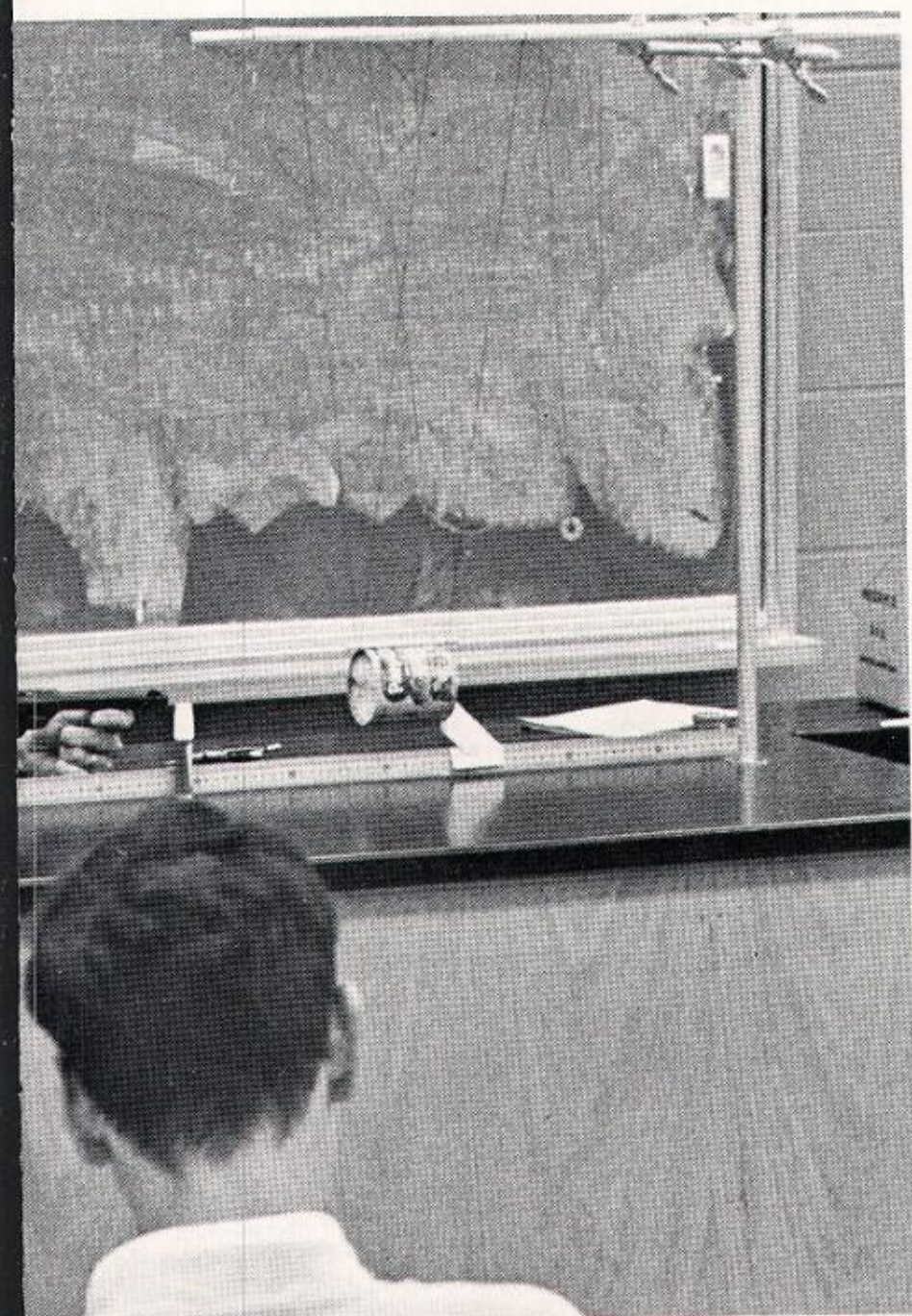
Scientists Investigate Complexities Of Universe

Applied science, a course designed for students majoring in a non-technical area or for those not continuing formal education, acquainted students with the practical role of science in everyday life. The course covered nearly every physical science, including physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, and geology. Students studied consumer chemistry, practical electricity, and space technology. Their various projects and experiments included making cold cream. Applied science had no regular textbook to allow for a flexible course. A lab book, newly added to the curriculum, aided the students in their experiments.

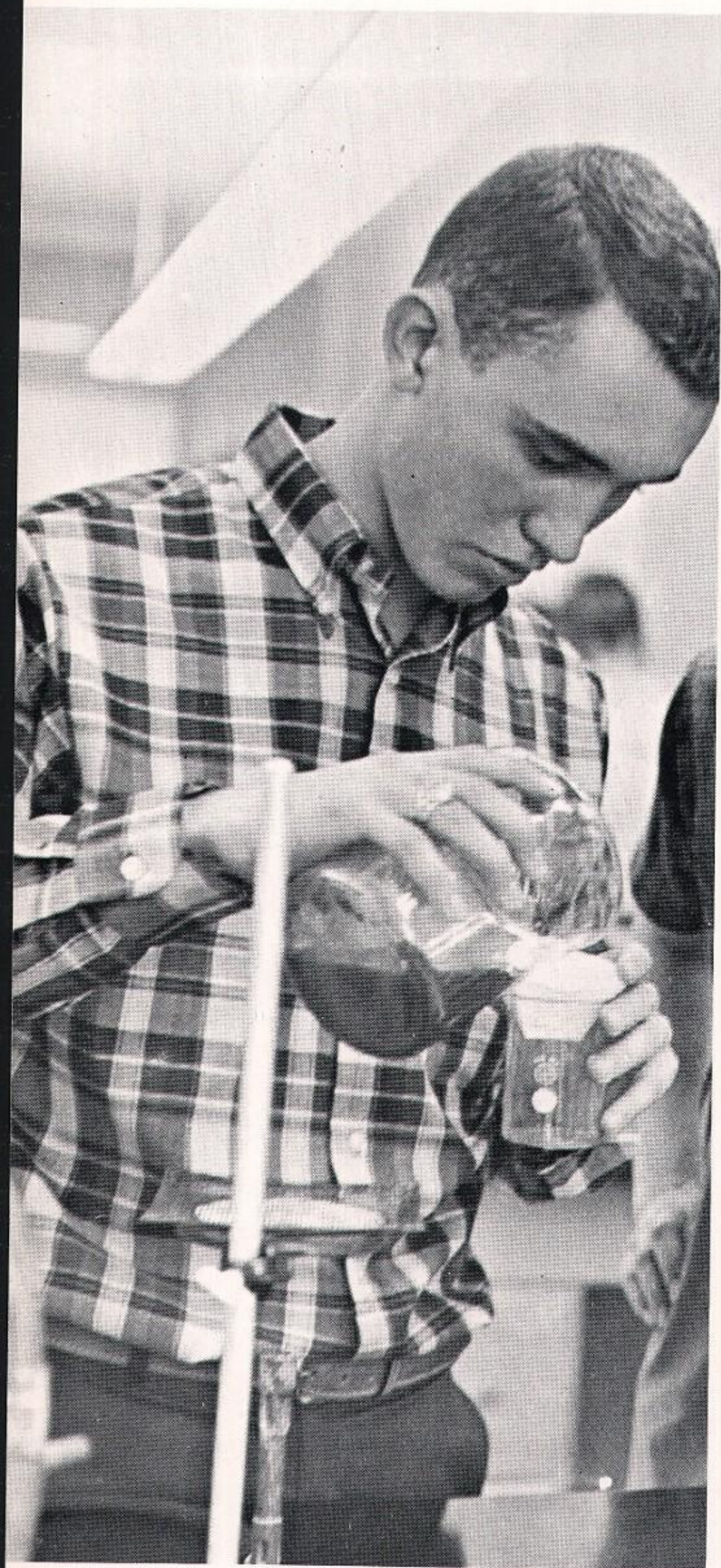
Physics, the study of the relationship between

energy and matter, challenged many Vikings through lectures, demonstrations and lab exercises. West's scientists explored the fields of heat, light, sound, electricity, motion, displacement, and nuclear physics. They learned scientific terms, uses of various mechanical devices, and the metric system.

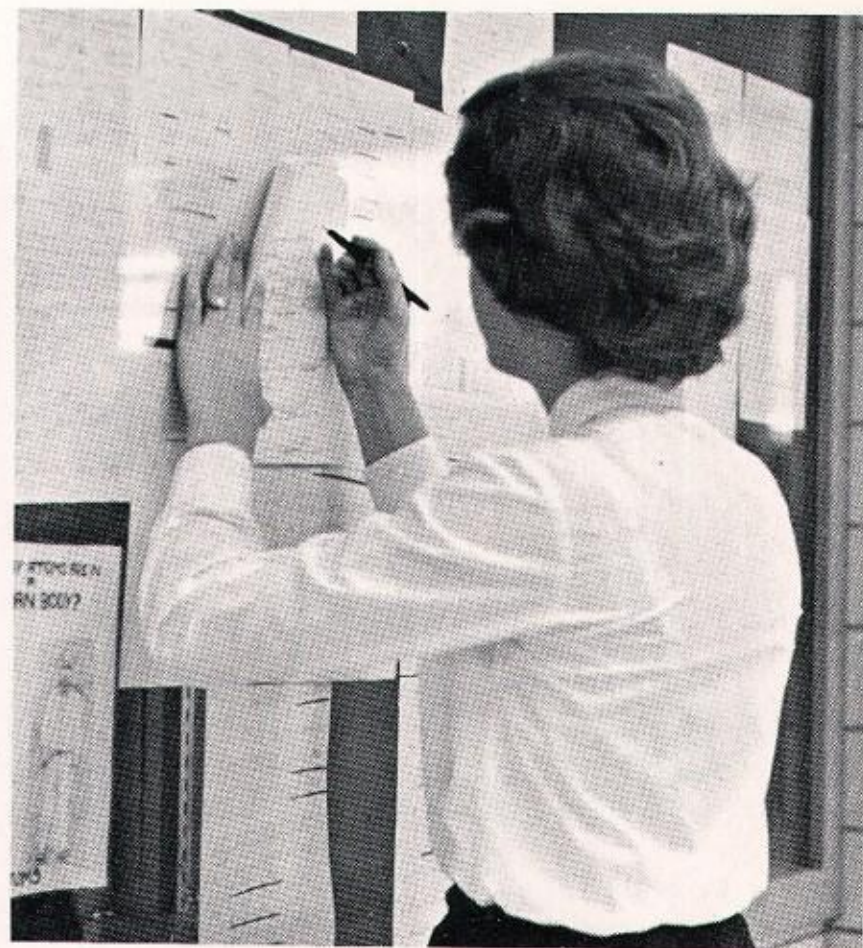
Attempting to bridge the gap between high school and college physics, technical physics was a more theoretical course. On a higher mathematical level it emphasized slide rule computation. Students used a more astronomical approach to celestial mechanics. This enriched program of one and a half units gave students more time for laboratory work.



Mr. Converse's science class stares disbelievingly as he executes a fancy magic act and disappears in a poof of smoke.



Thoroughly absorbed in his work, Steve Bredehoeft painstakingly filters a mixture for an experiment in technical chemistry.



Last week's problem set in hand, Mary Nelson checks her answers with those posted in the chemistry workshop window.

Technical Views Enrich



Chemistry Teachers—Mr. Tom McKown, Mr. Wallace Glanville, Mr. Bob Cramer.



Annette Carr uses a calculating eye as she observes the reaction of two chemical components after heat is applied from a bunsen burner.

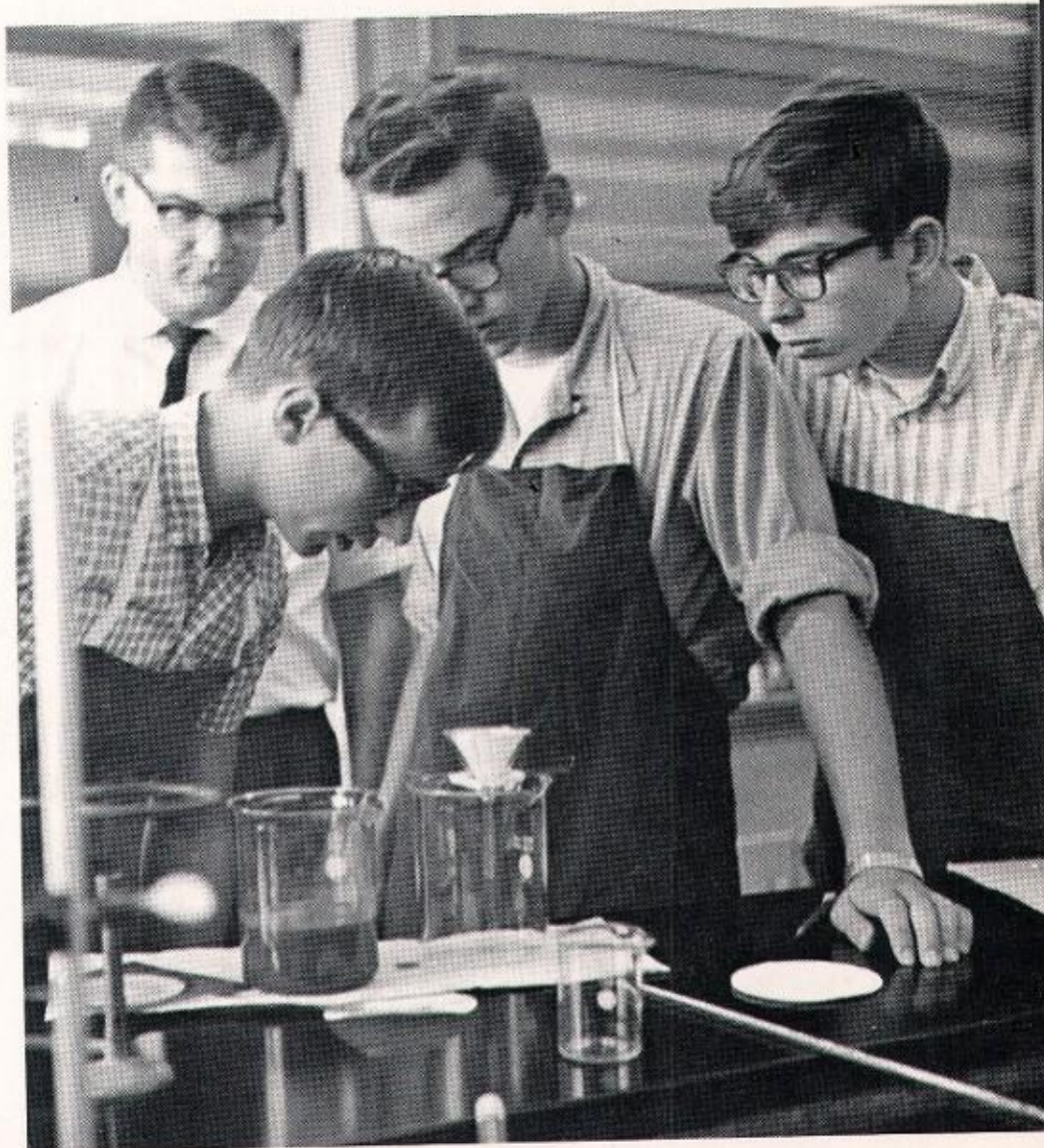
Chemistry Curriculum

Starting from 1952, there has been an "explosion of chemical knowledge," based on marked advances in chemical research. This resulted in a larger assimilation of facts to be presented on a high school level.

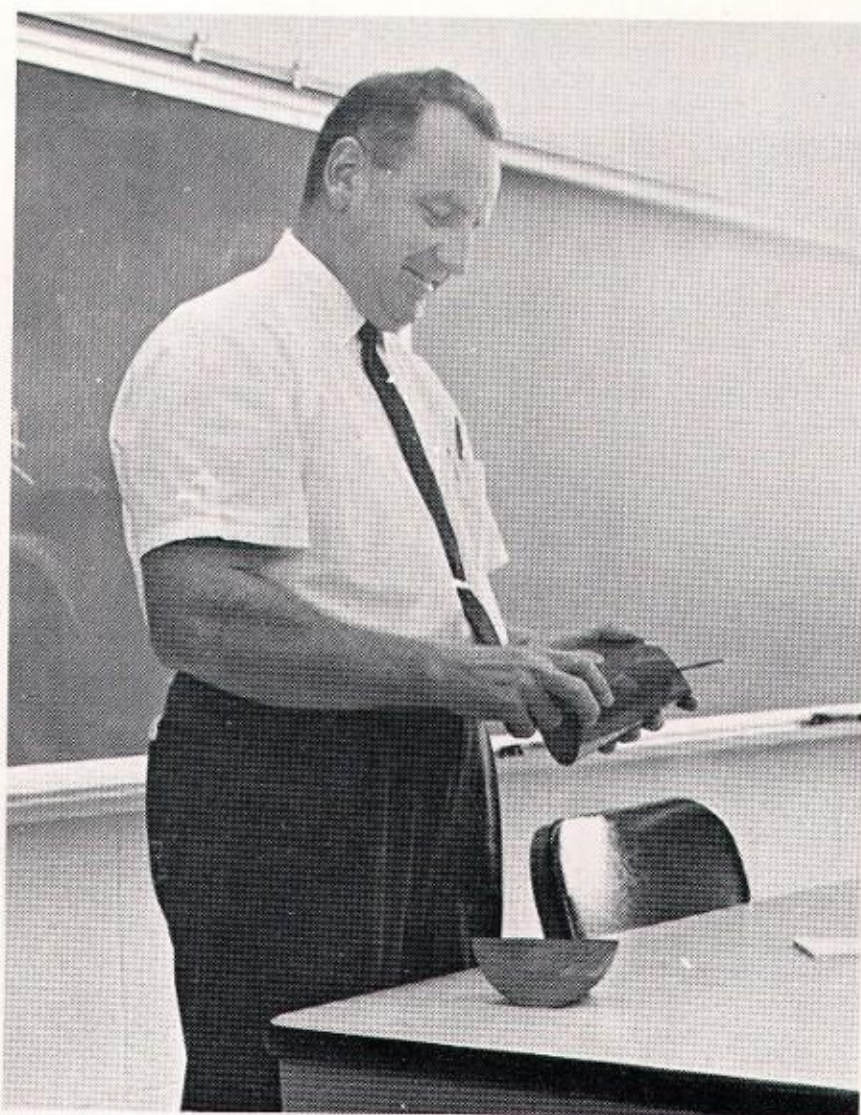
To handle the influx of students, West's chemistry department introduced a new "trial" program. Students with previous background in chemistry or physics served a modified internship in technical chemistry, or in the lab assistant club, aiding novice chemists and helping teachers with experiments.

In the year, a revision in the direction of extending textbook material in depth, rather than in scope, took place. Instructors used a "principles" approach which encouraged students to understand basic concepts rather than memorize definitions. Following through, the program emphasized problem sets, which called for comprehension in solution.

Application of these problems in labs newly equipped with a "spectronic 20," muffle furnaces, and a spectrophotometer kept Wests' students abreast of modern theories and the latest chemical developments.



Ed Aten, Ken McLeod and Joe Carter intently study the process of rust filtration in a solution prepared by Mr. Cramer.



A cone is divided into complex conic sections, hyperbolas and parabolas, Mr. Trigg exemplifies to his geometry classes.

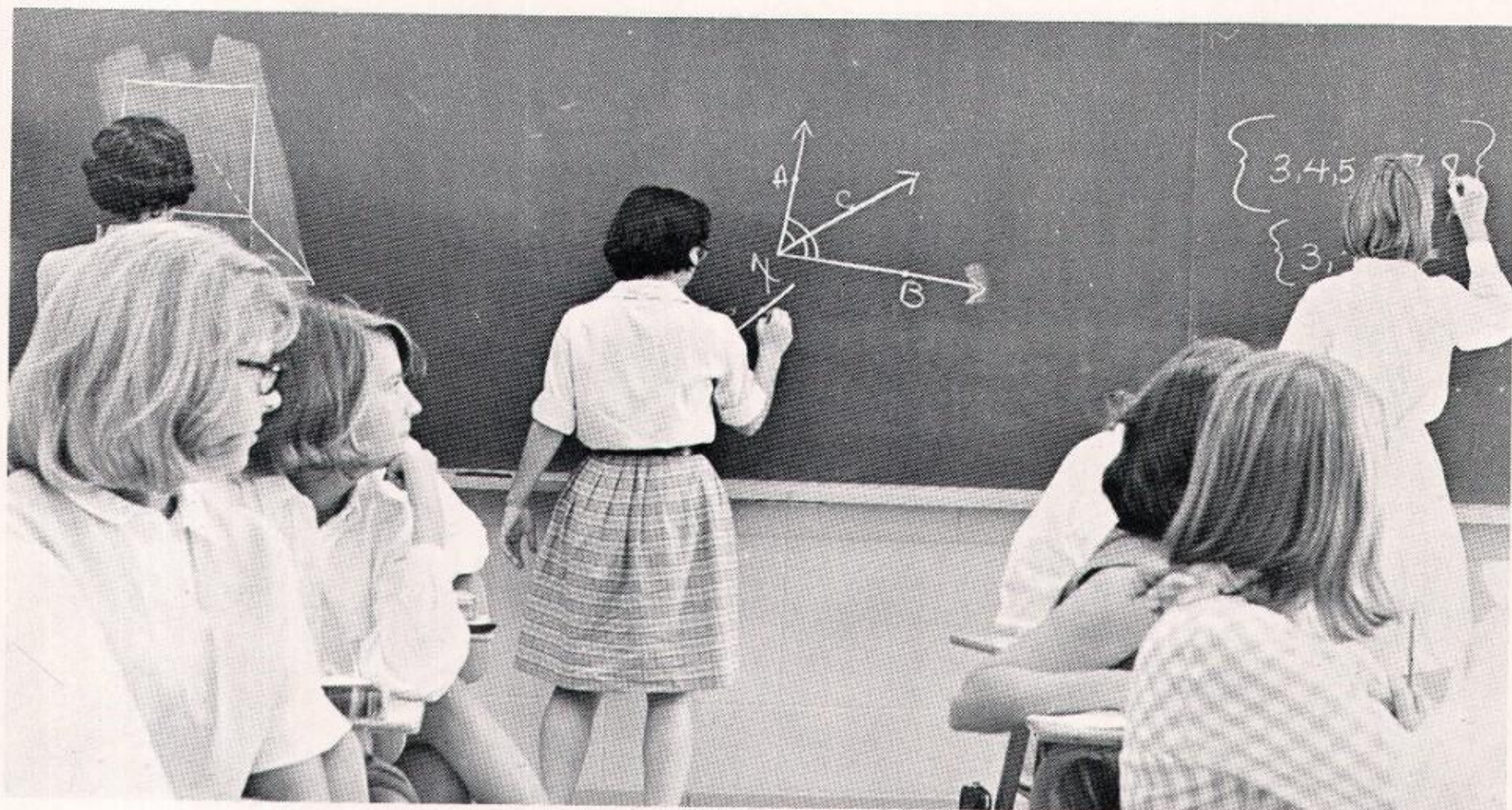
Vikings Study Complex

Early in the year the make-believe realm of many students was shattered by the harsh realization of mathematics. Throughout the year a great portion of the sophomore youths forced their attentions on the analysis and proving of theorems to be found in geometry. Intermittently they focused on sine, cosine, tangent, the Pythagorean Theorem, and solid figures.

Algebra I introduced polynomial, binomials, and monomials to the multitudes. With scores of equations, they ventured still deeper into the maze, on into the region of coordinates, slope, and intercept.

For industrious minds there was Algebra II. The mathematicians moved on to the real number system, solving of quadratic and linear equations and inequations. On the horizon loomed complex numbers, logarithmic system, induction, and polynomial functions.

In the manner of a review some members of the Viking crew undertook refresher math, which was a study of previous mathematical knowledge at a slightly more advanced angle. They studied a basic application of mathematical principles.



While three classmates illustrate intricate geometric figures on the blackboard, their counterparts, modestly dubious, view their labors.

Numbers And Geometrical Figures In Math

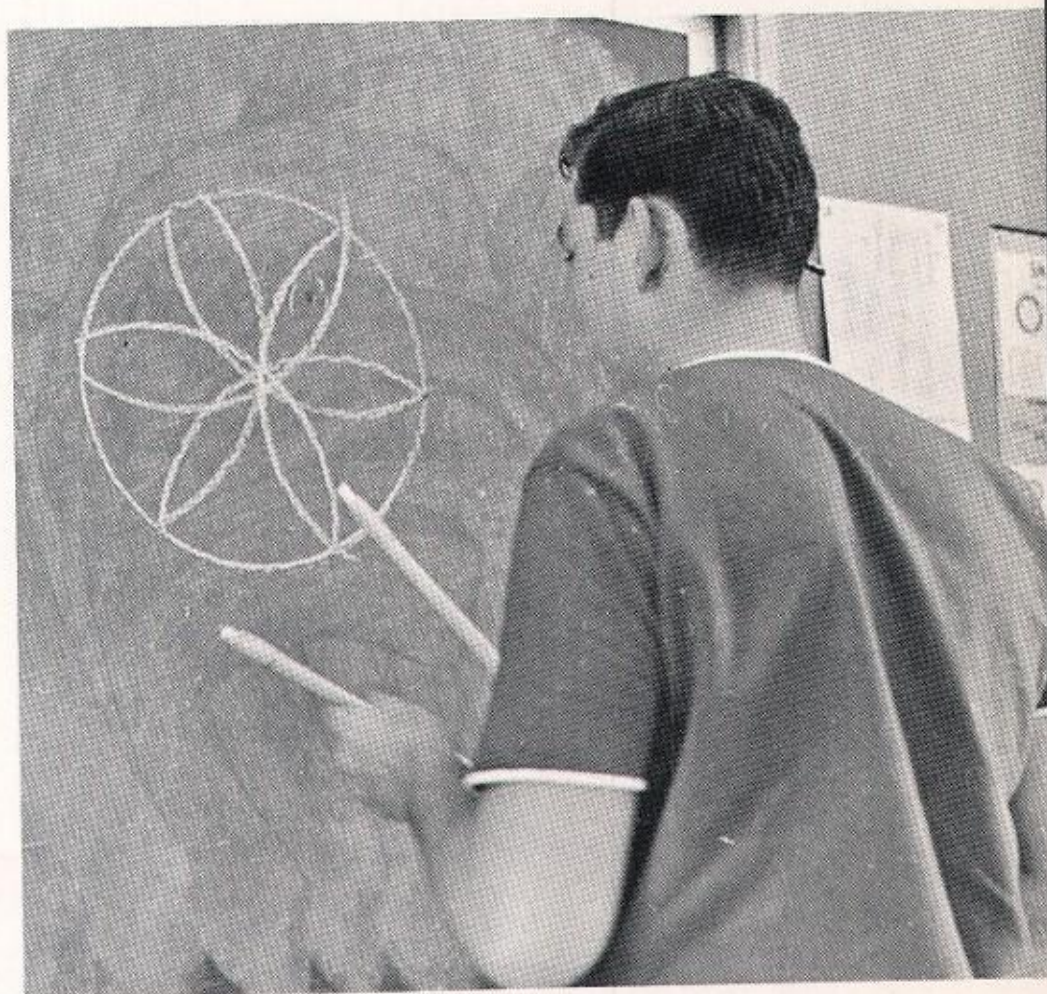


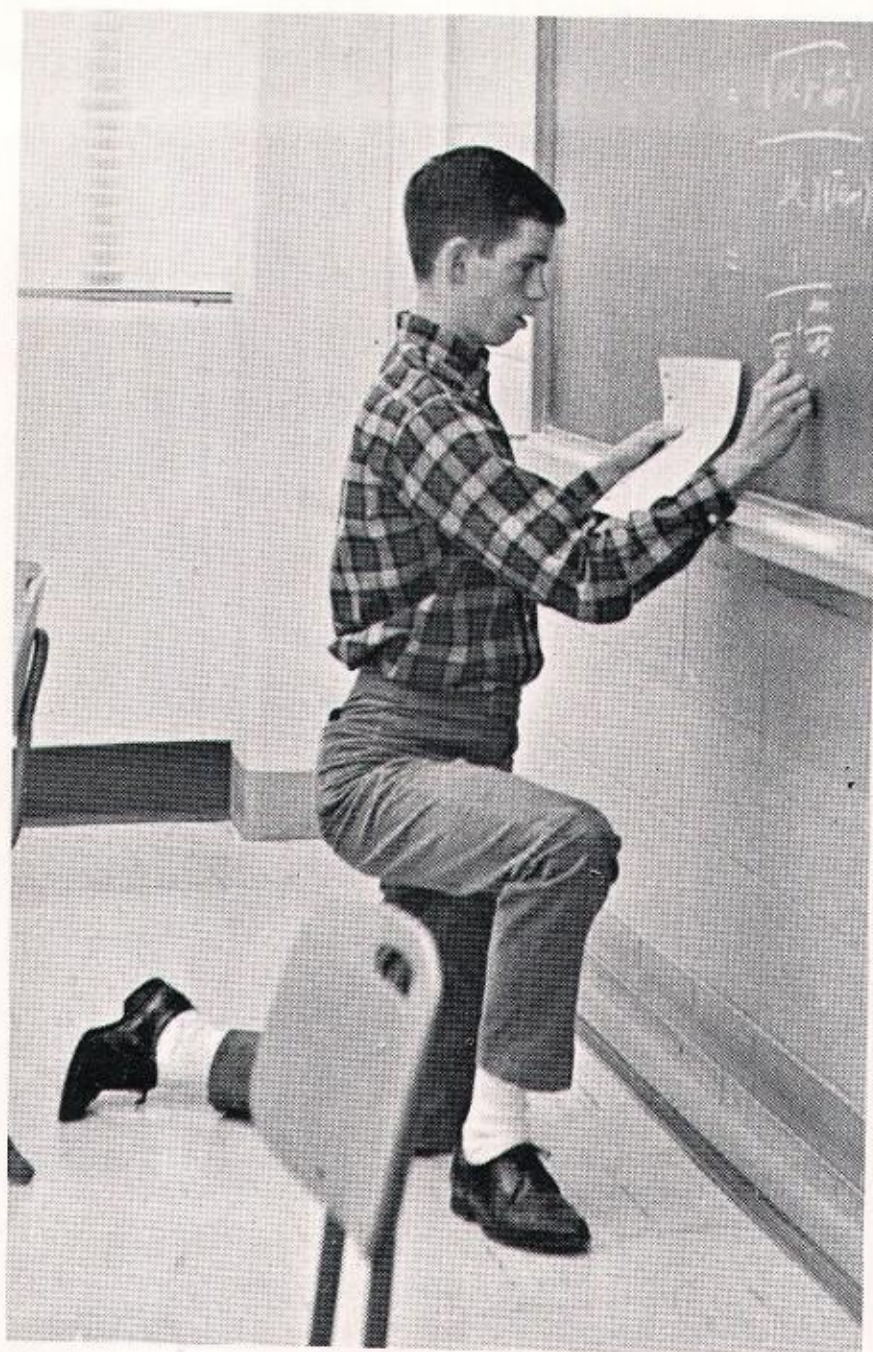
Fortified with a last glance at the answer book, Mr. Happ endeavors to help students with the solutions to simultaneous equations.



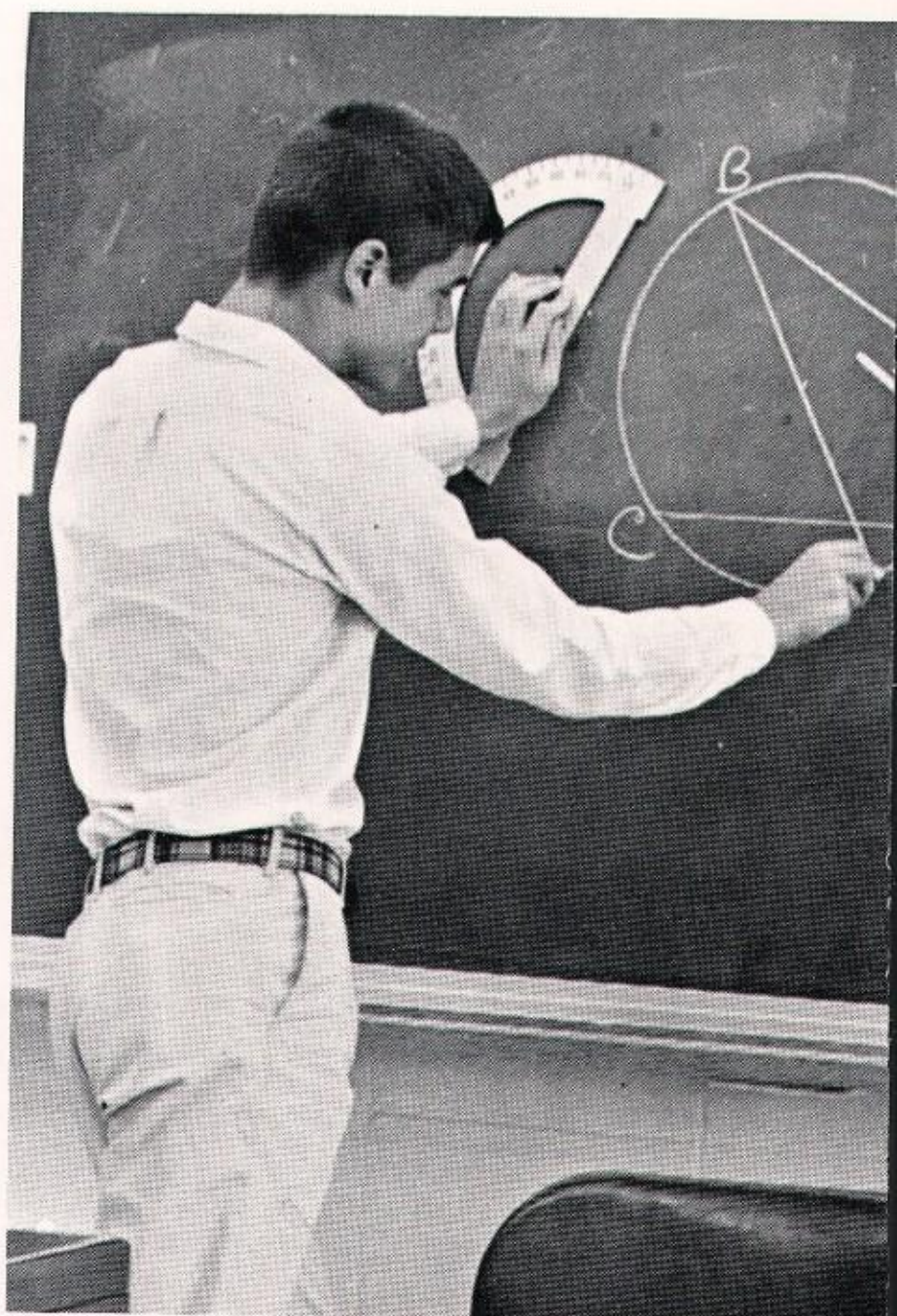
Math Teachers— *Seated*: Mr. Howard Happ, Mr. Paul Loving, Mr. Bill Strickler; *Standing*: Mr. Clayton Henry, Mr. Bob McMurray.

Bill Simmons, with an aesthetic eye for the artistic, surveys his blackboard handi-work in algebra.





Dan Cook carefully transcribes his trigonometry from homework papers to blackboard.



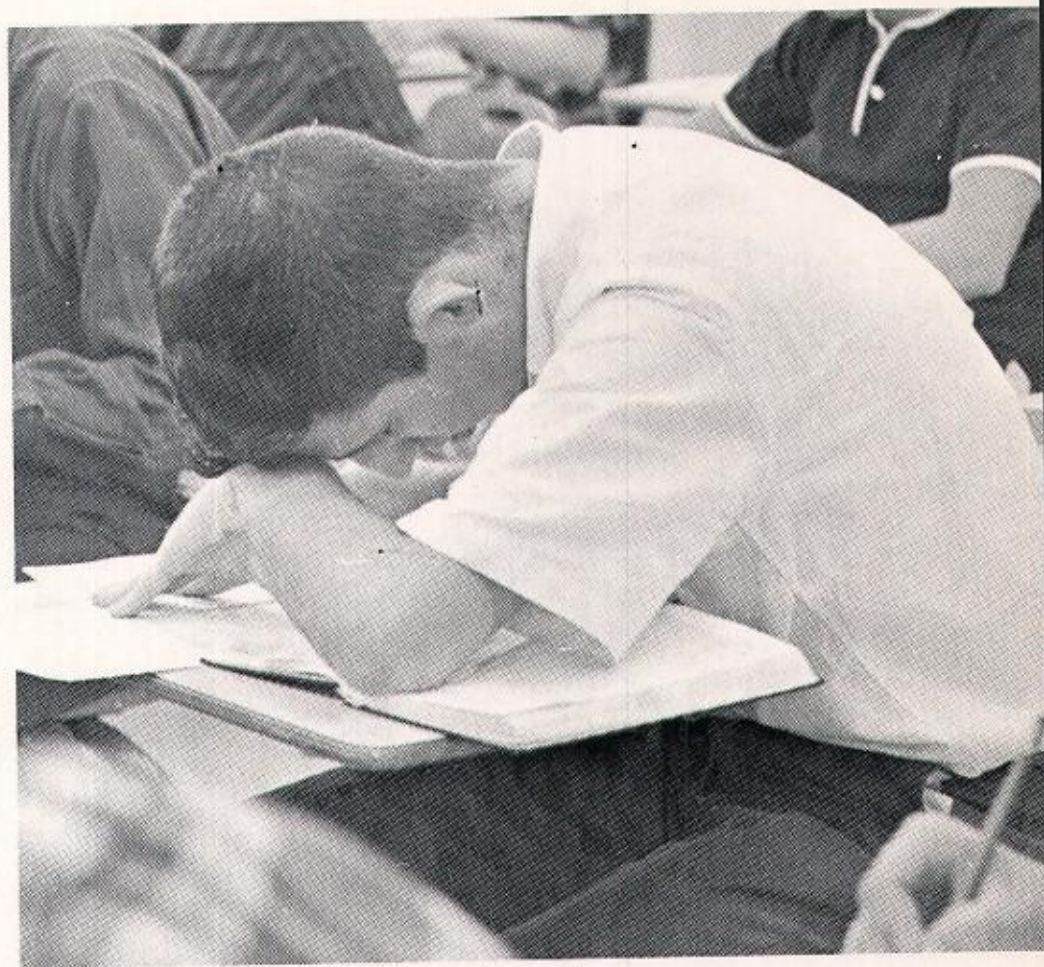
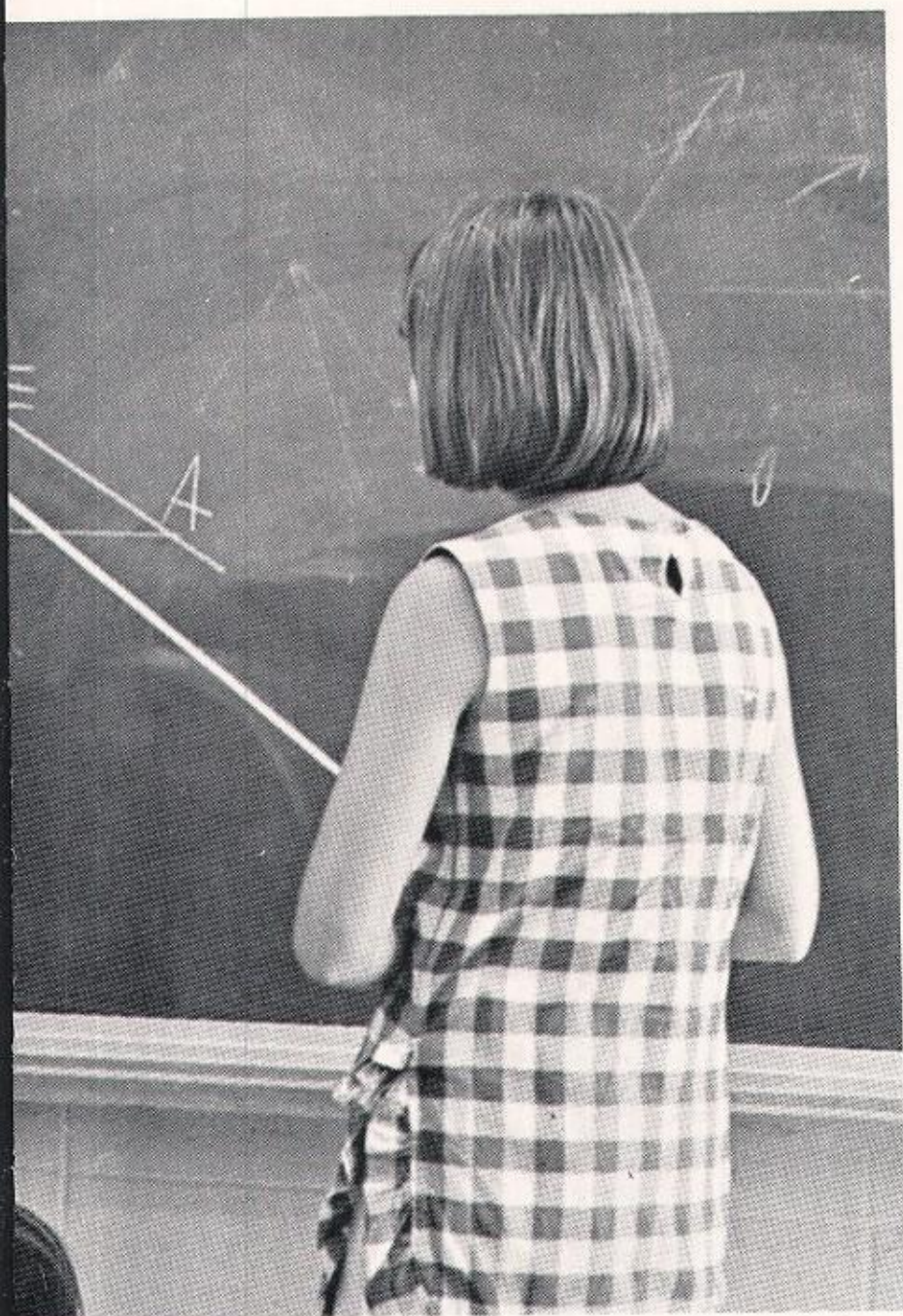
Jim Kelly and Becky Dusley gain principles of geometric constructions during a summer school math course.

Math Courses Present Complexities For Analysis

Armed with compasses, straight-edges, protractors, and various other mathematical tools, Viking mathematicians who enrolled in trigonometry, analytical geometry, and calculus, delved into a world of unknowns and variables. Trigonometry students dealt mainly with the measurements of triangles and the relations between their sides and angles. In addition they reviewed logarithms, solved graphical equations, and triangles, proved identities and touched briefly on complex numbers. Sine, cosine, and tangent soon became terms of daily language in these classrooms.

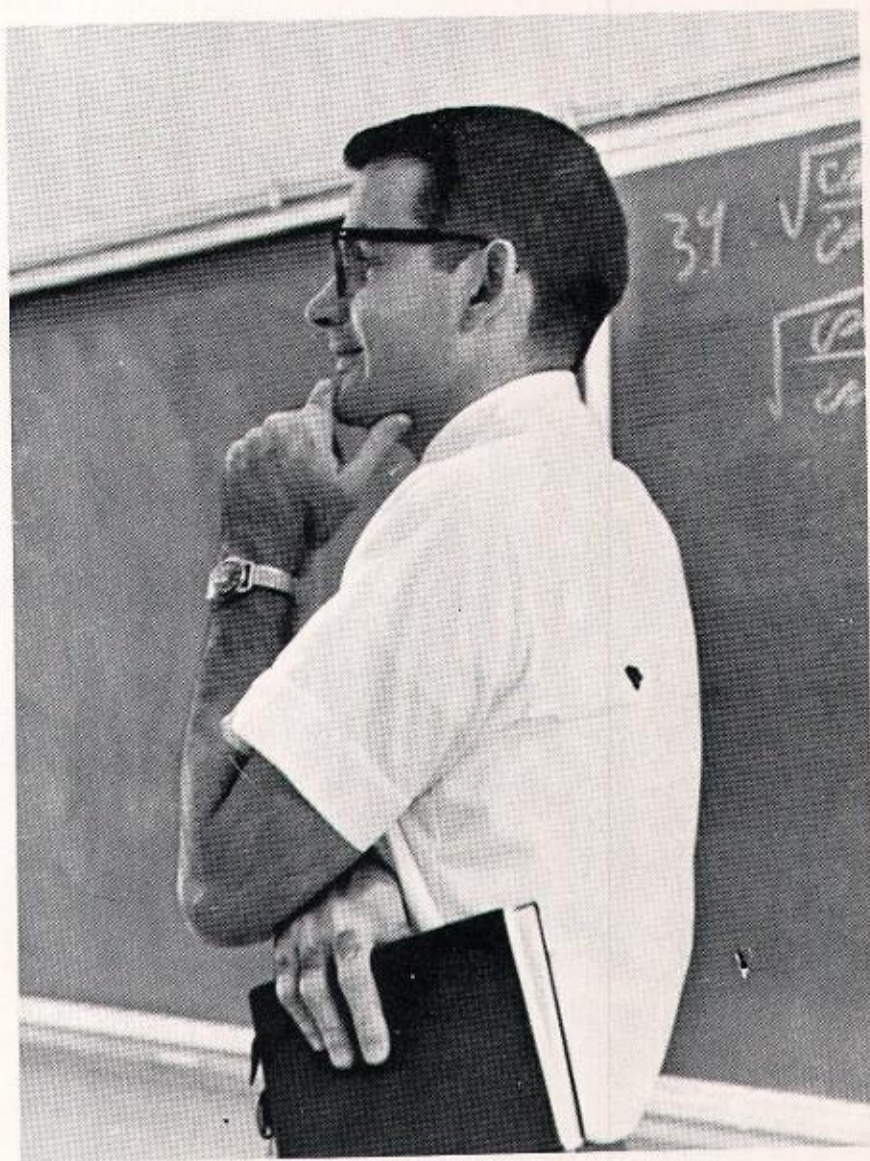
During the latter half of the year, trigonometry students channeled their thinking towards analytical

geometry. They learned such basic principles as the properties and functions of lines and conic sections. This course laid the groundwork for those individuals going on for more mathematical education to calculus, often referred to as the basis of higher mathematics. In calculus, students spent much time solving for the derivatives of limits of functions. They strove to analyze and understand the concepts and theories behind this advanced course. Interpreting the variation of curves and their forms, calculus proved itself a challenge for even the best students. However, the experience gained was of benefit to all calculus students in chemistry and physics classes.

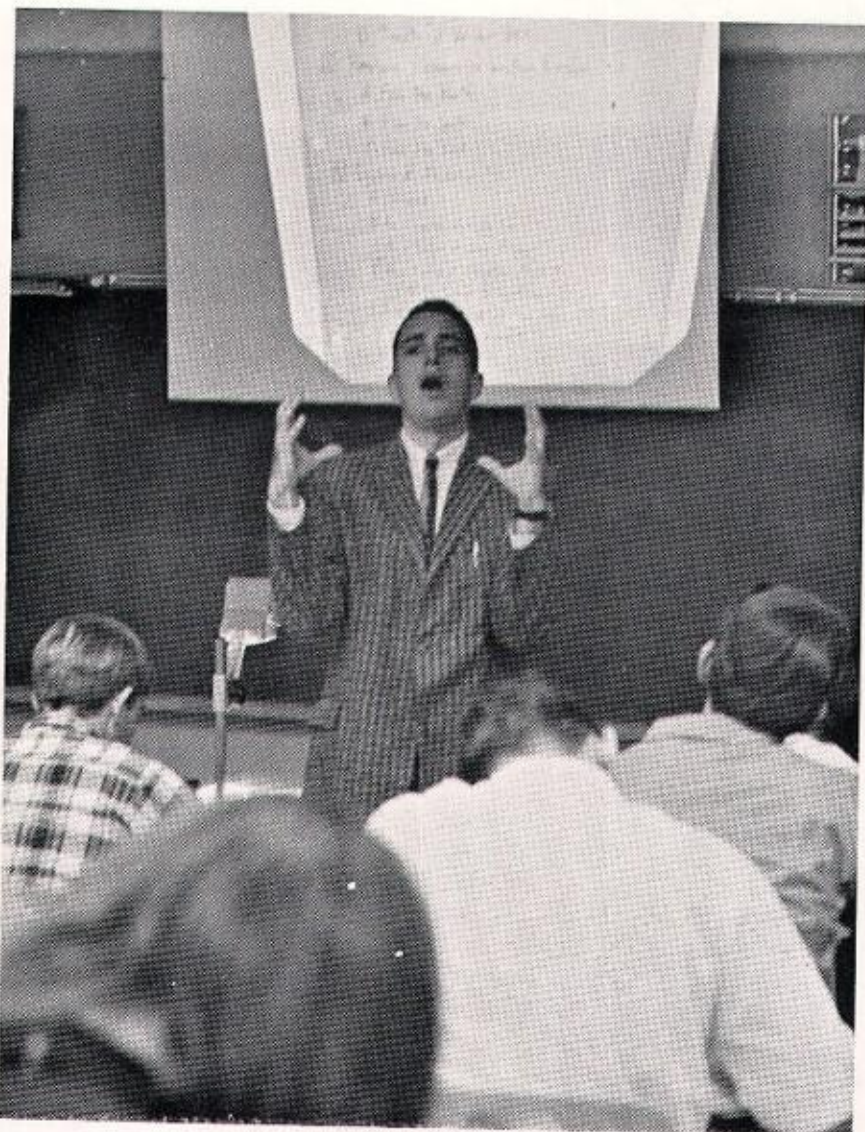


Not actually nearsighted, Glen Ridgway just struggles to see how a new trig schedule operates.

Math Teachers—*Standing:* Dick Trigg, Jack Gosnell; *Seated:* Bob Harris, Joyce Show, Jack Beal.



Mr. Beal thoughtfully contemplates a student's query and concludes there is still another method of solving the problem.



Mr. Buller dramatically explains problems faced by Western Europe while students copy his notes from the overhead projector.

History Classes Trace

History tells a strange tale, tracing the story of man, his evolution and progression, from earliest records to current events of the present era.

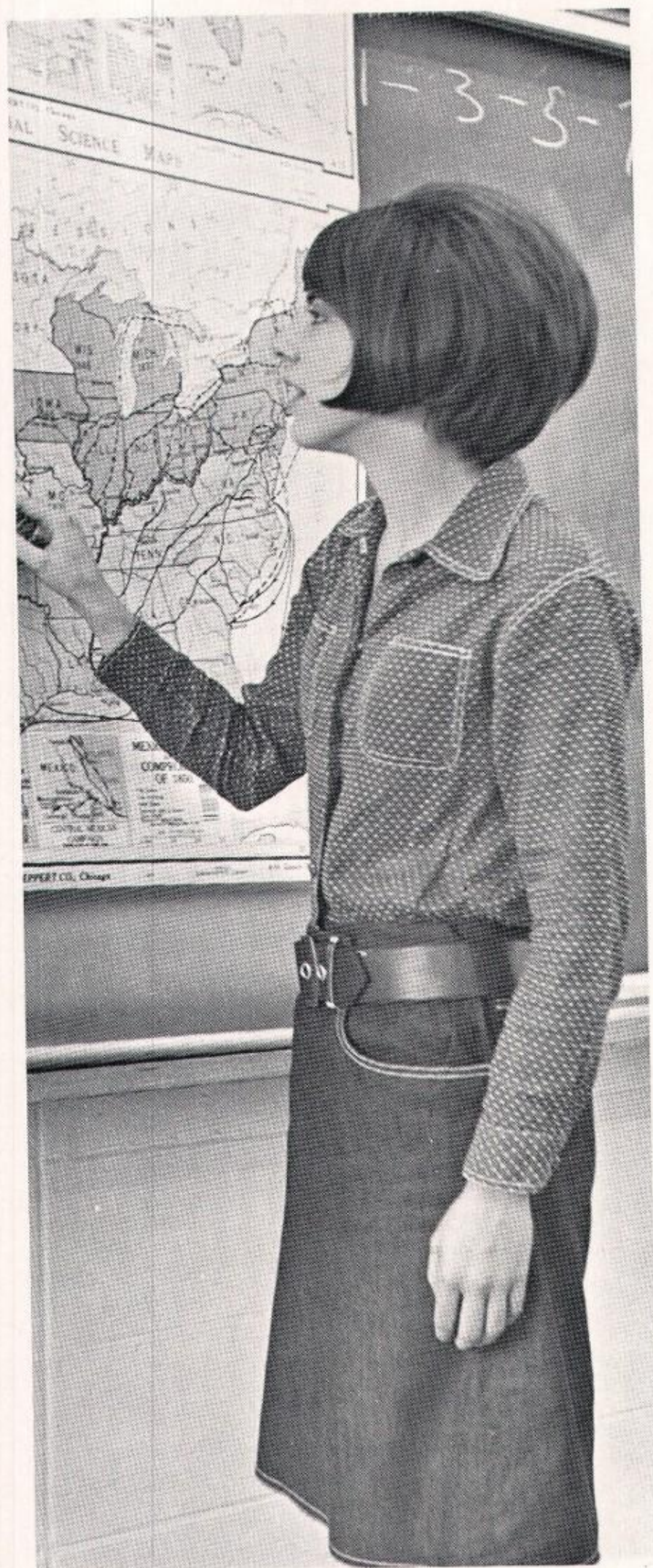
World history surveyed, by contrast and comparison, ancient and modern civilizations. Using transparencies, pictures, and overhead projector, students explored political, economical, and social cultures of the East and West. Tapes of actual Nazi party tactics and recordings of World War I voices contributed to comprehension of situations and national temperaments in those troubled years.

A specific aspect of world history is the American heritage. Teaching from diversified programs, American history teachers each stressed the "whys," causes, and effects, of historical events. Panels and debates, ranging from the Salem witchcraft trials to the forming of the United Nations, furthered understanding. Interpretation of facts played a larger role than rote memorization. Recognizing man's past achievements and failures helped Vikings to better realize the complexities facing today's society.

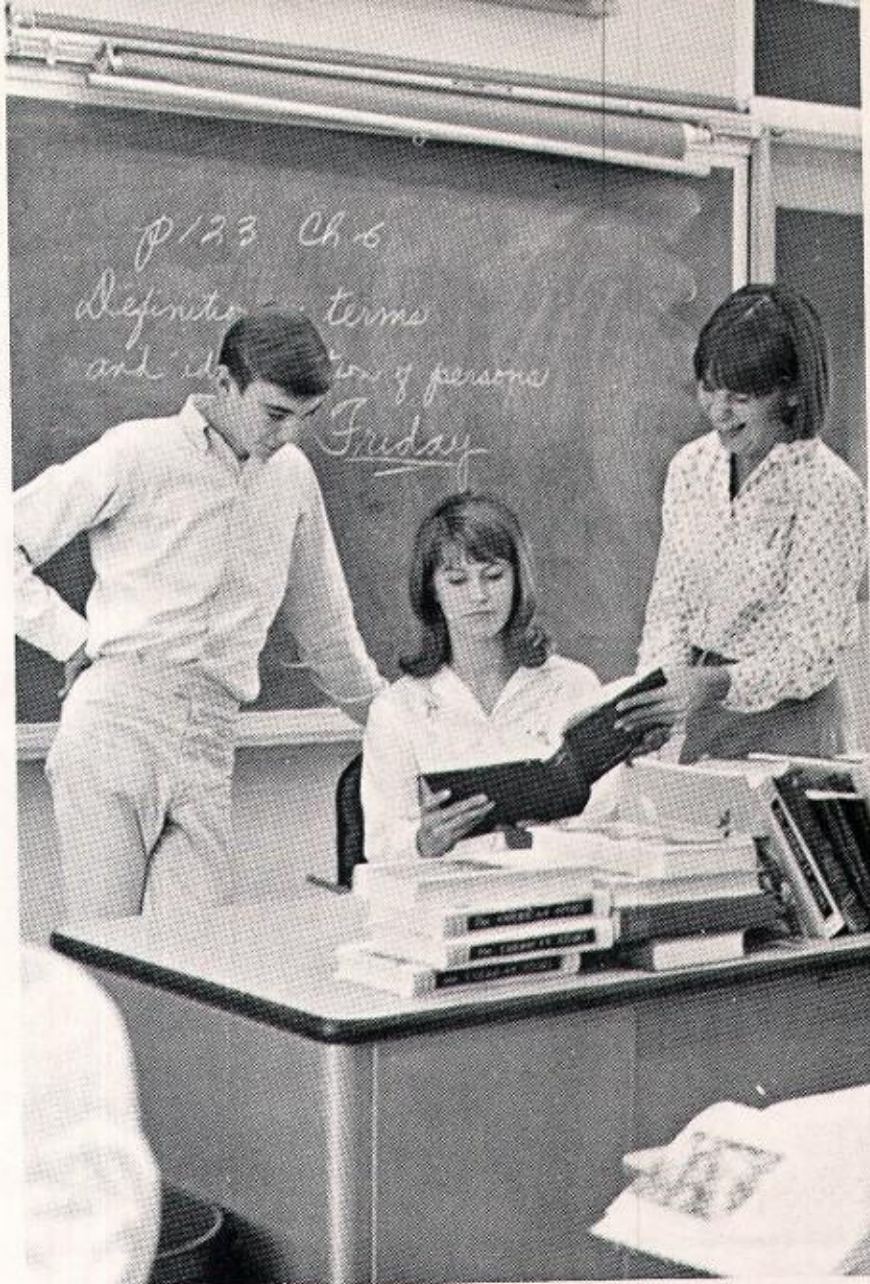


Mr. Tanner, during a history lecture, explains why debtors supported cheap money and creditors favored dear money.

The World's Evolution



Kay Ewing checks the progress of Westward Expansion on a handy map, a supplement to her American History class.

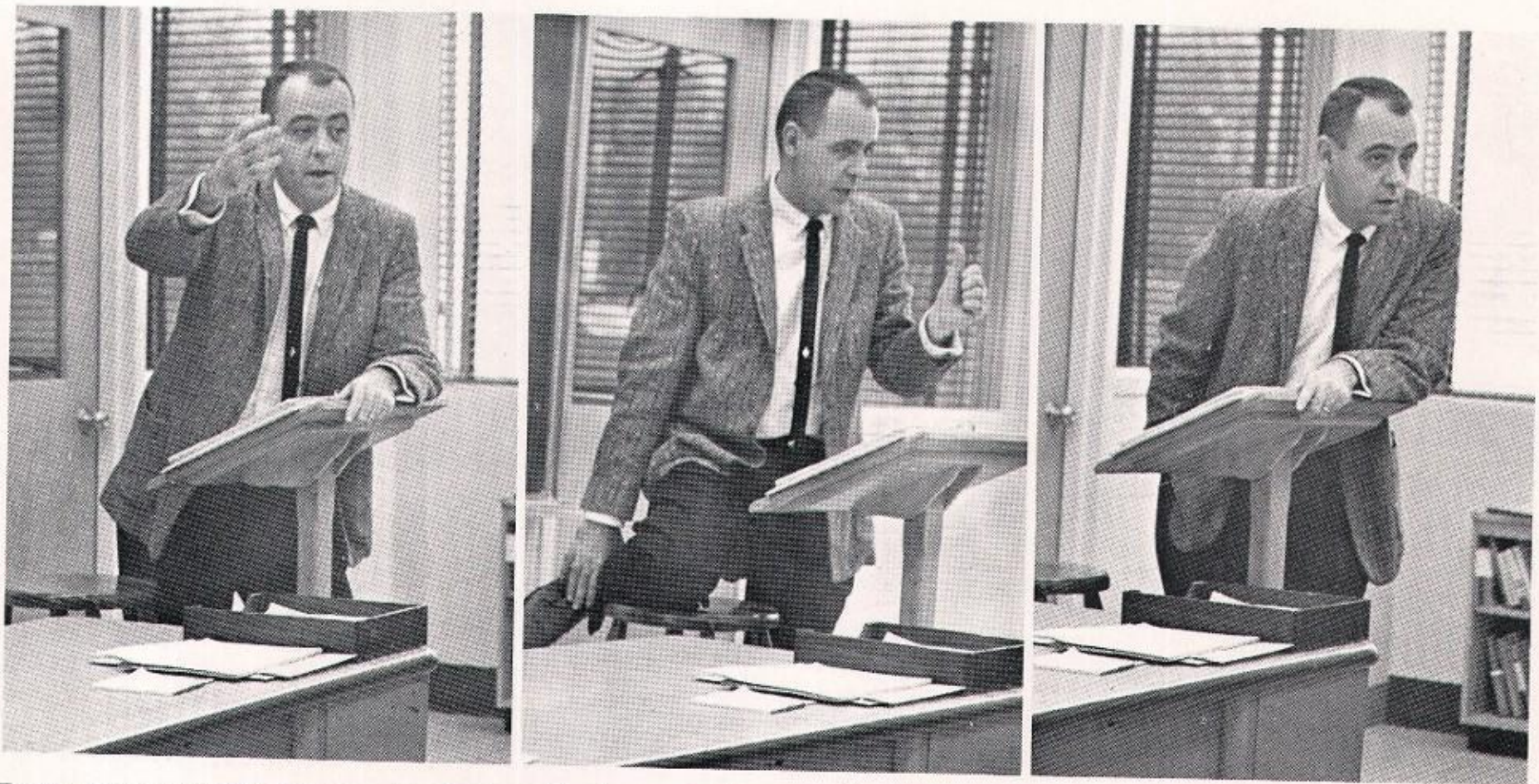


Hawes Adams, Kristi Wyman, and Denise Schulte make it a group project to find defects in the Articles of Confederation.

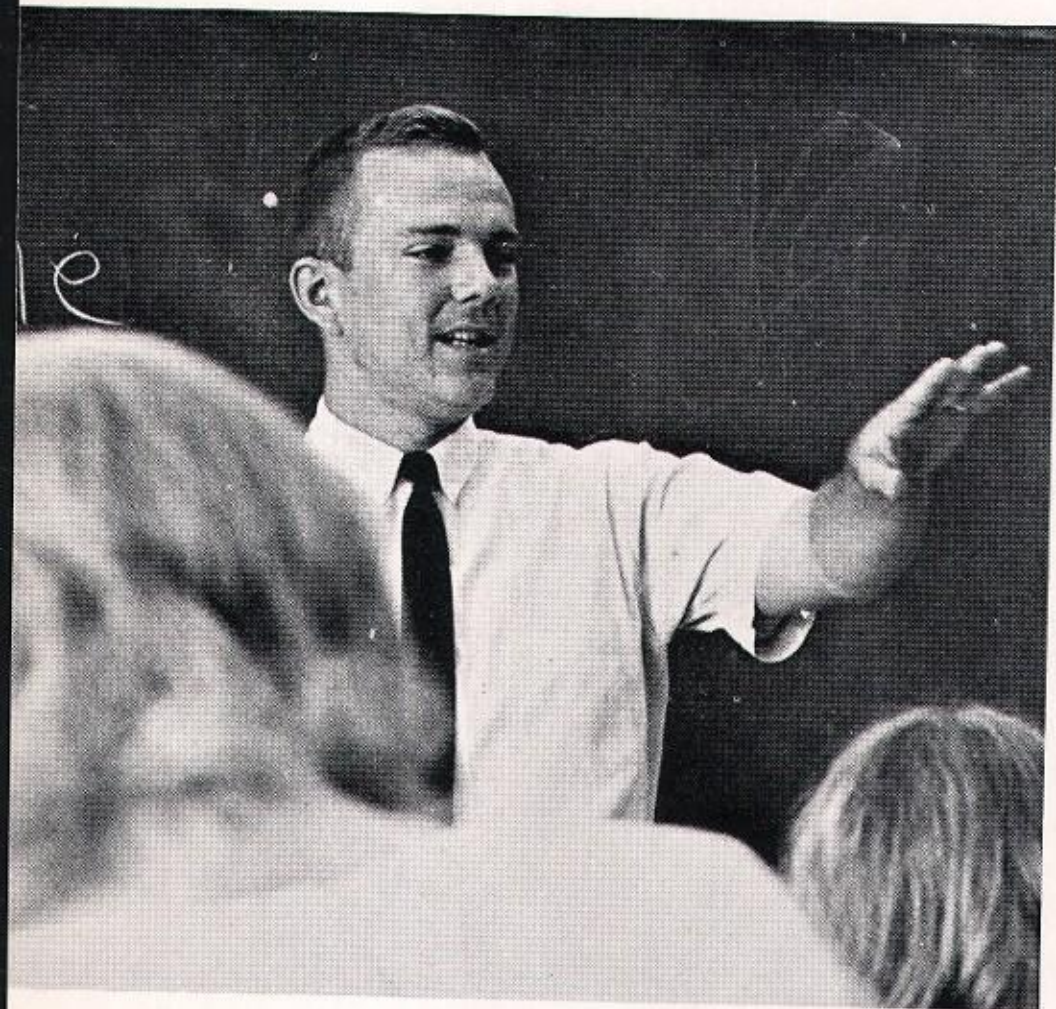
History Teachers— *Front row:* Mr. William Tanner, Mr. Carl Pugh, Mr. Marion Novotny; *Row 2:* Mr. George Adkins, Mr. Charles Schraeder, Mr. Robert Buller, Mr. A. O. McDonald.



Vikings Propose Theoretical Solutions For Tense,



Dramatic gestures of a summer school citizenship lecture are interrupted temporarily as Mr. Davis suddenly feels the urge to scratch an itching ankle bone.



Motioning for restraint, Mr. White calms a heated discussion on U.S. foreign defense policies in Viet Nam.

Citizenship Teachers—*Front row:* Mr. Reynold Davis, Mr. Dave Pennington, Mr. Lloyd McGuire; *Row 2:* Mr. Paul Heitzman, Mr. Terry Herman, Mr. Richard White.



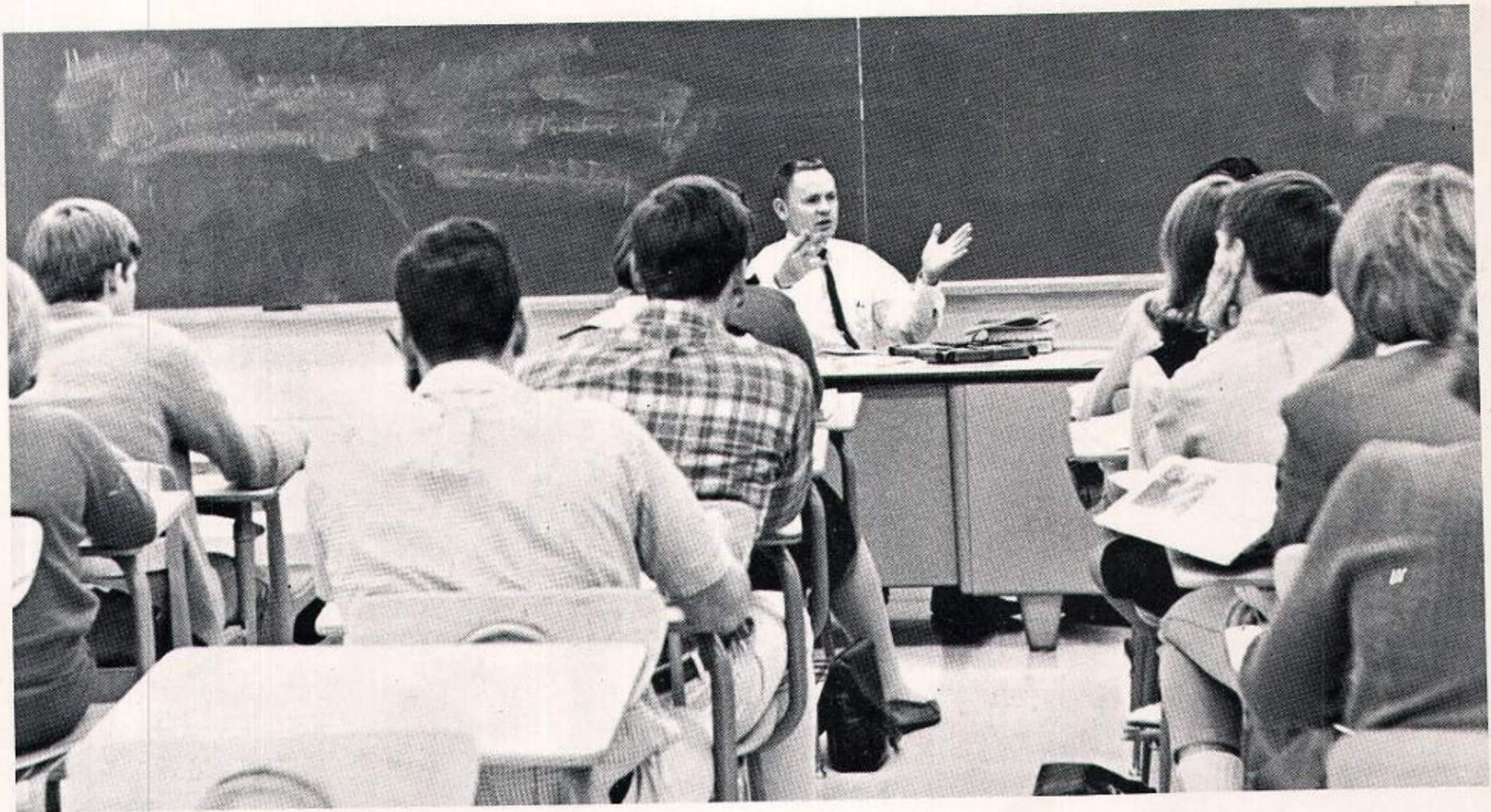
Perplexing Crises

Tracing the basic fundamentals and laws of America from the Constitution to current events occupied citizenship students. They studied the executive, legislative, and judiciary branches of government; the contents of the Declaration of Independence; and political parties to become well informed citizens. Term papers, book critiques, or reaction reports on current issues were integral parts of the course. Unprecedented at West, a team teaching citizenship class provided a new learning experience for many.

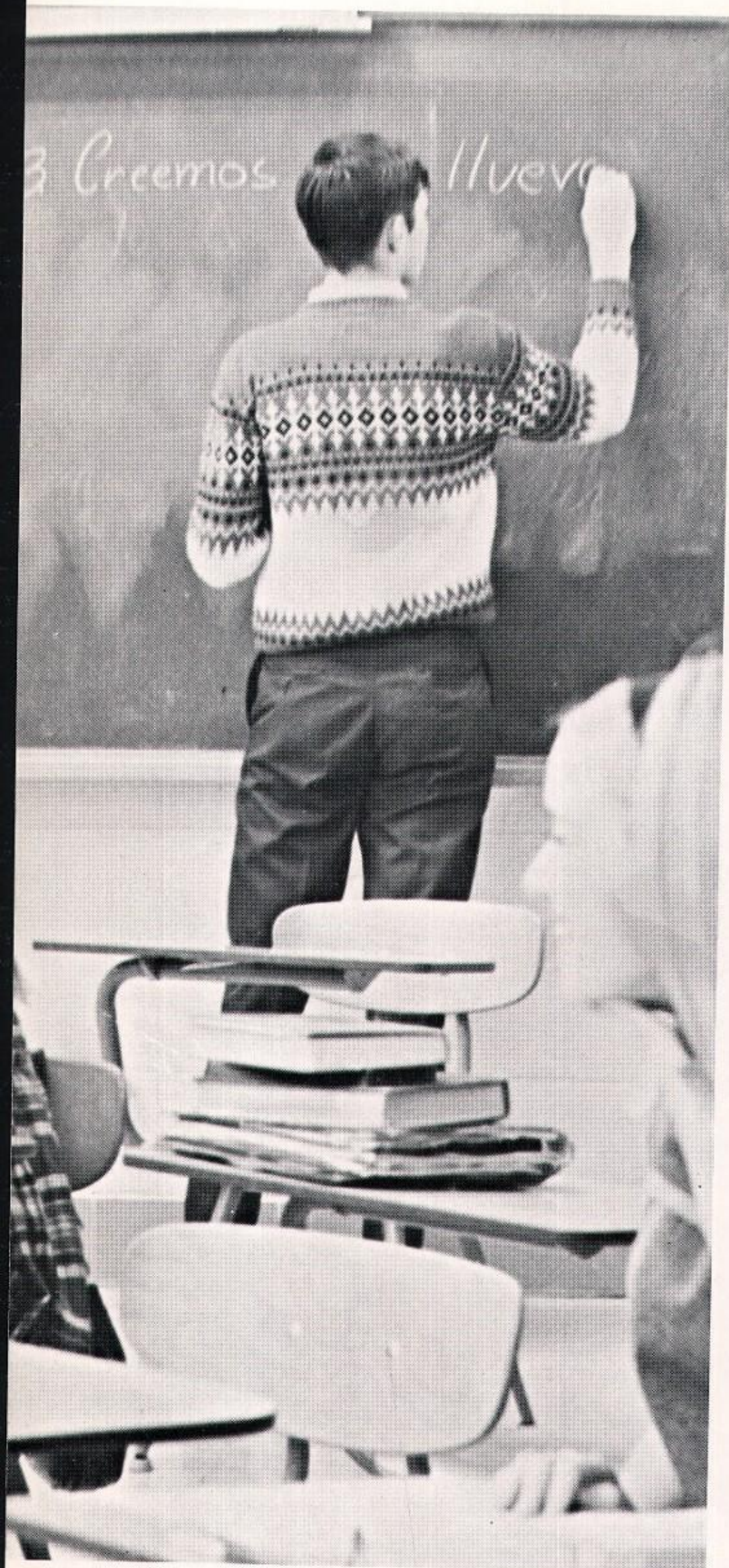
"To promote an understanding of international affairs—past, present, and future" was the goal of international relations, another course in the social science department. Juniors and seniors who enrolled in this semester elective studied recent political development, especially from 1945 to the present. They analyzed the threat of Communism, the role of the United Nations, the foreign policy of the United States, and the influencing power of the political, economic, and social forces of the world.



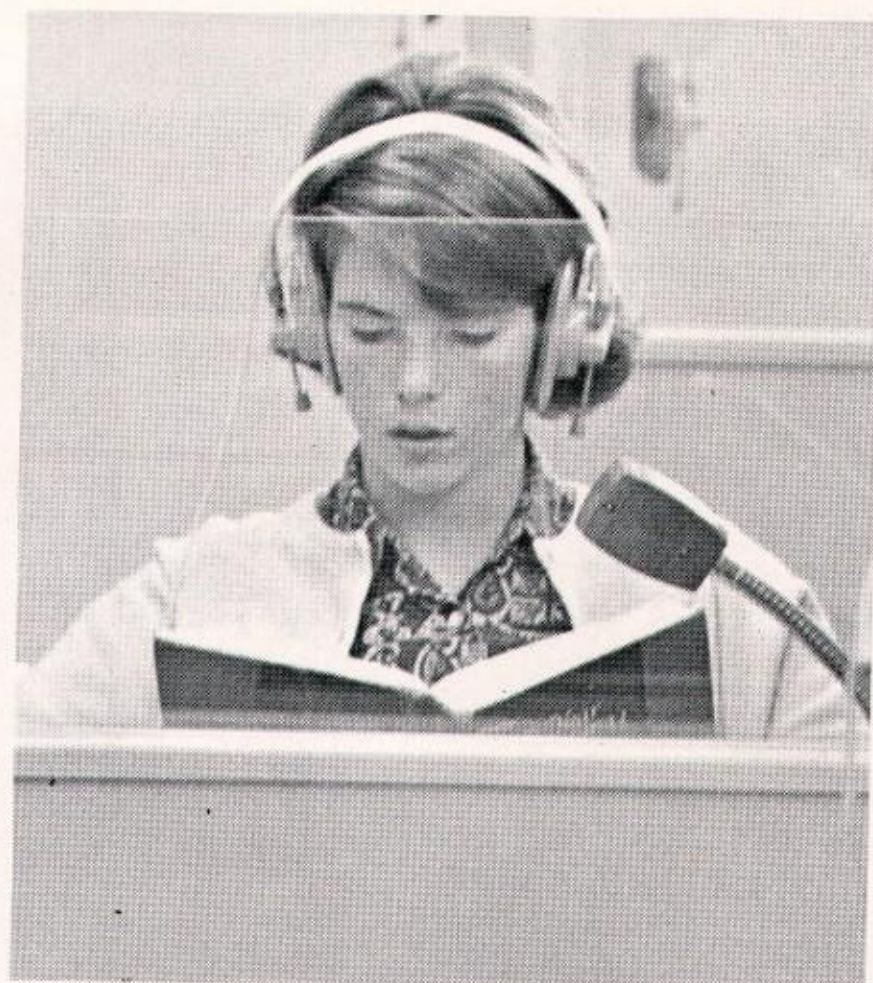
Team teachers, Mr. Herman and Mr. White, match wits in the introduction of early government in citizenship.



Expounding to his citizenship class on the nuances of American government, Mr. Heitzman employs gestures to illustrate his point.



Charles Varner translates into Spanish a sentence in the day's assignment while his classmates compare their answers.



Marianne Hostetler follows in her book, the inuenduous words of a voice on a French tape in language lab.

Language Classes Study

Plunging into the realms of conjugated verbs, trilled "r's" and nasal twangs, French and Spanish students at West diligently prepared to become future linguists. Grammar rules, dialogues, and vocabulary lists presented themselves as familiar means of study, and students channeled their thinking to meet the demands of a foreign language.

French students, while expanding their knowledge of the culture and geography of France, wrote term papers, gave oral and written book reports, delved into an analysis of *The Little Prince*, *Cyrano* and other novels, cultural essays, and plays. A subscription to a film service, Facsea, provided one film a month.

Culture also played a major role in the curriculum of Spanish linguists. Third and fourth year Spanish entailed a deep study of the culture and geography of Spain, Mexico, and Central America, in addition to the reading of *Don Quixote*, two other novels, and a play. Beginning students concentrated on grammar forms, lab exercises, and in-class speaking.

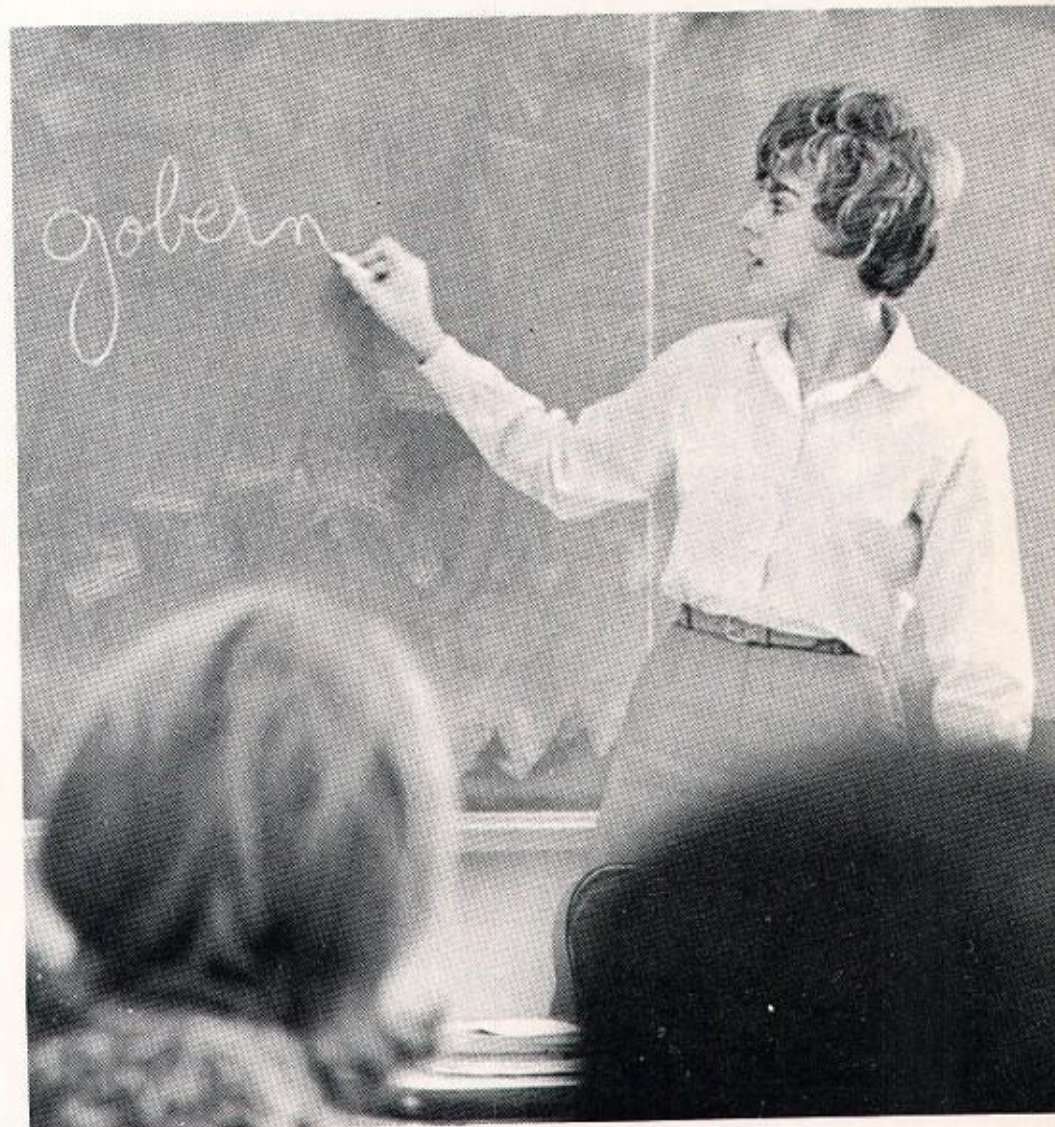


Steve Huber describes the ancient ruins of a "*chateau de France*" to his curious French II class.

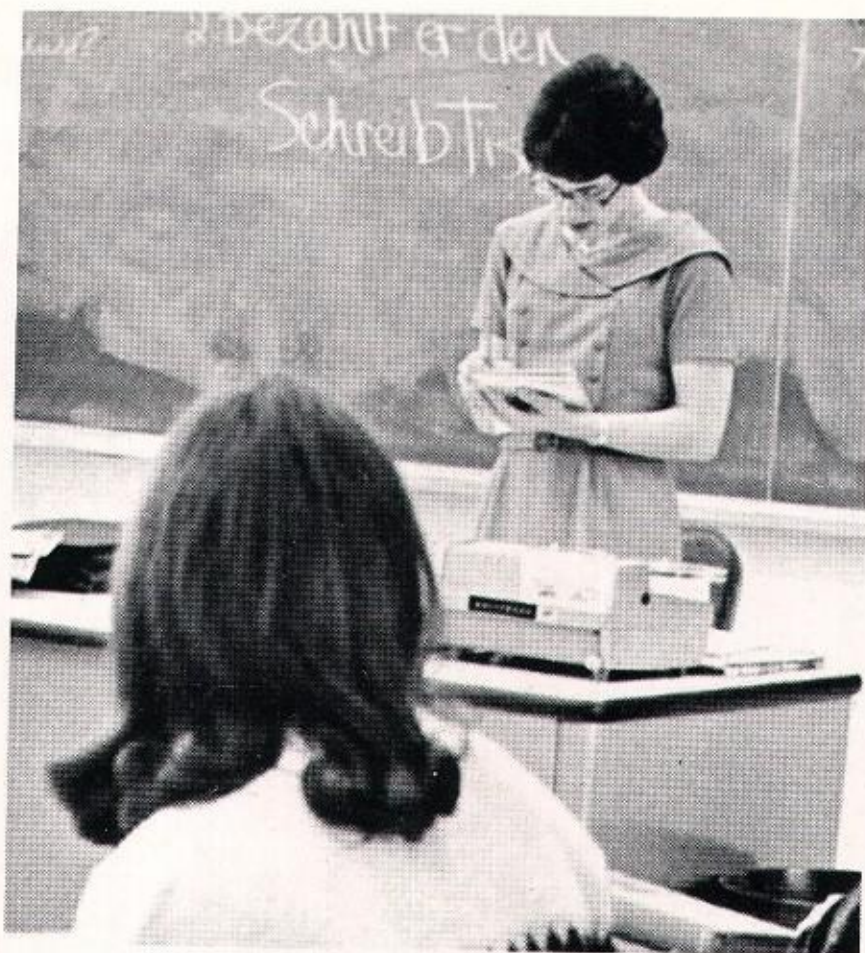
Culture, Vocabulary



French and Spanish Teachers—*Front row:* Miss Judy Kennedy, Mrs. Tish Robinson, Mrs. Judy Crotchett. *Row 2:* Mr. Ramon Villarreal, Mrs. Judy Lockmann, Mr. Donald Stewart.



Beginning an exercise in conjugations, Mrs. Lockmann selects the verb *governar* which means "to govern."



Miss Frey compares a first year German student's translation of "Did you buy the desk?" with her answer book.

Portraying the death of a tyrannical Caesar, Mr. O'Reilly falls beneath the treacherous swords of Brutus and the Senate.



Portraying an enactment of the *Nibelungenlied*, Siegfried (Fred Willman) dies dramatically, encircled by fierce German soldiers.



German and Latin Teachers—Miss Janet Frey, Mr. Jim O'Reilly, Mrs. Becky Olsen.



Beneath the proud emblem of the glory of Ancient Rome, Latin IV pursues the story of "The Senate and the Roman People."

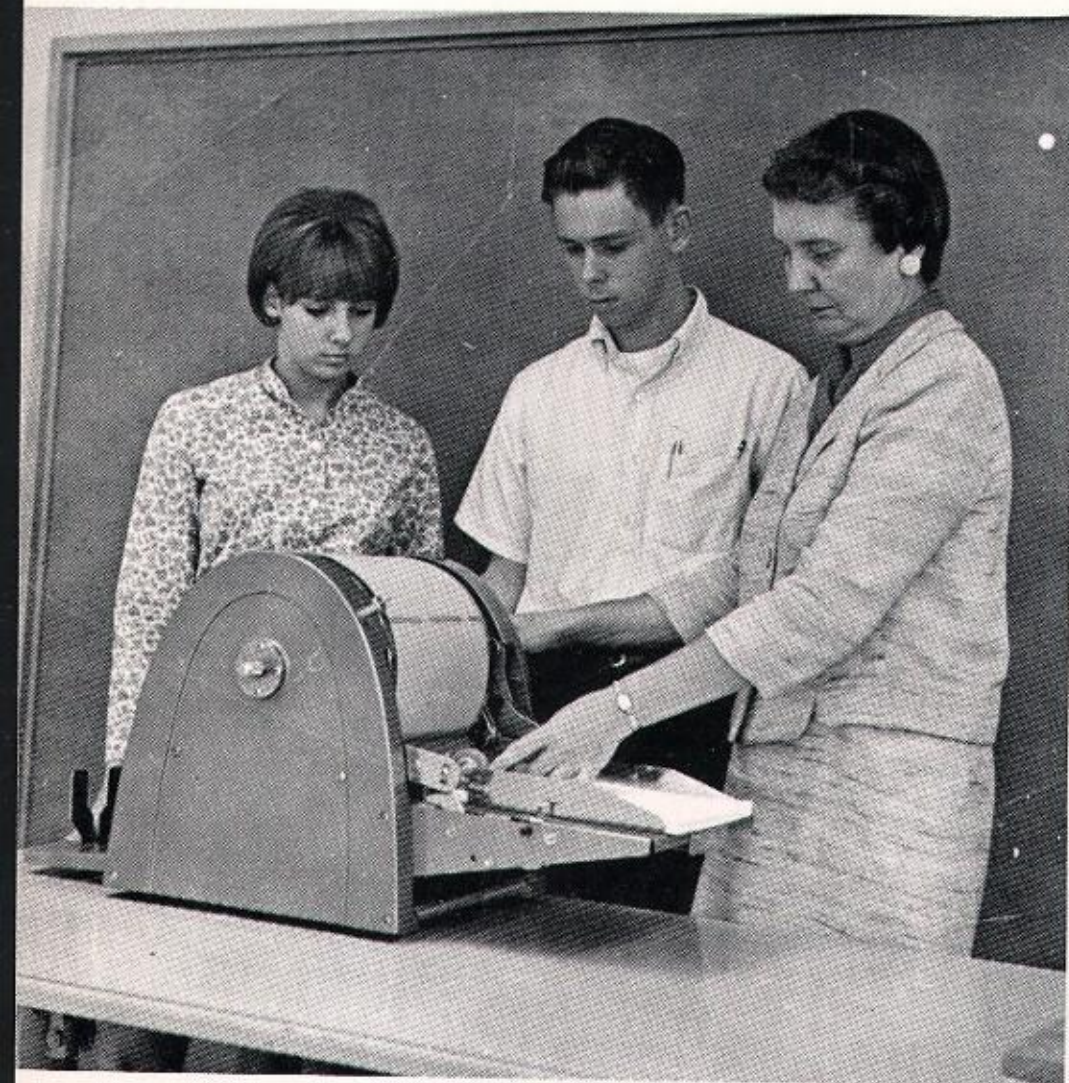
New Lab Equipment Enriches Language Courses

In *Deutsch die Studentin* were introduced to the German language and its idiosyncracies—the German verbs, in their innumerable regular and irregular forms, and the adjective endings—all sixty-four exceptions. Applying their basic English knowledge, linguists mastered the comparative, subjunctive, possessive, and objective forms until German and English were as one. Deutsch II started with a review of first year material and from there continued into the *Deutsch uber alles* principle. Many German extremists furthered their study with Deutsch III which emphasized the conversational aspects of the language.

Other aspiring Vikings swung over to the side

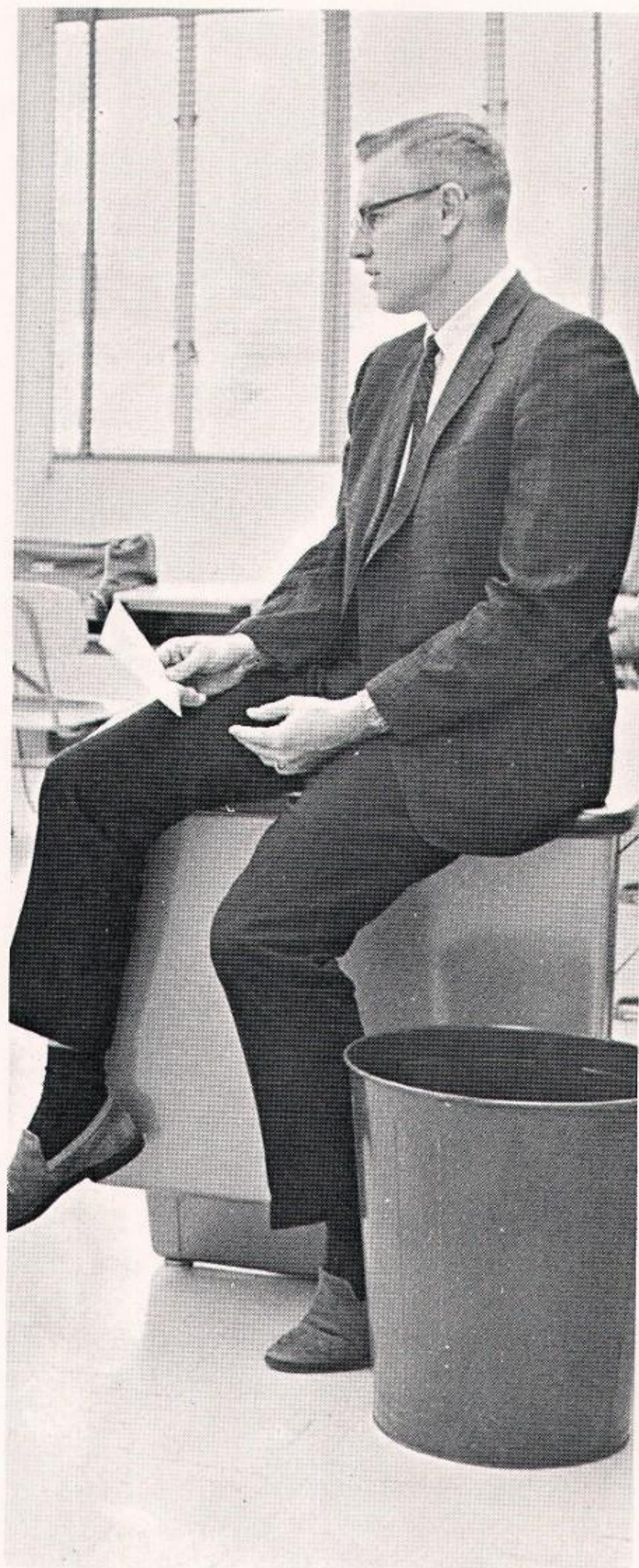
of the Romans in Latin I. By translating Latin tales, presenting a picture of early Roman life, they acquired a basic knowledge of fundamentals encountered in Latin. Second year Romans studied the war strategies of Julius Caesar and the other Roman generals, learning of the battle conflicts enacted during the Roman period. Third and fourth year Latin students translated the works of Cicero, Livy, and Pliny, famous examples of Roman Literature. All students who ventured across this Latin threshold were afforded positions in the Latin Banquet. The fourth year students were crowned as the sovereign gods and goddesses, while fledglings slaved under menial titles.

Students Gain Speed In



As Miss Carlson demonstrates the proper method of filing a mimeograph machine, Jack Hall and Beck Williams look on.

Mr. Dibble, weeding his way through numerous rows of typists, stops to check on Barb Paulsen's current rate of progress.



Rather than standing to face a student's queries on business law, Mr. Welty prefers taking this question sitting down.

Transcription, Typing Skills And Note Taking

In preparation for college or future employment, practical Vikings enrolled in West's business courses. Teachers designed these courses to improve competency in typing and shorthand, and generally to inform students in the various areas of business.

Many students enrolled in the available typing courses: personal typing, on an alternate day basis; Typing IA, a second semester of personal typing; and Typing I, a course for beginners. Instructors equally emphasized speed and accuracy which students gradually attained by diligent practice.

Shorthand and notehand also proved valuable to college and office bound students. Shorthand classes acquired skills at taking dictation verbatim, while notehand classes improved at personal note taking.

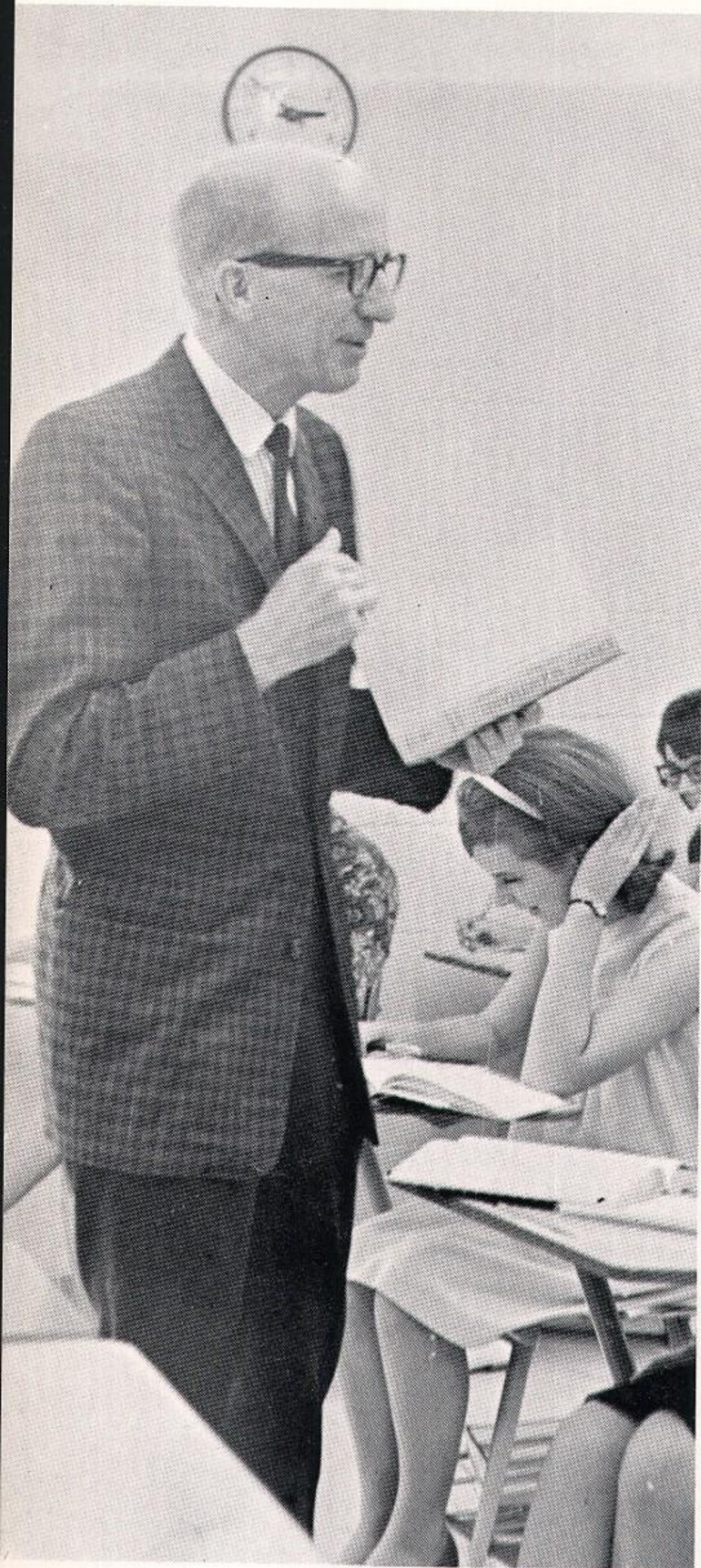
The two-hour course in secretarial practice provided girls with a greater proficiency in typing and shorthand. These students and clerical practice students learned to operate electric typewriters, while clerical classes proceeded into office filing.



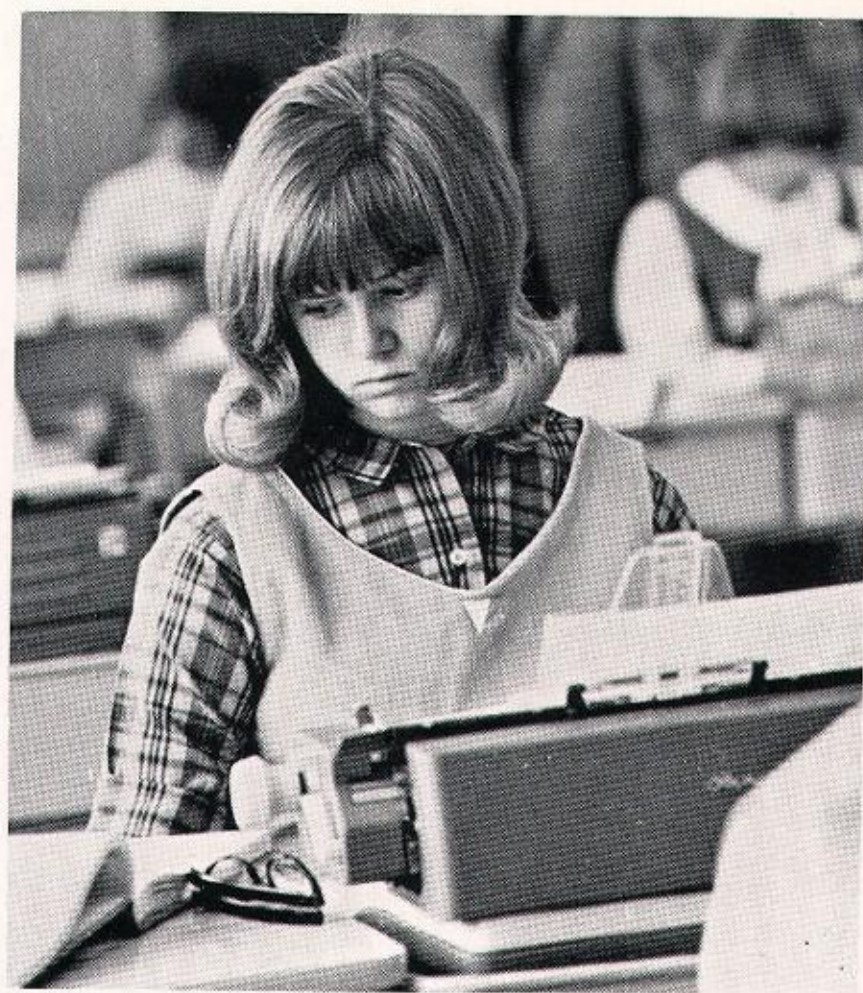
Business Teachers— *Front row:* Mr. Don Dibble, Mrs. Jeanne Tiller; *Row 2:* Mr. Bill Welty, Mr. John Banks.



Hearing the voice of "the boss," under practice situations, Vickie Lichty and her partner listen to dictaphone recordings.



Mr. Banks stresses speed and a "sure right hand" as he resonantly dictates to his Gregg Shorthand students.



Hoping to reach her goal, Becky Sloan tries to increase her speed during a timed writing as Mr. Dibble looks on.

Economists Act Upon



Business Teachers—*Front row:* Miss Marcia Moberg, Miss Deborah Carlson; *Row 2:* Mr. Gilbert Boone, Mr. Charles Buckley.



Make-up tests can prove harder than the original one both Mr. Welty and Tom Staggs discover.



Having improved her five-minute timing, beaming Brenda Regan relaxes after a tedious round of typing.

Business Transactions

Competitive spirit, initiative, and persistency are qualities necessary to any man or woman planning to succeed in a professional career. Also needed are ample training, background, and experience.

West offered basic instruction in the field of business to interested Vikings. To grasp the various legal aspects of a free enterprise system, aspiring executives enrolled in courses of business law and economics. These, for the first time, merged to prevent the overlap in time and material. Topic discussions ranged from labor and management enigmas to one of money and banking. Classes dealt directly with everyday business transactions.

For recording and summarizing these transactions future bookkeepers practiced sets of accounting, compounding interest and balance, and keeping journals. Other Vikings manipulated calculators, duplicators, and posting machines, increasing speed and accuracy in handling business contracts and paperwork.

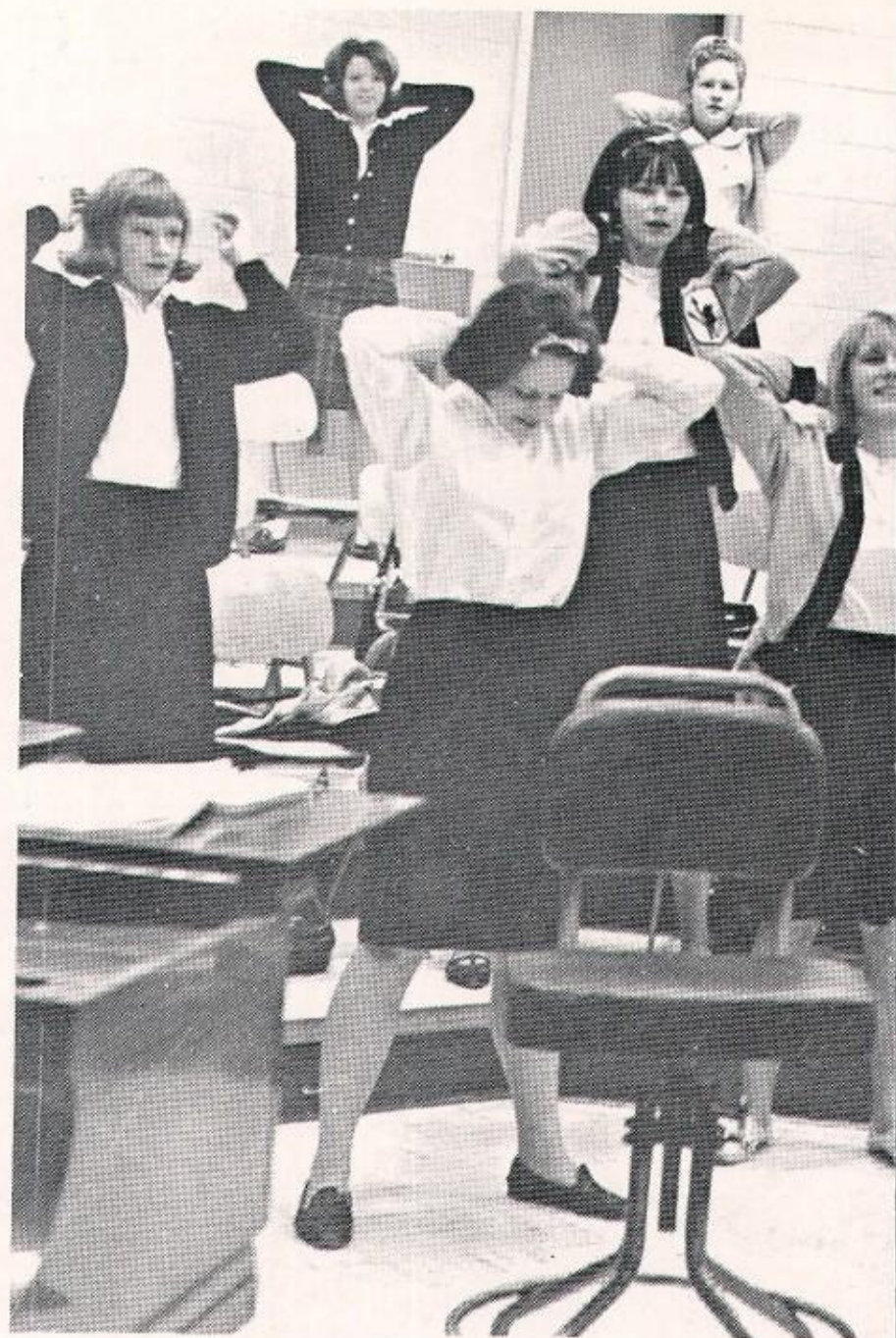
West's business program prepared students for a professional career and day to day economic situations.



As the seconds swiftly pass, Rhonda Findley attempts to complete her timed typing exercise with a minimum of errors.



Roger Bartlett, drum major of the marching band, finds that blowing his tuba requires much intestinal fortitude.



Mr. Oldham brings physical education into girls' choir, as he leads them in an exercise to improve their tone.

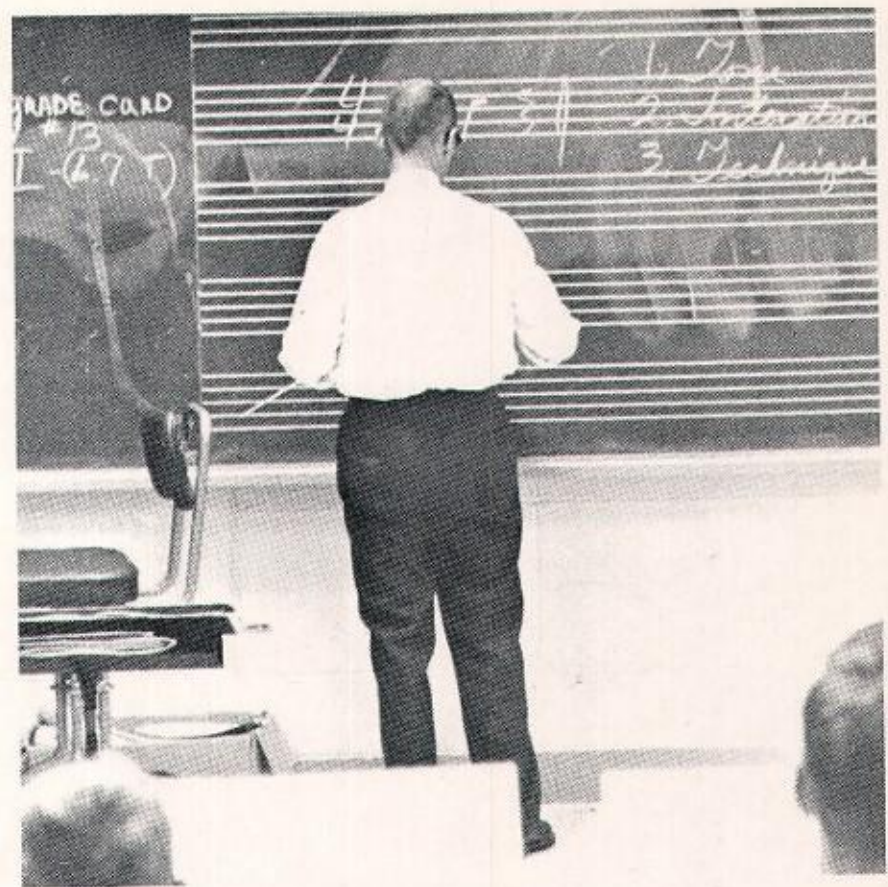
Practice Brings Quality To West Musical Groups

As the school year commenced, strains of music, both vocal and instrumental, filled the halls. Both music departments participated in school and extra-curricular music activities—the orchestra and choral groups provided music for the operetta and the bands marched in parades and at games. The marching band and drill team shared the honor of providing half-time entertainment at the season home-opener of the Kansas City Chiefs and the Boston Patriots.

The vocal section consisted of Girls' Glee, Girls' Choir, Mixed chorus, A-Cappella, and Chorale, a selected singing group chosen from A-Cappella. They began each class period with the despised-but-imminent

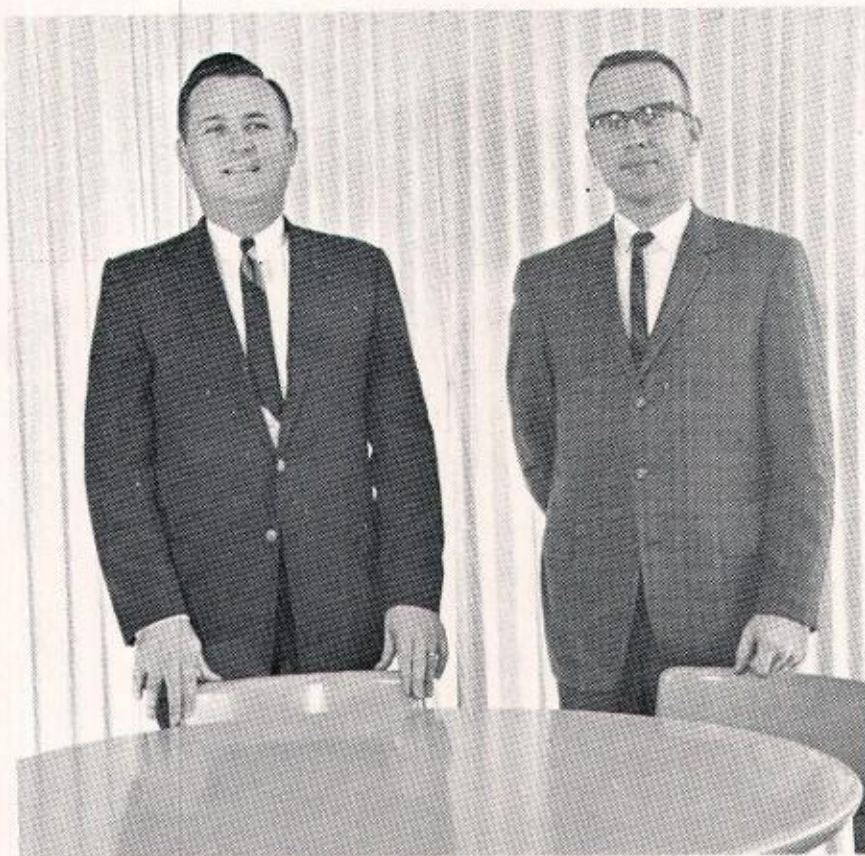
breathing and control exercises, and continued with practice singing, striving for distinct enunciation and better tone quality. Occasionally, they listened and compared their arrangements to those on record.

The A-band and B-band both practiced marching daily and learned field formations. They provided half-time entertainment at nearly all of West's home football games, as well as parades, and participated in state music competition. The orchestra competed at the State Music Contest at Lawrence in the spring, in addition to supplying music and accompaniment for the 1965-66 operetta, *110 in the Shade*.



Mr. Circle's music theory class drives him to the refuge of the blackboard with contrasts in tone, intonation, and techniques.

Commencing the practice hour with a series of exercises and scales, Girls' Choir members emphasize precision and tone.



Music Teachers—Mr. William Oldham, Mr. David Circle.





Patti Carpenter gazes thoughtfully at a sad-eyed cocker spaniel while contemplating how to begin her sketch.



Craftsmen Richard Bush and Tom Bittner put the finishing touches on a human caricature in plaster.

Creation At Zero Hour

West's artistic set studied the properties of color. Using this knowledge of the color scheme, they set forth to produce naturalistic, realistic, impressionistic, and abstract art. They sought to catch the natural simplicity of woodland creatures and studied the Old Masters and their widely known and appreciated styles. Art III students received a practical knowledge in the field of the commercial arts.

Under the crafts program, dexterous Vikings shaped pottery with their hands and on wheels. In the course of study they worked with ceramics and porcelain, and learned the intricacies of making jewelry. Sculptors, besides working with plaster, wire, and paper, designed and cut woodblocks.

For the first time in the history of West, 1965-66 students arrived at school at 7:15. These zero hour classes were held specifically for Arts III and Crafts II courses. Forty-five students participated in this program. Their school day started an hour earlier but they were dismissed prior to the activity period at 1:00 to participate in after school jobs.



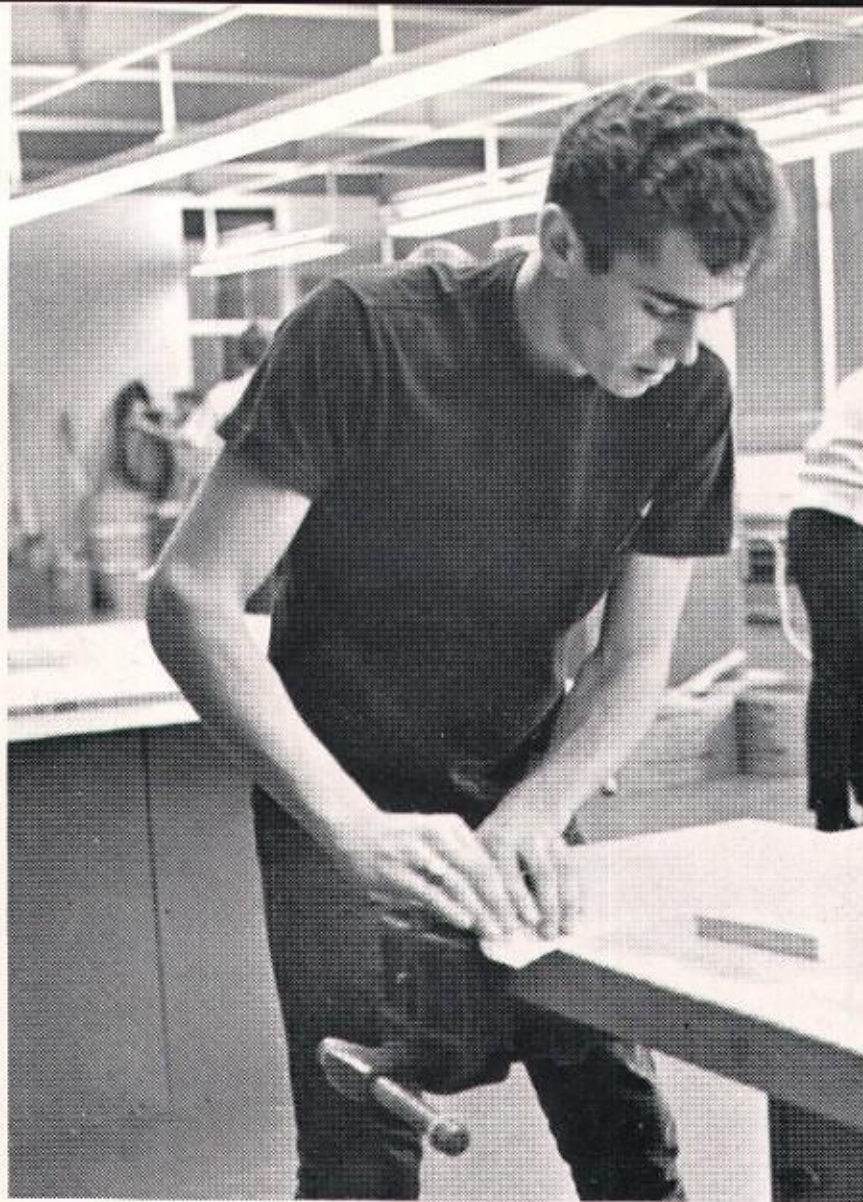
Dottie Linton radiates relief as she puts the finishing touches to her magic-marker sketch, while Becky Walters hurriedly tries to complete hers within the allotted time.

Fascinates Early Risers

Arts and Crafts Teachers—Miss Shirley Caldwell, Mr. Ellis Garrison, Mr. James Wheat.



Scrutinizing Sandra Miller's still life, Mr. Wheat prepares to explain more fully the bleeding-line technique.

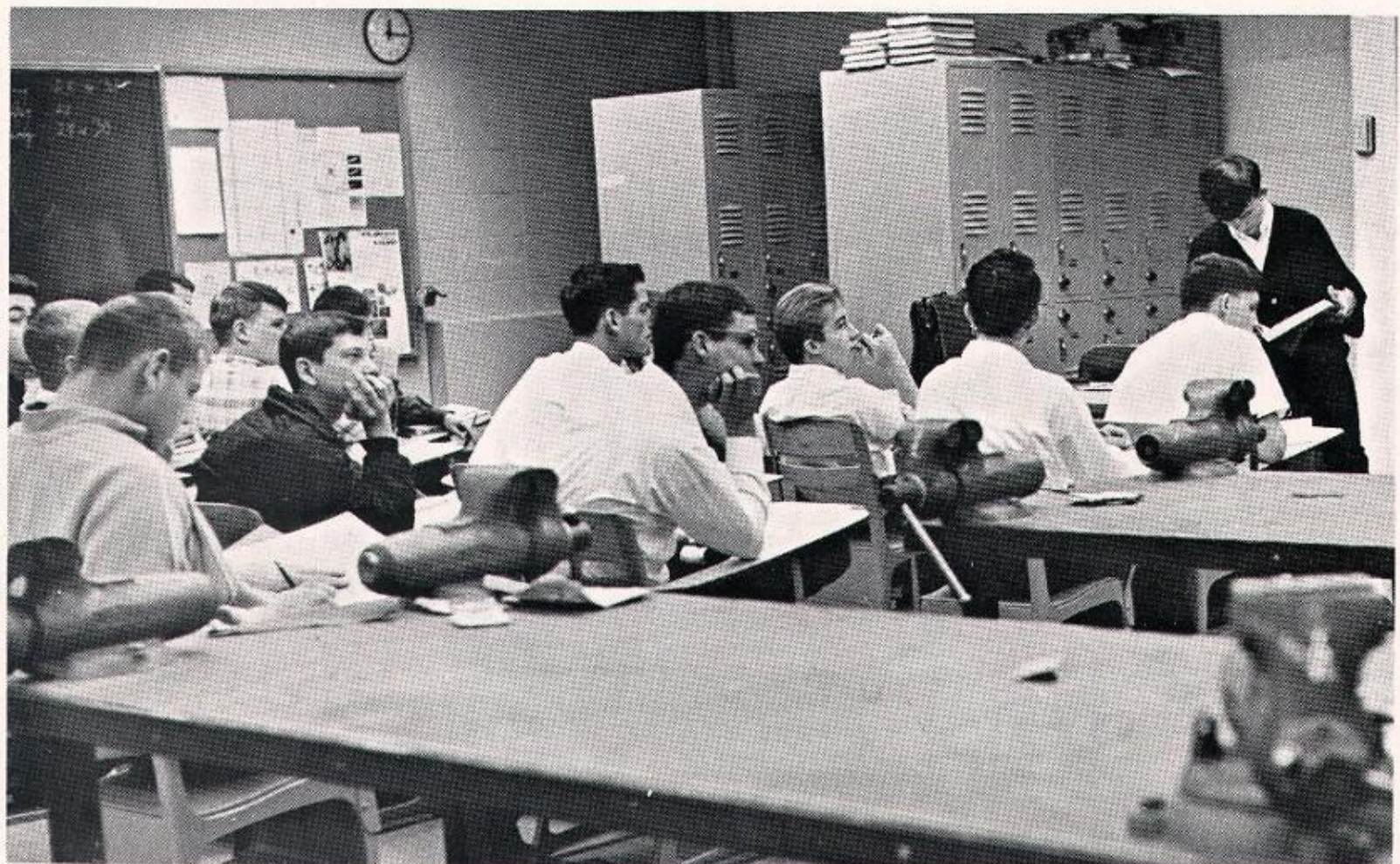


With sandpaper and determination, Danny Dingworth readies his project for Mr. Taylor's scrutiny.

Industrial Art Students



Industrial Arts Teachers—*Front row:* Mr. Donald Seymour, Mr. D. Fluty; *Row 2:* Mr. Melvin Taylor, Mr. Floyd Tinsley, Mr. Carol Rolf.



Having finished and handed in metalshop projects, craftsmen slump in exhaustion and contemplate the next unit.

Draft, Design, Repair

Industrial arts at West included elementary, intermediate, and architectural drawing, plus the shops: wood, cold and hot metal, and auto mechanics.

Beginning drawing classes explored the "basics" of engineering. Starting in elementary drawing, students progressed from freehand sketching to drafting, aided by T-squares and triangles. The next step, mechanical drawing, delved into "working blueprints," precise plans for complicated tools and machinery. Aspiring architects included plumbing-and-heating systems in intricate projects entered in the 1965-66 Showcase of Model Homes.

Application of drawing techniques developed in the shops. Wood and metal craftsmen felt the satisfaction of perfection in projects they designed and built, from the cold lines of a crowbar to the soft contours of a Danish-modern chair.

Future mechanics enrolled in a two-hour course. They learned physical laws and operations by installing and dismantling various engines and motors.

Mr. Fluty, Gary Harris, and Gary Wood remove a dilapidated engine in order to replace irreparable parts.



Greg Newkirk carefully stretches the red-hot metal as he executes the procedure necessary for forging an eyebolt.

Girls Develop Culinary



Practicing the etiquette necessary for entertaining guests, Margaret Piper serves Chris Metcalf some blue-berry muffins.

Home Economics Teachers—*Front row:* Mrs. Roberta Hally, Mrs. Joyce D. Smith; *Row 2:* Mrs. Norma K. Gorsuch, Mrs. Mildred E. Wilsch.



Barbara Skrede thinks about pressing a future fall suit as she works with the pattern pieces at present.

Arts, Tailoring Skills, And Plan Future Homes

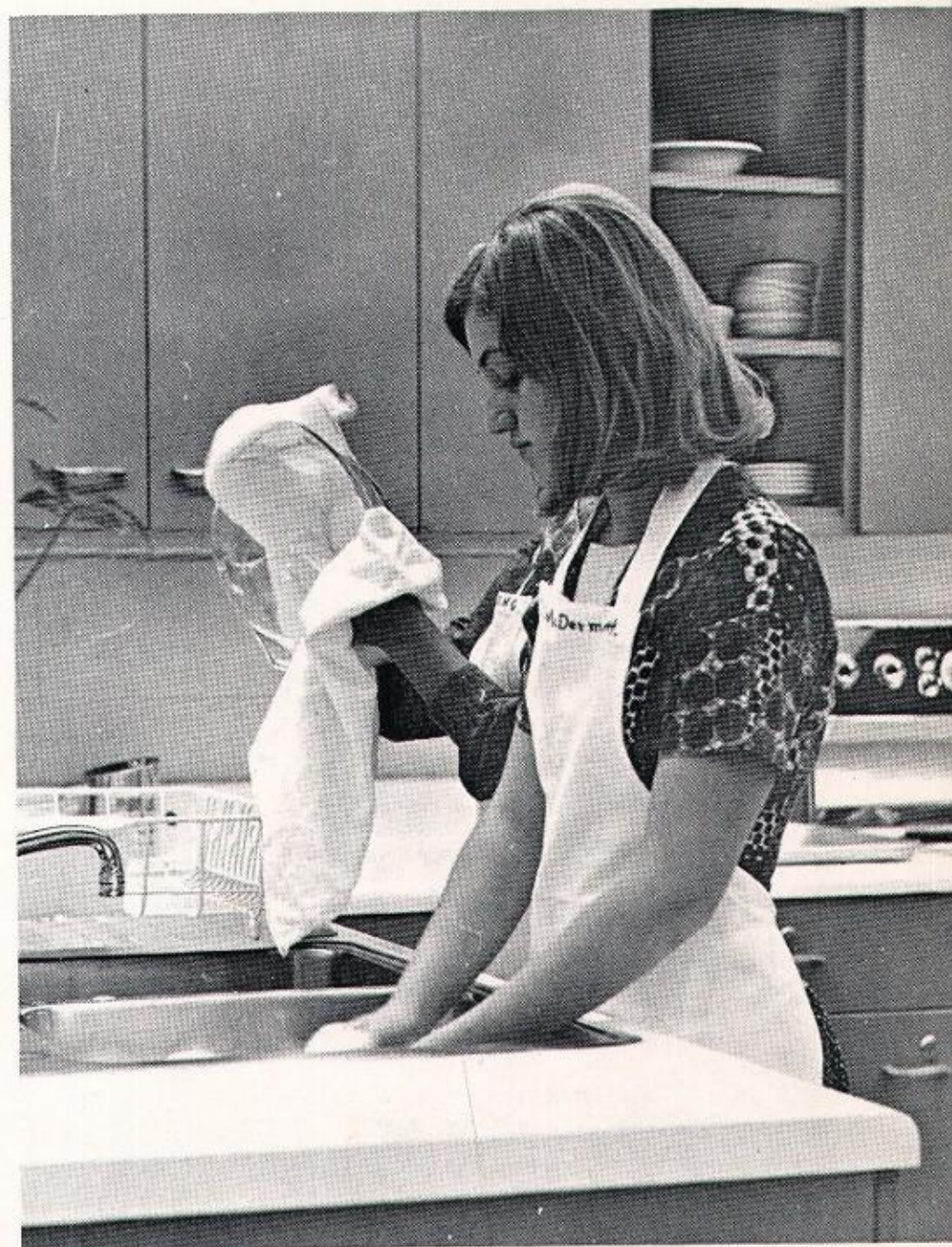
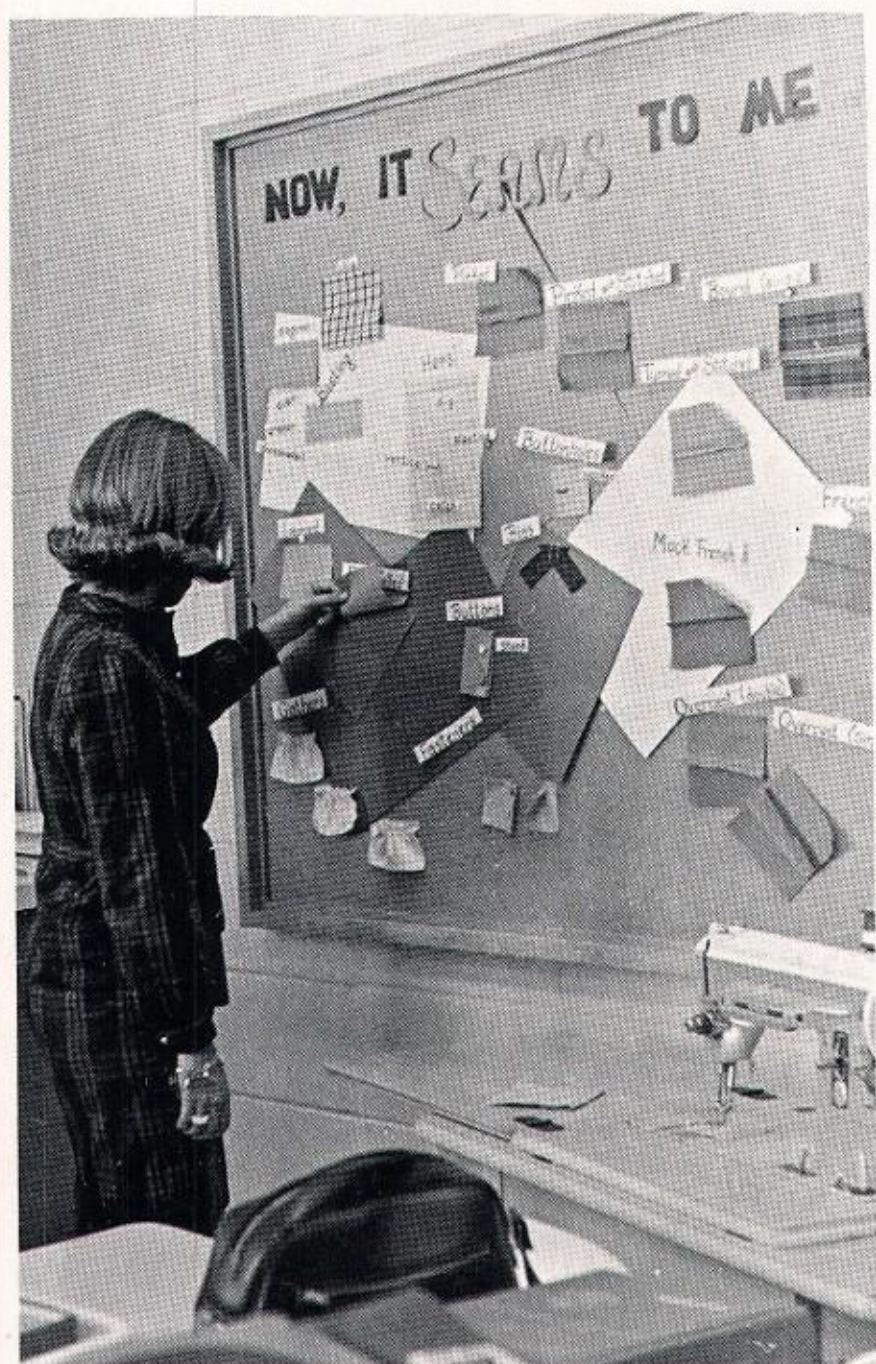
For information concerning clothes suitable to one's personality, color, and size; smart purchasing and careful sewing, enthusiastic seamstresses took courses in Clothing I, II, and III. Numerous Viking girls developed skills on simply designed cottons and later, more difficult formal wools, and modeled these skills in style shows. The advanced classes went on to acquire skill in tailoring, working with children's clothes as well as a teen-ager's. Speakers and films added to a variety of informative classes.

Experimenting, tasting, and planning, Foods classes sought a basic understanding of well-balanced meals, appealing dishes, selective marketing, and attractive

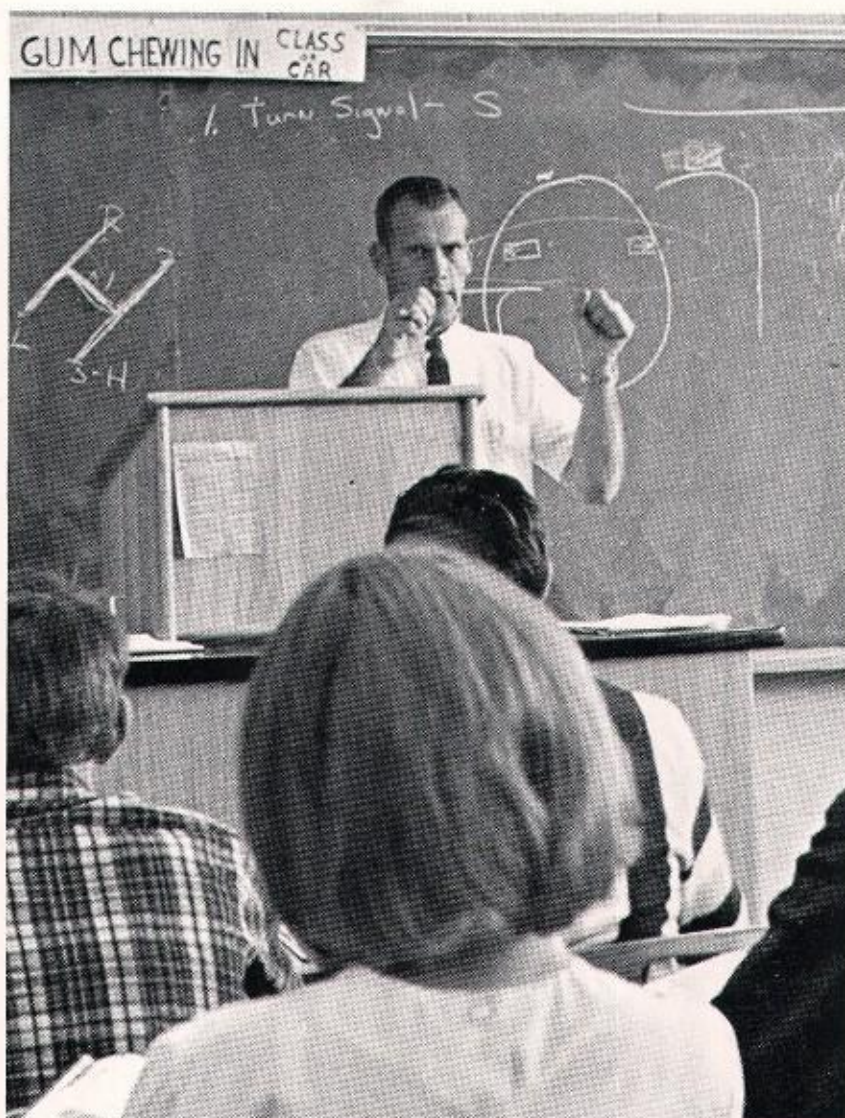
table services. Although much of the class work consisted of lab work and demonstrations, sandwiched in were opportunities to work on party and foreign foods. This unit, stressing application in the future, included planning and buying for a modern kitchen.

In Family and Home, girls learned about child care, behavior, and psychology from books as well as first hand observation. Mothers, small tots, and babies participated in panels and demonstrations. Included in this unit was home decoration which included furnishing and financing a home, along with furniture design and color for a pleasant, more attractive family home.

Carol Stoops examines a flat-felled seam, after searching diligently for it on the bulletin board.



Washing her dishes by hand, Linda McDermott wonders why West's otherwise modern kitchens have no electric dishwashers.



Grasping an imaginary steering wheel, Mr. Newman demonstrates the correct hand positions to future drivers.

Conscientious Drivers

In 1896 the Barnum and Bailey Circus displayed the "flivver" as its major curiosity. Today, 65 million "flivvers" cruise America's highways. "With the number of vehicles, the need increases for drivers' education and improvement programs," stated the 1965-66 Kansas Teen-age Safety Council to which West sent four representatives and other interested students.

This year's course stressed the "ABC's" of defensive driving—concentration, control, courtesy, and common sense. Part of the class manipulated the cars in actual traffic situations, acquiring skill and experience, as the remaining listened to visiting police officials lecture on laws and regulations which govern the roads. Frequent filmed accounts such as "Anatomy of an Accident" proved acutely to novices that anger, impatience, and uncontrolled emotional outbursts clearly have no place on the road. Though knowledge and maintenance of carburetors, cylinders, and camshafts is important, beginners realized that poor judgements of the driver, not a faulty engine or automobile, cause 90 percent of all fatalities.



Concentrating on the answer score, Mary Cain listens as a classmate does his best to distinguish the symbols for drivers education.

Develop Skills, Pursue Defensive Techniques



Drivers Education Teachers—*Front row:* Mr. J. Keith Barnhart, Mr. Mel Williams, Mr. Leon Smith; *Row 2:* Mr. James Newman, Mr. Harvey Shepard, Mr. Dave Smith.

Armed with sunglasses, seat belt, and emergency Brake, Mr. Shepard prepares himself for a ride with novice drivers.



Skeptical of female tire changers, dubious driving instructors analyze the work of Pattie Chowning and Debbie Dirks.



Precariously balanced, Susie Drummond, aided by Miss Thompson's steadying hand, views the world upside-down.

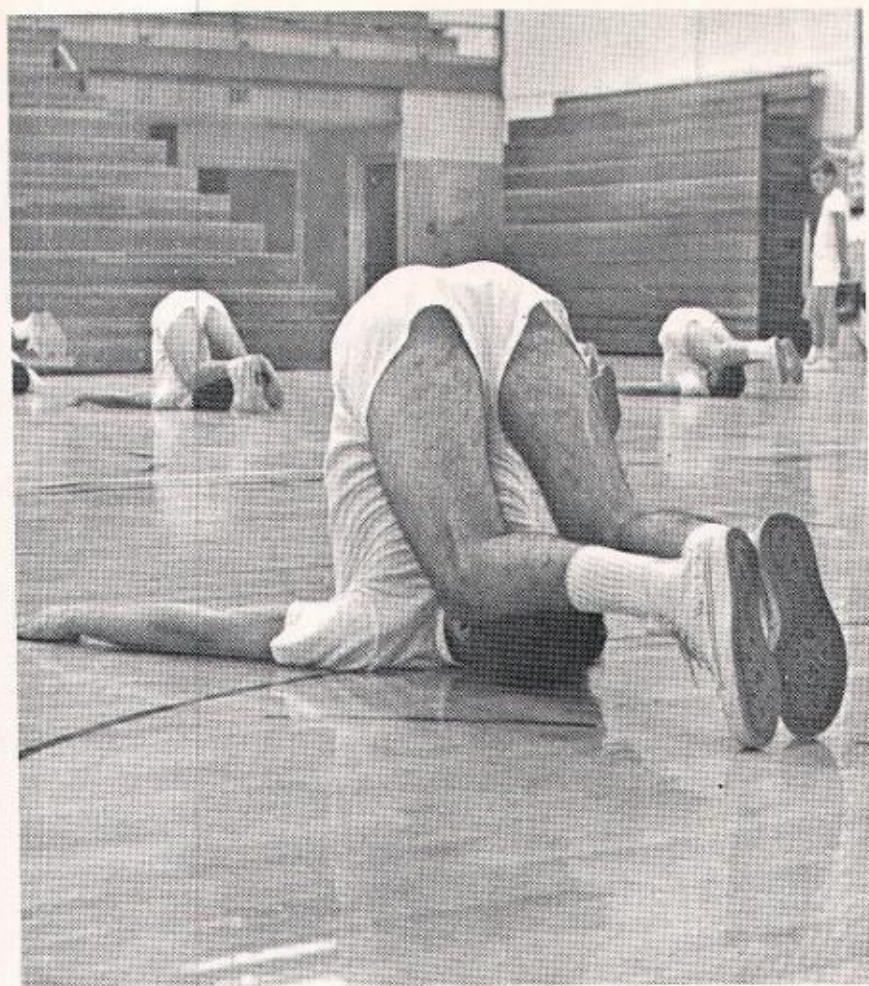


Physical Education Teachers—*Front row:* Miss Janet Foster, Miss Marie Thompson, Mrs. Carol Ditz; *Row 2:* Mr. Larry Shepherd, Mr. Cliff Abel, Mr. Ross Correll.

Vikes Employ Rigorous

A husky monotone, accompanied by rhythmic music, reverberated through the halls at the beginning of each physical education class. This odd combination resulted from over fifty raucous boys counting aloud their calisthenics, while on the opposite side of a closed partition, a similar-sized class of girls performed their daily exercises to music.

Following this simultaneous routine, the separate classes occupied themselves acquiring new skills and improving familiar ones. The boys' curriculum consisted of six standard units: football, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, track, and softball. Each offered a unique challenge, requiring special skills and coordination. Likewise, girls' classes spent a vitalizing year developing dexterity in basketball, gymnastics, softball, and volleyball. Sophomores attained grace during an aesthetic course of modern dancing, while juniors gained strength learning the unfamiliar sport of archery. Selected seniors volunteered as student leaders demonstrating difficult skills, plus relieving teachers of their daily routine duties.



Rick Holt, in a rather awkward gymnastic position, conditions himself to this normal calisthenic routine of boys' phys. ed.



With enthusiasm borne only to sophomores, gymnasts kick-off and prepare to rush down upon their ball-carrying opponent.

Calisthenics And Vigorous Games To Remain Fit



Fortified by shin guards and hockey sticks as protection from awry pucks, sophomore girls participate in an invigorating game of field hockey.

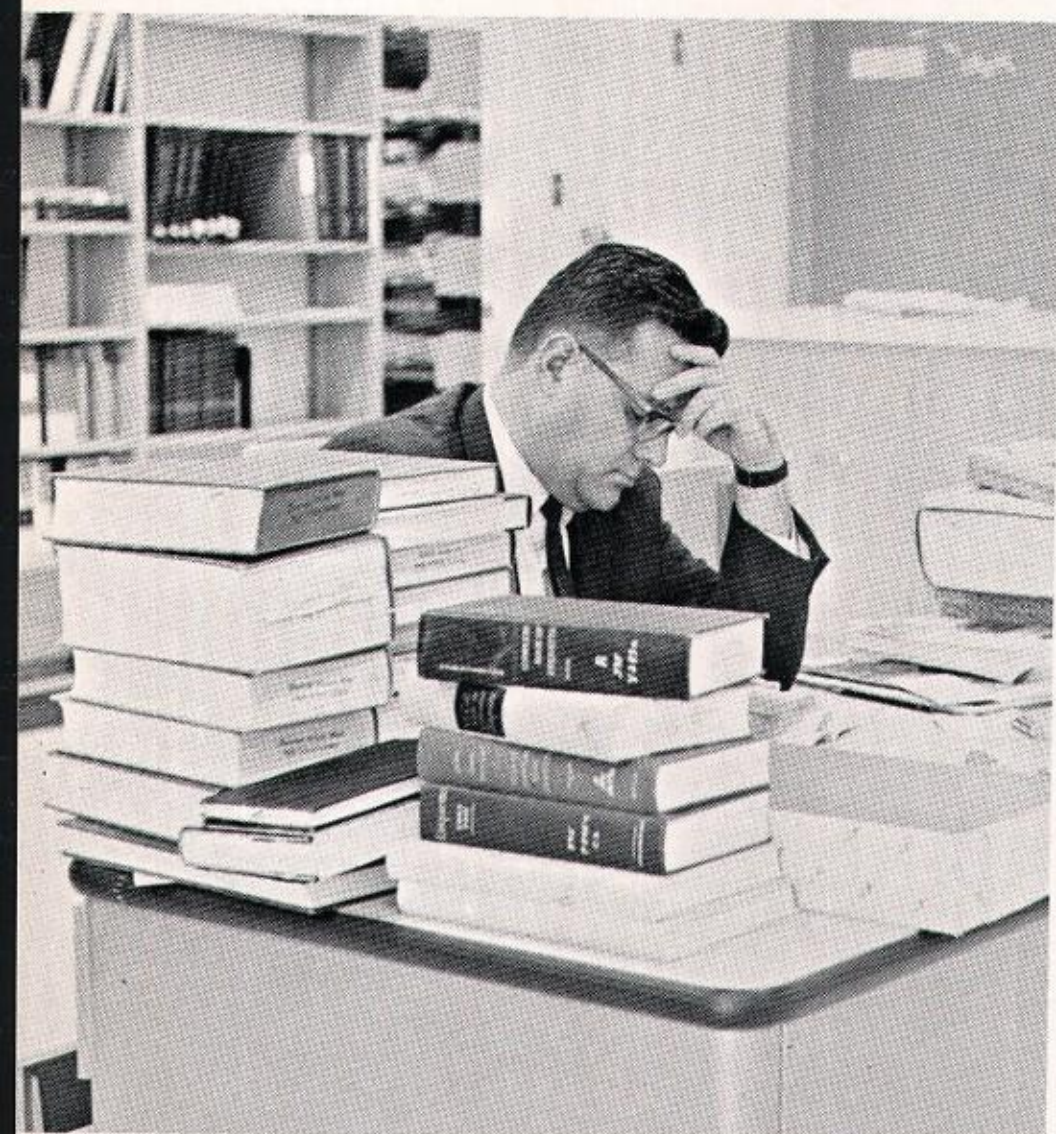


Student librarians hurriedly return change for an overdue book, as they hear the warning bell ring.

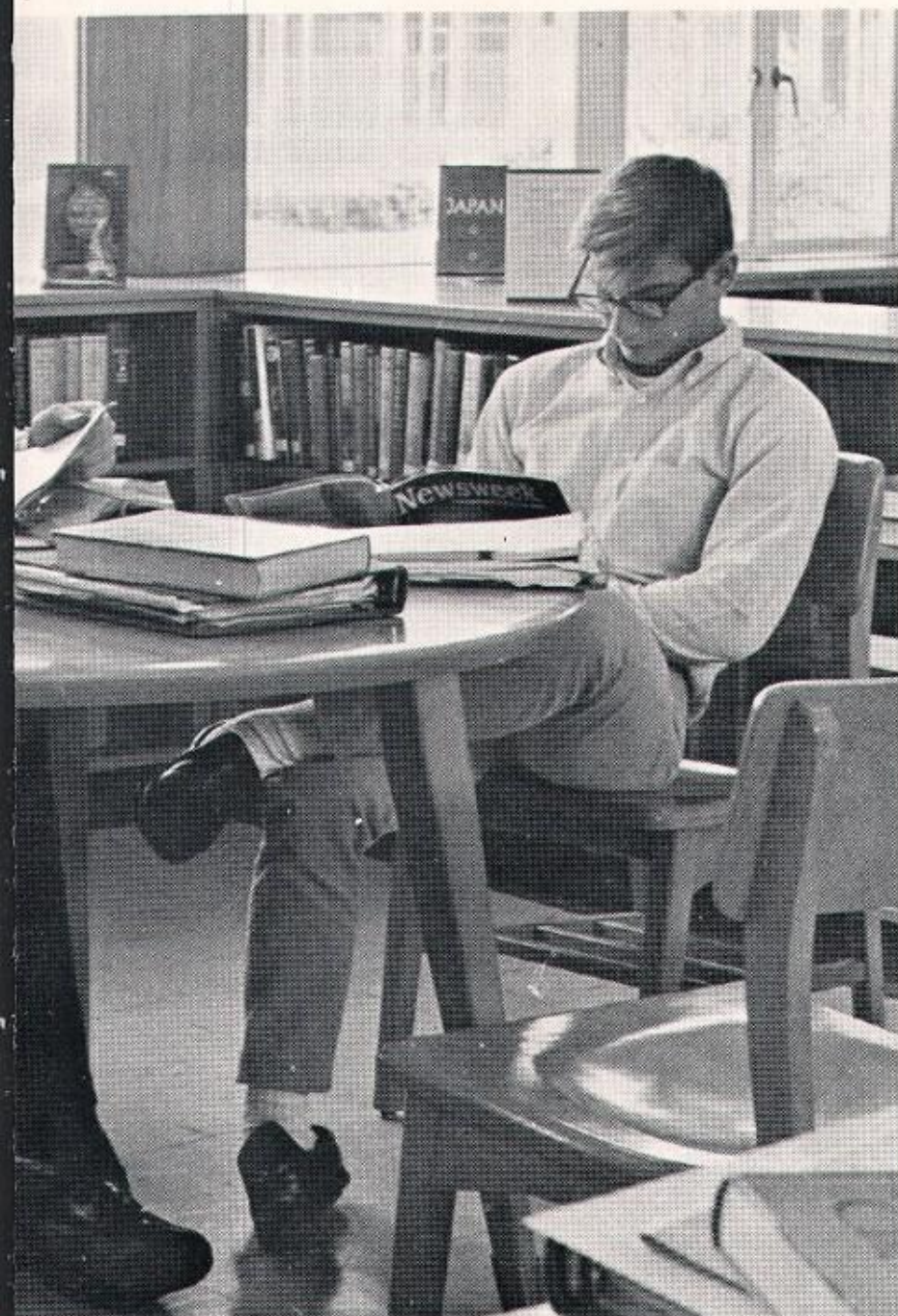
Meeting the demands of readers, Mr. Kiesow hurriedly checks a shipment of new books to be shelved by student librarians.



Jim Morgan, Keith Hudson, and Ron Sircus facilitate the magazine storehouse proffered to Vikings by the library.



Librarians—Mrs. Marjorie Hibbs, Mr. John Kiesow.



Getting a head start on the S-M South library, Miss Schmidt and her secretary, Mrs. Luxford process and catalogue new books.

West's Library Satisfies Quest For Research

Because students relied on the library daily for reference books, newspapers, magazines, and reading material, West's library was much in demand. Newspaper and magazine collections grew bigger and better. The library subscribed to the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Wall Street Journal*, in addition to over thirty papers from the Kansas City, Topeka, and New York areas. Students read from 142 current magazines and a file of back issues for ten years. The English classes especially depended upon the selection of paperbacks and reference books. Microfilm and other special library aids supplemented student reading.

With Mr. Kiesow as regular librarian and Mrs.

Hibbs responsible for cataloguing and processing new books, by the end of the year, three to four thousand books had been added to the eleven thousand already on the shelf when school began in the fall. The library grew rapidly not only in the number of books, but also in the variety of reading and reference material available for student use.

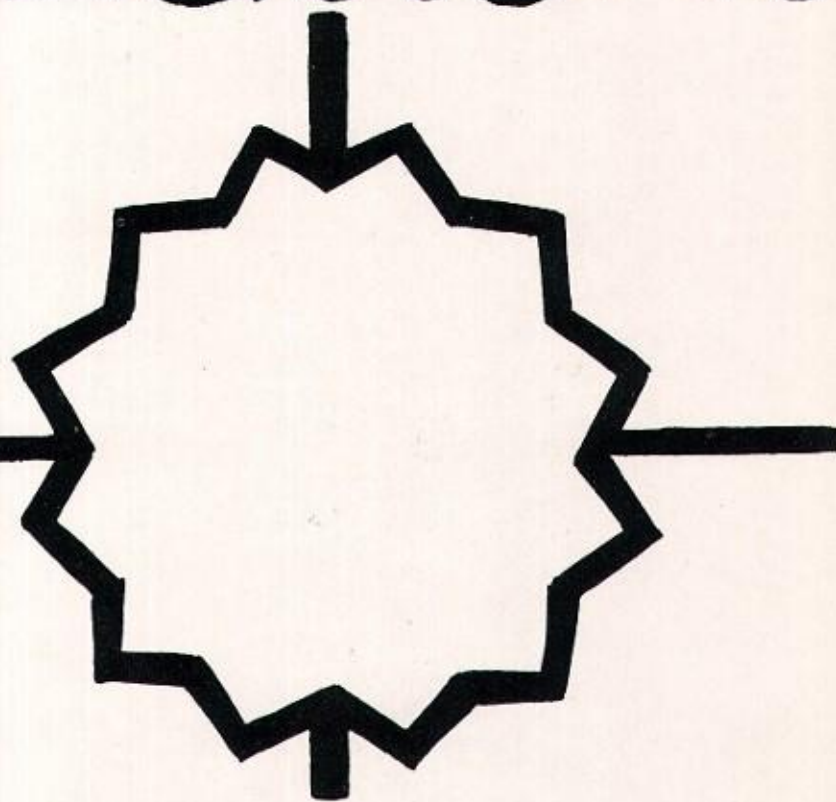
Forty-five student assistants, to increase the efficiency with which the library ran, worked during their study halls. Their duties ranged from stamping books and collecting fines to retrieving magazines and clipping newspaper articles for the information file, which tripled in size due to their efforts.



Reverent Honor for the high stepping qualities of West's A Band. . . .*Electrifying Enthusiasm* of a spirited Pep Club. . . . *Jaunty Excitement* over perfect track scores, touchdowns, field goals. . . .*Loyal Pride* in marching bands, drill team, cheerleaders, and vocal groups. . . .*Eager But Stern Responsibilities* exercised by Student Congress members. . . .*Educational and Entertaining* choice of weekly clubs. . . .*Dedication* to deadlines by *Epic* and *Saga* Staffs. . . .*Triumphant Smiles* of success as NHS and NFL membership is announced. . . .The ORGANIZATIONS at West displayed a Viking Variety of expression.



Organizations





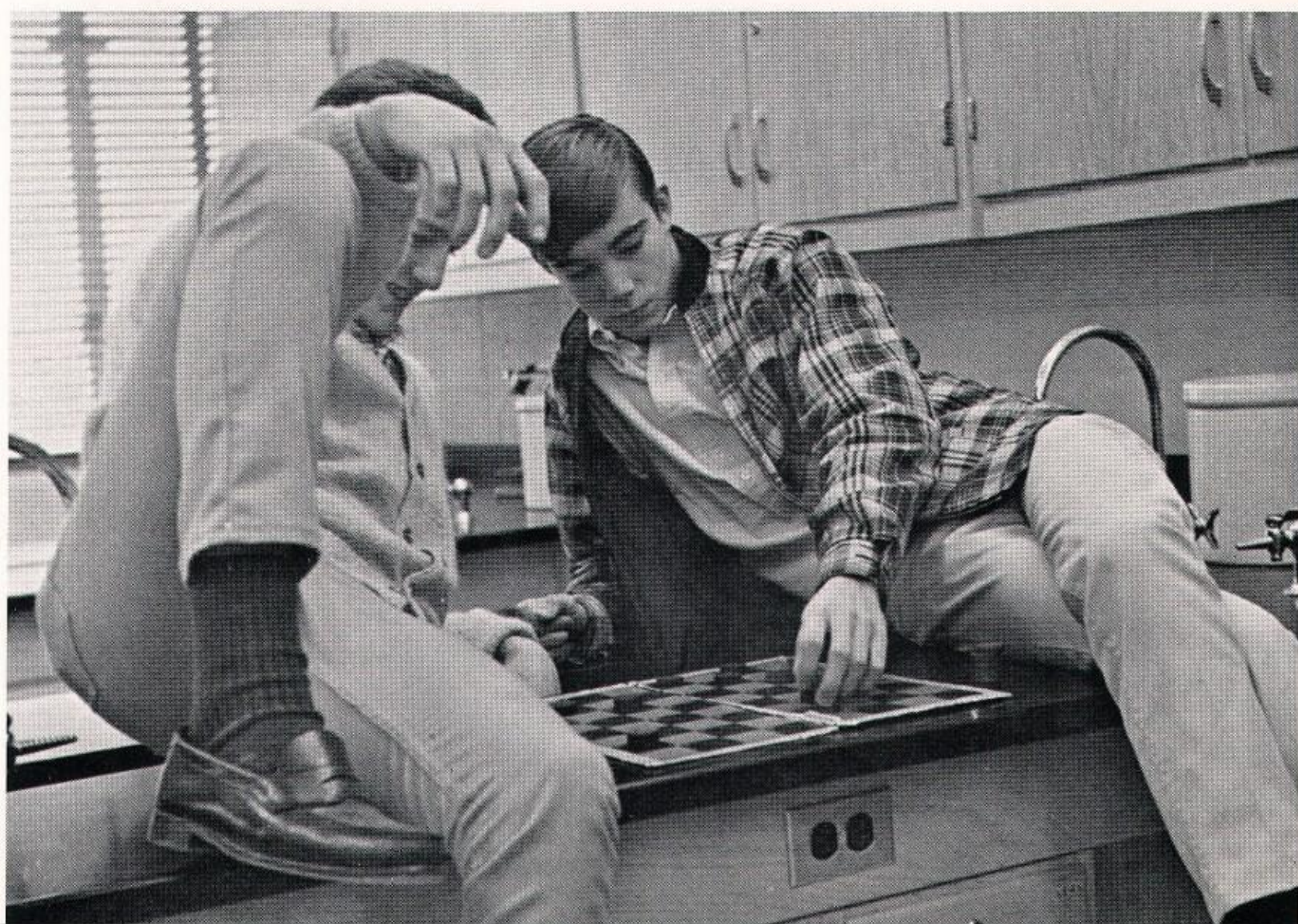
Constructing complex models to minute scales...



Dramatizing a witty skit in Pep Club...

West's Organizations Scintillate With A Viking

Toiling and scheming, even at fun...





Publishing a first class periodical . . .

Variety Of Expression.

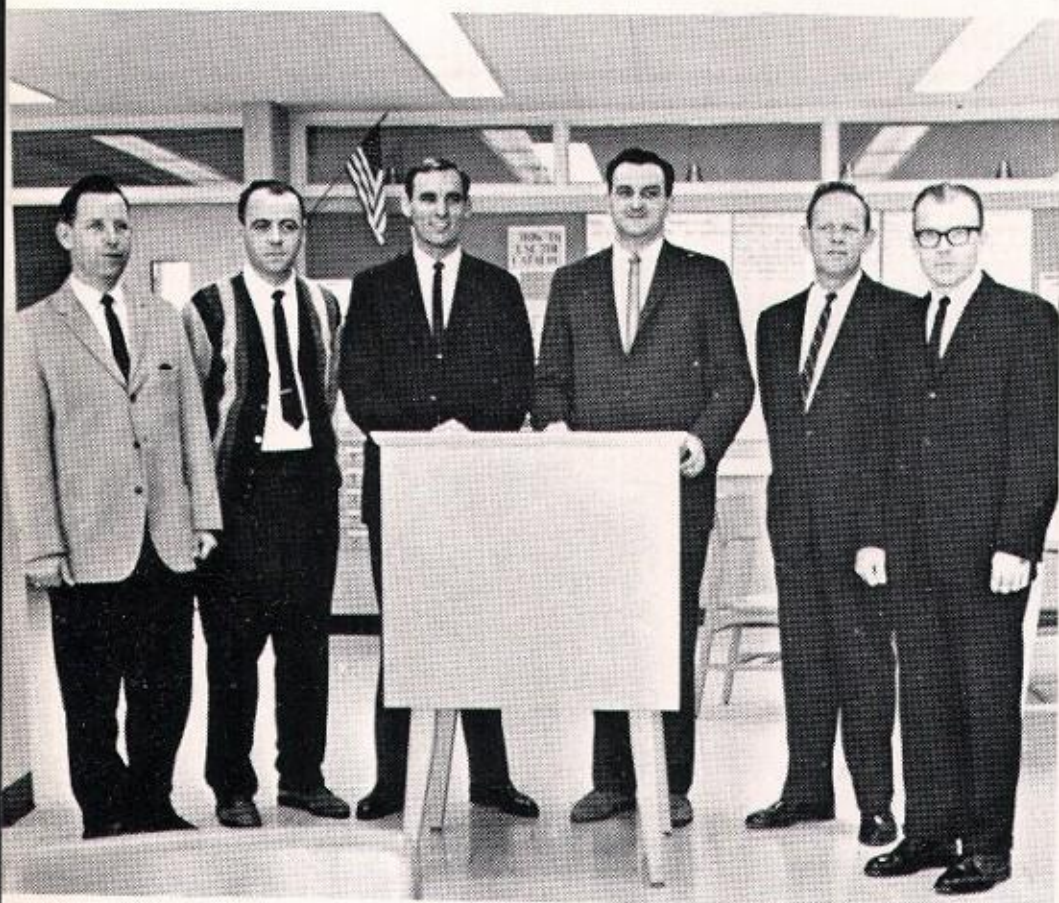


Rising with the sun for early morning pep rallies . . .



Armoring oneself for varied fields of learning . . .

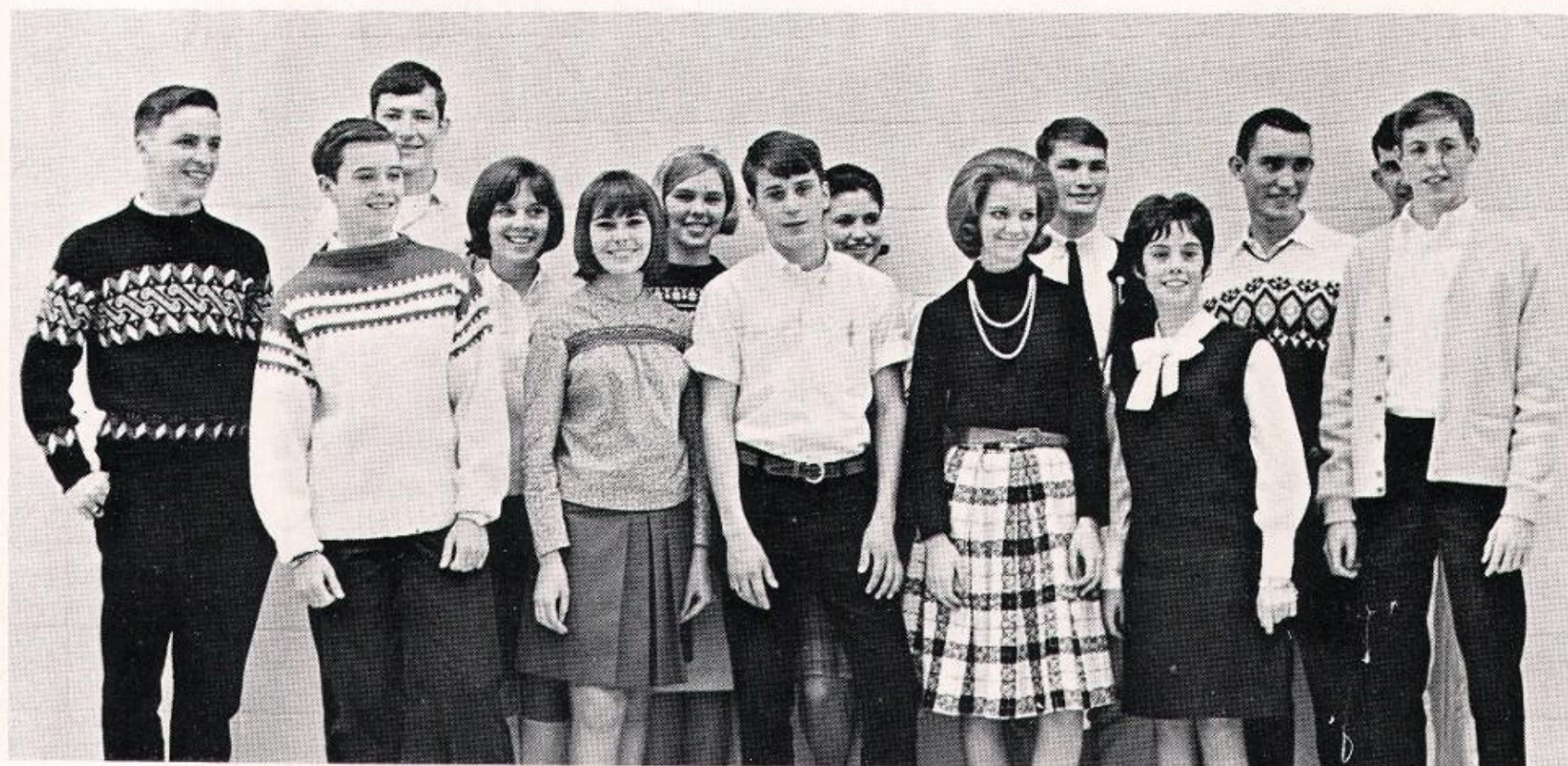
Student Body Offices Lead Student Transactions



Student Congress Sponsors—Mr. Jim Wheat, Mr. Reynold Davis, Mr. Terry Herman, Mr. Miles Sheffler, Mr. Paul Arnold, Mr. Jack Wiechmann. *Not pictured:* Mr. Lloyd McGuire, Mr. E. Garrison.

A unique assembly introduced Student Congress to the classes of S-M West. Fred Potter presented novel analogies which compared members of an orchestra to members of the student body. Stressing the importance of the individual for the success of Congress, he explained its goal and purpose: to promote co-operation between students and faculty. Led by capable officers—Fred Potter, president; Joe Hoagland, vice-president; Donna Holmes, secretary; and Jay Thomas, treasurer—Congress attempted to achieve this goal, under the supervision of Mr. Davis, the main sponsor.

At the helm of the Viking ship was Fred Potter. His many responsibilities included leading executive committee meetings, organizing Congress, and meeting with the administration. Joe Hoagland competently presided over STUCO meetings, while Donna Holmes took complete minutes, which she distributed to home-rooms. As treasurer, Jay Thomas submitted weekly treasury reports, signed all approved requisitions, and handled money acquired from mixers, dances, directory sales, concessions, and the Exchange Carnival.



Student Congress Executive Committee—*Front row:* Larry Lindsay, Donna Holmes, Dave Garner, Carol Sprinkle, Molly Glover, Jay Thomas; *Row 2:* Fred Potter, Charles Varner, Susie Bohn, Thane Vieselmeyer, Bekki Harris, Ward Patrick, Steve Bredehoeft, Glenn Ridgeway.



Ray Thomas, Treasurer

Donna Holmes, Secretary

Joe Hoagland,
Vice President

Fred Potter, President

STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICERS



Assemblies and Activities Committee—*Front row:* Barb Henry; *Row 2:* Mary McNew, Barb Paulsen; *Row 3:* Thane Vieselmeyer; *Row 4:* Dennis Mullin, Roy Kirkendoll, Kathy Grundstrom, Patti Chowning.

Committees Strive To

Shawnee Mission West's Student Congress functioned through ten standing committees.

The Assemblies and Activities Committee, under the chairmanship of Thane Vieselmeyer, planned a wide variety of entertaining programs for each class and all-school assembly. Exceptional assemblies were the talent show, their main project, and the Spurlows, sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation.

All student body elections were held under the supervision of the Elections Committee, headed by Dave Garner. Their responsibilities included all aspects of the elections, from checking petitions to counting ballots. Screening grade averages of potential candidates and of officers, representatives, and cheerleaders was another of their main concerns.

The Safety Committee, guided by chairman Bekki Harris, performed many beneficial duties to promote Viking safety. They posted maps showing the safest, most direct route to every away game. Their activities included solving the traffic problem in the circle drive and working in the spring safety check.



Joe Hoagland and the Student Congress Executive Committee hear representative discussion on the controversial class banner proposal in November.

Achieve High Goals Of West's Student Congress

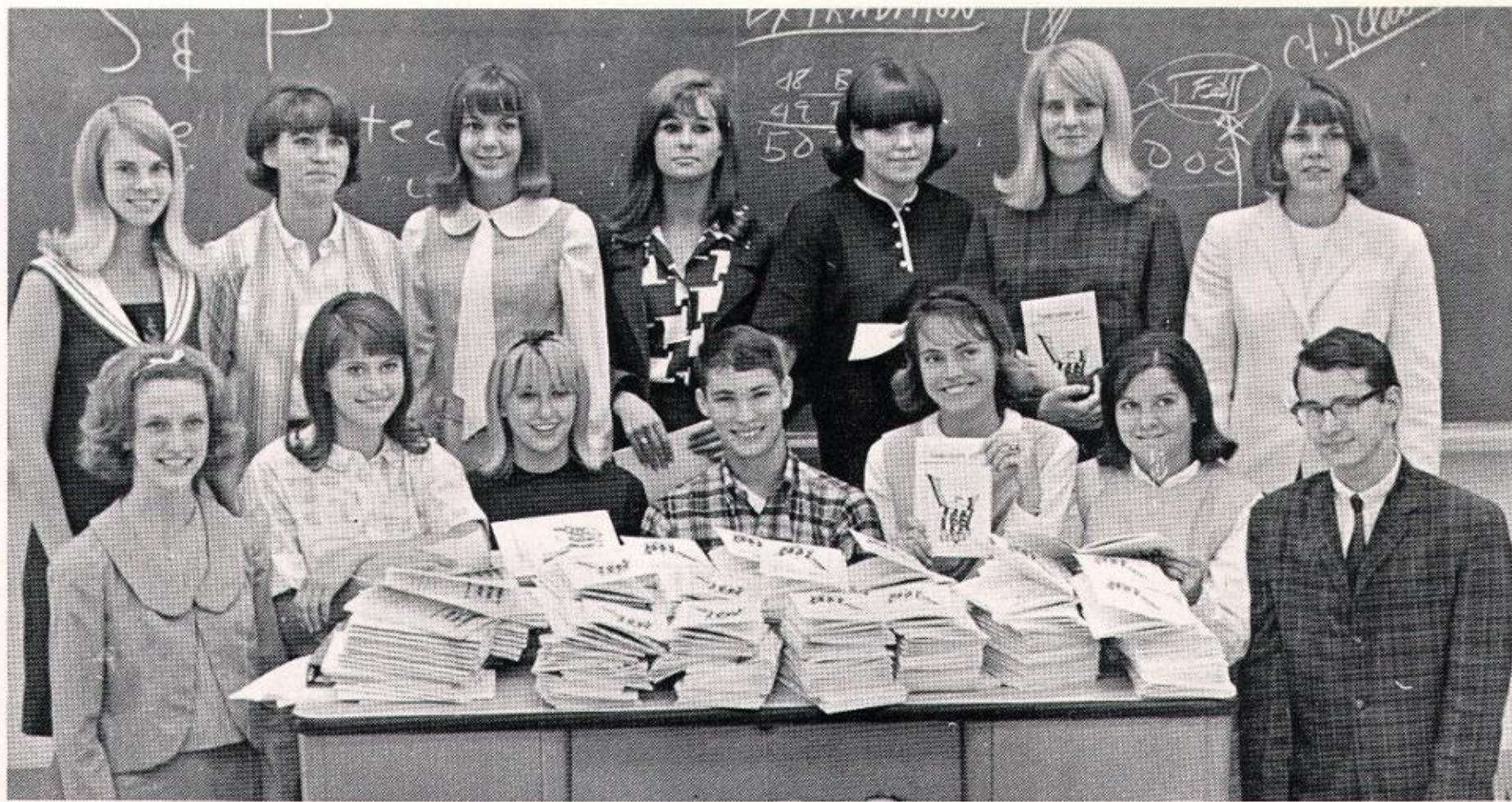


Elections Committee—*Left to Right*: Mary Alice Lynch, Jim Stringer, Wendy Grainger, Doug Beck, Susan Timme, Kathy Neth, Dave Garner: chairman, Jamie Babington, Paul Jorgenson, Karen Thomas.

Steve Bredehoeft, parliamentarian; Nancy Clayton, corresponding secretary.



Safety Committee—*Front row*: Doug Kimball, Dave White, Mike Torrence, Steve Bloss; *Row 2*: Bekki Harris: chairman, Debbie Doak; *Not pictured*: Leslie Alagna.



Service and Publications Committee—*Front row:* Janet Bohrer, Kristi Wyman, Nancy Boyer, Ward Patrick, Vicki Willoughby, Cindy Ramsey, Marvin Keith; *Row 2:* Toni Chris-

tenson, Cathy Ulvestad, Jane Heather, Debbie Fox, Melissa Crenshaw, Kathy Kaske, Helen Cannon.

Goals Are Directories,

Three committees worked diligently behind the scenes in Student Congress activities. They donated time before and after school and during study halls.

The Service and Publications Committee, chaired by Ward Patrick, aided West's struggling young artists with the annual Art Fair, featuring painting, sketches, photography, and hand crafts. All works were for purchase. This committee also published the student directories. A supplement listing absentees, pep club, grade level, and Student Congress officers, and chairmen followed the initial index.

Collaborating with the Student Relations Committee, under Molly Glover, they organized the Christmas Card Post Office, offering service to the S-M high schools. Her committee also regulated West's Lost and Found, the successful Student Government Day, and planned the 1965-66 Stuco handbooks.

Devising, planning, and decorating for school dances concerned Carol Sprinkle and her special Committee. They also requisitioned money and made necessary arrangements for music by a band or jukebox.



Student Relations Committee—Janice Champieux, Barbra Mitchell, Debbie Dickinson, Molly Glover, Barry Farber, Wendy Stone, Steve Cloud, Susie Lair, Janis Hamm.



Honors and Awards Committee—*Front row:* Thane Vieselmeyer, Julie Nothdurft, Linda Ledford; *Row 2:* Mike Penzner, Don Zimmerman. *Not Pictured:* Dede Washburn.

Handbooks, Dances



Susie Bohn, Steve Bredehoeft, and Molly Glover don cowboy hats to welcome West Students during "Howdy Week."



Student Congress Social Committee—*Front to back:* James Jacob, Dennis Morgan, Karen Pedersen, Lynn Hodges, Linda Grubb, Susi Hayward, Roger Bruning, Bob Brooks, Ann Leeper, Fred Willman, Dottie Linton, Sue Plumb, Candy Gardner, Richard Lefebvre, Carol Sprinkle—Chairman.

Committees Organize



Two alumni, Al Kellogg and Dale Bohrer, return for the festivities of West's homecoming weekend.



Boys Intramural Committee—*Front row:* Tom Pavey, Glenn Ridgway—chairman, John Adams; *Row 2:* Tim Munger, Dave Marshall, Curt Holy.



Student Congress Publicity Committee—*Front row:* Pam Hains, Joy Naccarato, Susan Mall; *Row 2:* Susie Spears, Donna Smith, Gwen Rogers; *Row 3:* Charles Varner, Rick Wade.

And Publicize Transactions For Student Welfare

Devoted chairmen, willing committeemen, and overall cooperation made possible the efficiency with which the Student Congress functioned. In charge of raising money for use by exchange students, Larry Lindsay, chairman of the Student Congress Exchange Committee, led his committee members in this task. The Exchange Carnival in the spring was the main responsibility of these students, in addition to sponsoring the selling of "Exchange Shares." Proceeds organized into a fund which could be used as needed.

Intramurals, held after school and on Saturdays, flourished under the supervision of Susie Bohn and Glenn Ridgway. Boys participated in football, basketball, volleyball and soccer, while girls chose archery, volleyball, basketball or ping-pong. These extra-curricular competitive sports boosted Viking spirits.

Publicity for Student Congress-sponsored activities was the duty of Charles Varner, assisted by the publicity committee. All mixers and the three big dances were announced by their colorful posters.



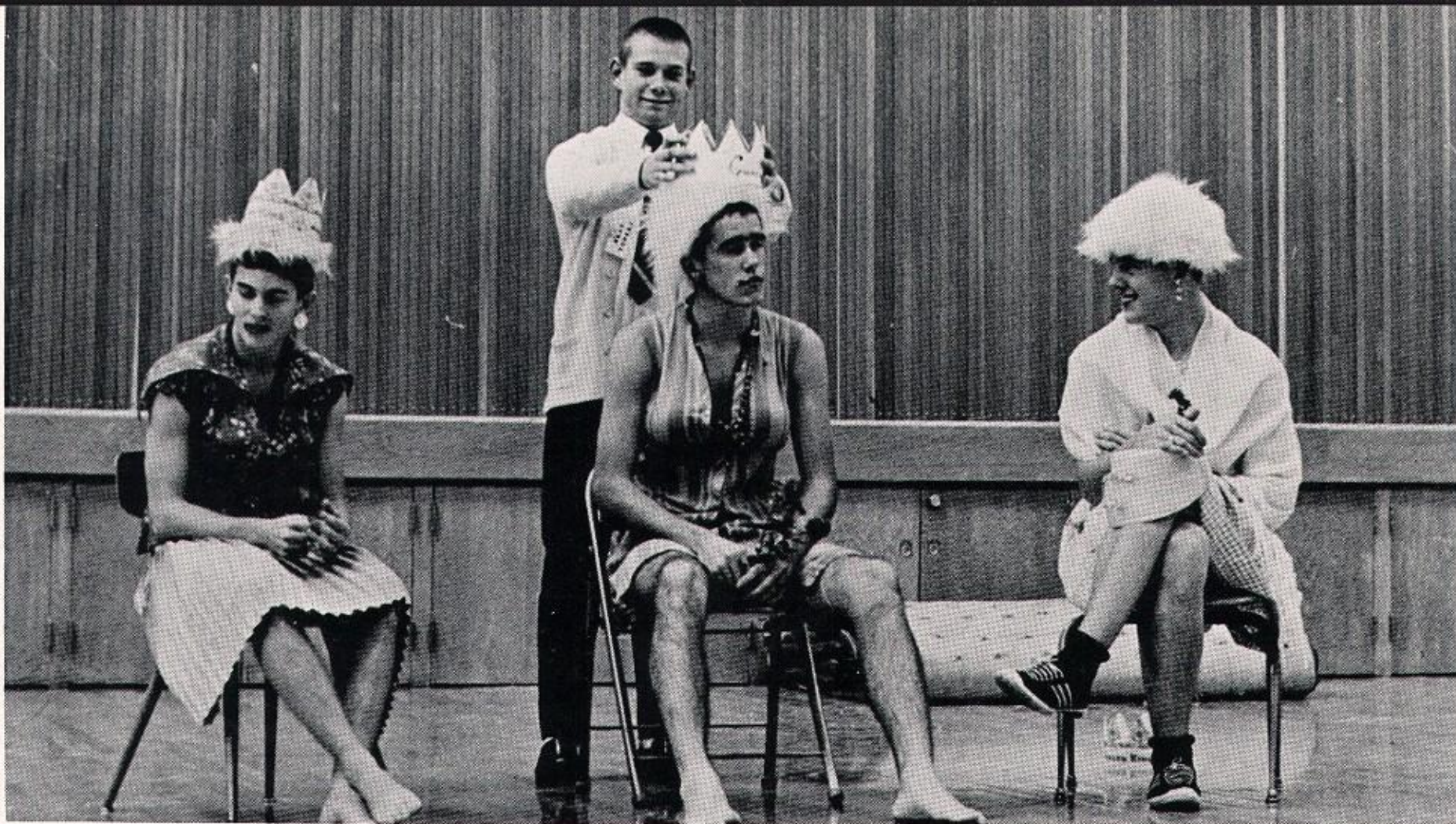
Foreign Exchange Committee—*Front row:* Mary Goddard, Ed Rawlings, Gary Rose, Bill Russell, Debbie Baker; *Row 2:* Jan Sherar, Elaine Eaton, Cathy Jones, Susie Wilson, Bob Schackmann, Marie Lowe, Joyce Roath, Lisa Rawlings; *Row 3:* Sanith Vilay, Larry Lindsay—chairman, Mike Cooper.

Bedecked in preparation for a gala evening ahead, Laura Guess strings wire as she helps with Homecoming decorations.



Girls' Intramurals Committee—*Front row:* Marti Fagan, Susie Bohn—chairman, Irene Shores; *Row 2:* Nikki Dale, Sharolyn Arganbright, Paularey Felling.





In an exclusive Pep Club preview of Homecoming Queen and her attendants, Larry Cates crowns Roberta Parkison, Leona Harris, and Tina Munger as West's royal court.

Pep Club Executives Stimulate Viking Spirits

Pep Club Sponsors—Mr. Charles Schraeder, Mrs. Linda May, Mr. George Adkins, Mr. Bob Cramer, Mrs. Jeanne Tiller, Mr. Bob Harris, Mr. Charles Buckley, Mrs. Carole McKnight, Mr. Paul Heitzman.



Displaying a tremendous amount of spirit and enthusiasm, leading the horde of Viking pepsters in victory or defeat, the Pep Club Officers became paragons after which Pep Club members modeled their spirits. They sought for new, varied and more entertaining activities for pep assemblies. Introducing more pep skits, new cheers, and general enthusiasm to the more than thirteen hundred members occupied the time and talents of the officers, cheerleaders, and Pep Club Executive Committee. The officers were: President-Larry Cates, Vice-president-Linda Ledford, Secretary-Cheryl Daily, and Treasurer-Karen Lyerla. Clapping, stomping, cheering and spirited yelling echoed throughout the gym to the accompaniment of the band.

Representatives from each of the three classes, the two cheerleading squads, the band, the Letterman's Club and the officers composed the executive committee. Their duties ranged from planning the Homecoming and Basketball Sweetheart festivities to presenting pep skits and manning check-in tables at games, all of which required regular planning meetings.



Pep Club Officers—

Larry Cates, President Karen Lyerla, Treasurer
Linda Ledford, Vice President Cheryl Daily, Secretary



Pep Club Executive Committee— *Front row:* Melissa Crenshaw, Pam Burke, Patti Lilliston, Bill Penney, Larry Cates, Chris Rhodes, Kay Ewing, Patti Chowning; *Row 2:* Cheryl

Daily, Linda Ledford, Karen Lyerla, Sally Stonecipher, Sue Perry.

In a symbolic pep skit preceding the East-West game, Larry Cates grins at the arrival of "Flowing Sap," an East Lancer.

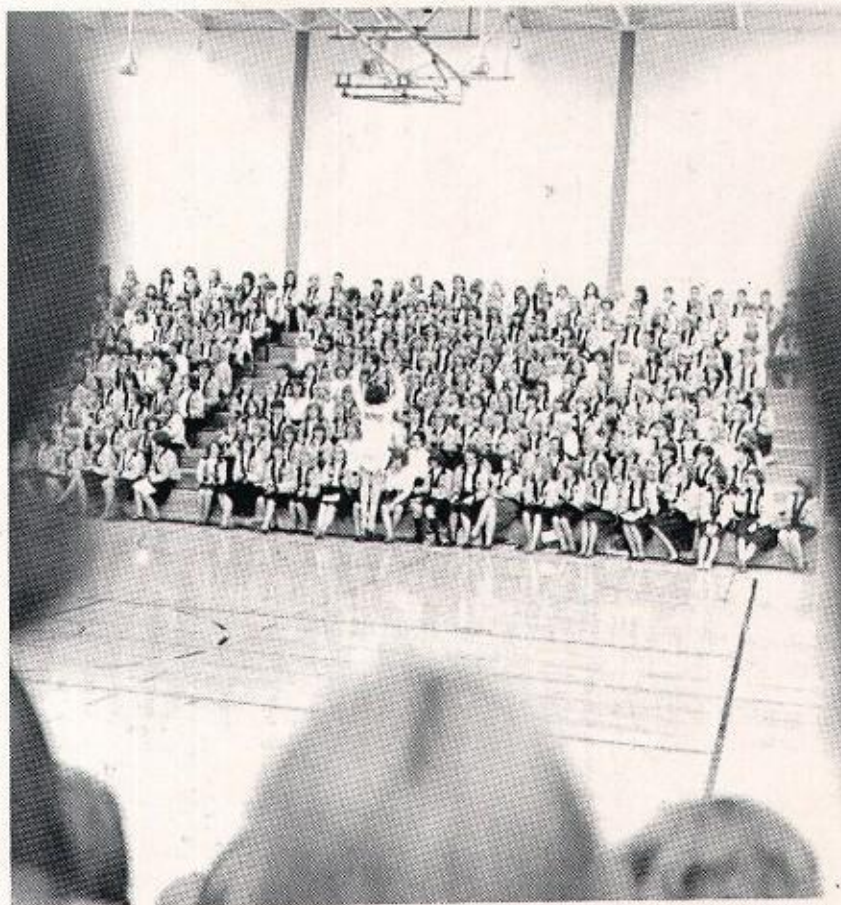


Bob Anderson deposits a symbol of the first cross-country victory into the treasure chest.

Pep Rallies Inspire Enthusiastic School Spirit

An impressive mass of black and gold thronged the bridge for spirit-boosting pep rallies each Friday morning. Enthusiastic Vikings, forming snake chains, zig-zagged throughout the school area chanting "Beat East Lancers!" or "Tromp Topeka Trojans!" Bright posters, advertising the coming game, added to their pep.

Later in the day, nearly 1400 students swarmed into the gymnasium for the weekly pep assembly. Led by cheerleaders and Sh-mi-we-vi, pepsters sang the traditional Alma Mater, followed by a spirited round of "Let's GO!" Throughout the brief thirty minutes, pep club members cheered virorously. Students listened attentively to hope-filled talks by varsity players and encouraging speeches by head coaches. Humorous skits entertained the appreciative audience, as the treasure chest, filled with symbols of hard-fought victories, inspired applause. Introduction of Homecoming Queen and Basketball Sweetheart candidates, plus varsity and JV cheerleading tryouts occurred during memory-filled pep assemblies of the 1965-66 Pep Club.



As the sophomores comply by demonstrating their spirit, cheerleader Cindi Pitts leads them in an enthusiastic cheer.



Bill Penny, alias Gene Autry, having congratulated West on its Pep Club, very blasely introduces his 'sidekick.'



Cheerleaders Play Major Role In Rousing Viking



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—Sharon Kram, Amy Ernlund, Becky Remund, Sally Stonecipher—head, Beth Christopher, Kathy Bruce.

Carol Cavognol



Sue Perry, head cheerleader



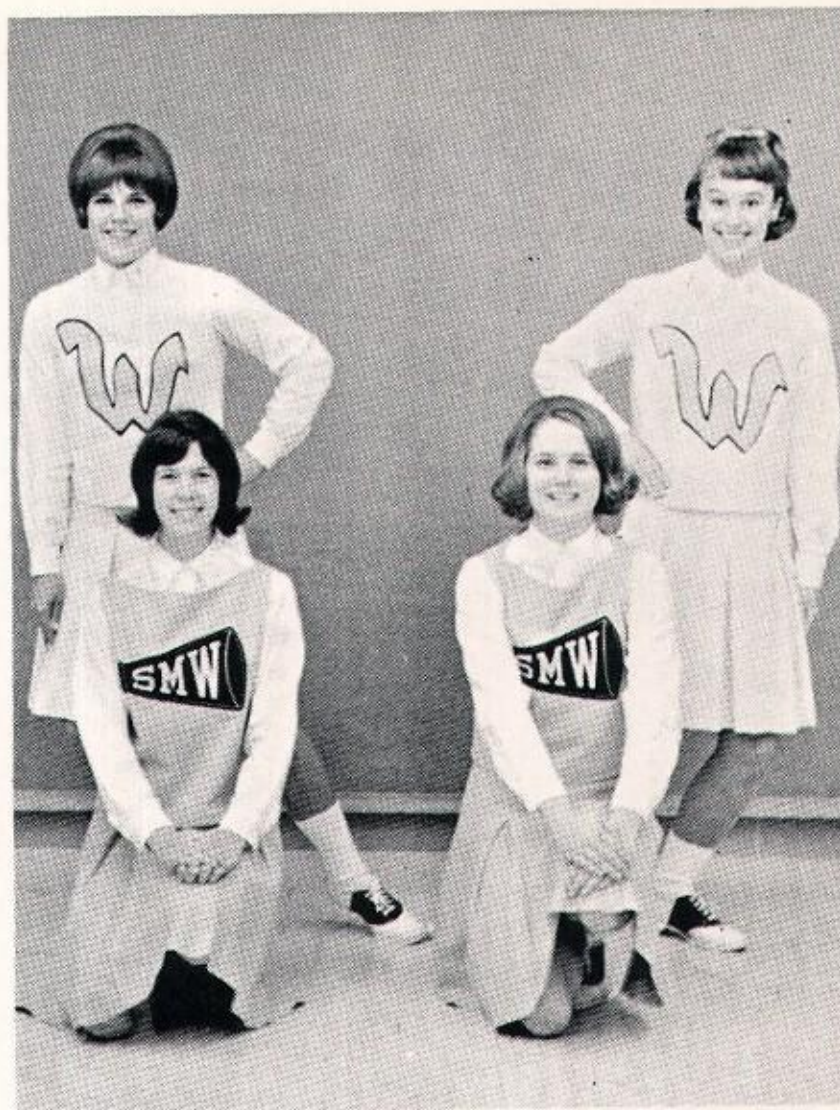
Julie Morrison

Spirit And Enthusiasm

"We've got the COACH. . TEAM. . PEP. . STEAM!" Junior Varsity try-outs started the school year off with its traditional cheer. But for Varsity, practice started early in the summer at a two-week clinic in Norman, Oklahoma. In competition with over 500 girls, both regulars and alternates won blue ribbons and a special "spirit stick" for the most enthusiastic squad.

Leading Viking spectators at year-round sports events consumed most of a cheerleader's time but their duties were numerous and varied in nature. They participated in pep skits and morning rallies, acted as pall-bearers in the Shawnee-Mission North Indian "funeral," sang sentimental and victory songs on the long bus rides to away games, and were first in line to welcome new and exchange students to West.

Always representatives of West, at clinic and all school activities and events, West cheerleaders impressed the student body not only with the Viking spirit but also with qualities of good sportsmanship. Sponsored by Mrs. Carol McNight, cheerleaders perfected cheers three nights a week on the bridge.



Alternate Cheerleaders—Junior Varsity: Joy Naccarato, Jeanne Wilkehon; Varsity: Paul Lanyon, Nancy Calkins.

Marilyn West



Becky Slabotsky

Cindi Pitts





Drill Team—*Front row:* Jan Koenig, Marsha Erickson, Susan Majure, Debbie Banks, Donna Holmes, Gwen Brittain, Michele Harmon, Linda Ledford, Jana McReynolds; *Row 2:*

Cindy Ramsey, Barb Boyle, Priscilla Meyers, Bekki Harris, Liz Taylor, Thane Vieselmeyer, Cindy Houtman, Julie Walsh, Debbie Young, Vickie Willoughby.



Drill Team Officers—Jan Koenig, captain; Debbie Doak, secretary; Lynn Hodges, treasurer; Judy Hobson, co-captain.

Vikettes Perform For

The 1966 Drill Team, composed of thirty-nine girls chosen last spring, led by captains Jan Koenig and Judy Hobson and sponsored by Mrs. Carol Ditz, represented S-M West at local, school, and state events. Besides marching at football and basketball games, they entertained the crowds at the first home game of the Kansas City Chiefs with their half-time routine and performed with West's marching band and band and drill team from East. Marching in the Miss America parade and at William Jewell College, in addition to carrying the banner at the American Royal Parade kept all Vikettes busy. After participation in the Wichita Band Clinic, the drill team proudly brought back the highest rating possible.

The Vikettes were recognized by their gold and white uniforms on Thursdays, and their black and gold marching uniforms worn during performances.

Marching, learning field formations, and practicing routines filled fourth and fifth hours. Rollers, coats, gloves, and scarves marked the despised but beneficial seven o'clock practices.



Drill Team—*Front row:* Connie Taviana, Pam Hains, Patti Flynn, Kolette Hartley, Jan Sherar, Jackie Hettick, Julie Nothdurft, Kathy Brown, Jan Sheldon; *Row 2:* Linda Kim-

mel, Kay Ewing, Judy Hobson, Susie Murphy Karen Lyerla, Mary Ramsey, Lynn Hodges, Debbie Doak, Kathy Hultman, Susy Bohn.

Half-Time, March In Parades, Perfect Routines



Demonstrating their involved, fast-moving routine, West's drill team gives spectators a preview of the Chief's half-time show.



Marching Band—Twirlers: Cathi Jones, Jacque Fugit, Cheryl Daily-head, Sue Carter, Debbie Hertel; Drum Majors: Mike Blasberg, Roger Bartlett; *File 1*: Neal Smith, Mike Seregi, Russ Burris, Martin Perina, Dave Stuart, Pres Doudna, Dave Garner, Janet Cole, Marianne Parizek, Judy Verburg; *File 2*: Charles Varner, Ken Nevins, John Hancock, Brad Shierk, Mark Underkofler, Martha Kittrell, JoAnn Arnett, Carol Cavagnol, Bill Russell, Robin Hamlet; *File 3*: Terry Schreier, Mark Davis, Ron Fenton, Bill McDonald, Steve Baker, Scott Barnes, Larry Williams, Cheryl Clark, Dave Marold, Mark Steinmetz, Gary Manthei; *File 4*: Charles Erickson, Ken Crawford, Bill Penney, Chris Rhodes, Tom Erickson, Ron Vaughn, Byron Anderson, Mike Snyder, Steve Smallwood, Doug Kim-

ball, Joe Goodman; *File 5*: Bob Turner, Pam Jones, Dennis Dye, Don Seba, Bob Meyer, John Zickos, Cindy Nunn, Gail Files, Jane Evans, Dan Evans, Mike Carter; *File 6*: Gary Falcr, Doyle Hill, Mike Fitzhugh, Frank Danz, Anita Simmons, Barry Heckey, Beth Trotman, Cheri Sabanske, Margaret Milam, Ken Staehle, Dave Howard; *File 7*: Steve Blasberg, Bob Baldwin, Roy Kirkendoll, Kim Liu, Kirby Drayer, Candy Heavin, Nancy Stevens, Scott Hendrick, Bob Zimmerman, Linda Jeter; *File 8*: John Bjurman, Joan Elliott, Terry Schackmann, Janice Champieux, Steve Robinson, Dave Sanders, Joe Smiley, Susan Rose, Harriet Dunn, Sharolyn Arganbright; *Not pictured*: Ron Williams, Karl Crum, Gerry Tate, Randy Harvey, Jerry Kopke, Sam Price.



Baton raised for attention, trouser cuffs rolled up to escape the dust of the chalk lines, Roger Bartlett prepares to lead West's marching band.

Instrumental Vikes Plan Half-Times And Concerts

West's chosen few in the A-band marched their way through two-six-week periods of school. Striving hard to prepare intricate, well-balanced half-time shows, they had 7:00 rehearsals and marched regardless of weather. On invitation they performed for Kansas City's Chiefs and at William Jewell College. Having presented a variety of shows, West's A-band took one of their better routines to a state marching contest. West's band participated in numerous local and organizational parades held every year, in addition to the 1965 Miss America parade.

Emphasizing instrumentation rather than physical coordination, they began their concert season. The band practiced for winter and spring concerts and for a series of school assemblies. Along with the concert band, ensembles and solos perfected difficult pieces which they presented for judging at local, district, and state contests. The band attended and performed at concert clinics and at the invitation of the local schools and colleges. To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the band closed the year of 1965-66.

A Band Officers—Ron Williams, Vice Presiden; Jerry Kopke, Treasurer; Pam Jones, Secretary; Bill Penny President; Chris Rhodes, head librarian.



Rigorous Band Practice

The largest sophomore band that West has ever had met on an alternate-day schedule during seventh hour under the direction of Mr. David E. Circle. It served as a training class for future A-Band members.

The B-Band elected officers to promote classroom efficiency. Larry Carson, president, served as student director when Mr. Circle was absent. Steve Jones was vice-president and assistant student director. Taking roll and handling finances occupied the secretary-treasurer, Susie Spears. Two librarians, Dennis Berlekamp and Vic Wolfe, were in charge of filing and distributing the B-Band's sheet music.

Strains of warm-up scales, lively marches, and various other musical selections floated through the halls from the band room seventh hour. Following the old adage, "practice makes perfect," they diligently prepared difficult numbers for individual playing tests. The course also included several written examinations over basic music fundamentals. To climax their rehearsals, they performed in a band concert on January 27 and in the spring Patio Concert.



Awaiting the signal to lead the band onto the field, Mike Blasberg reviews once more the routine to the "1812 Overture."



The band and drill team stand at attention while the drum ensemble performs "Dymaxion" during West-North half-time.

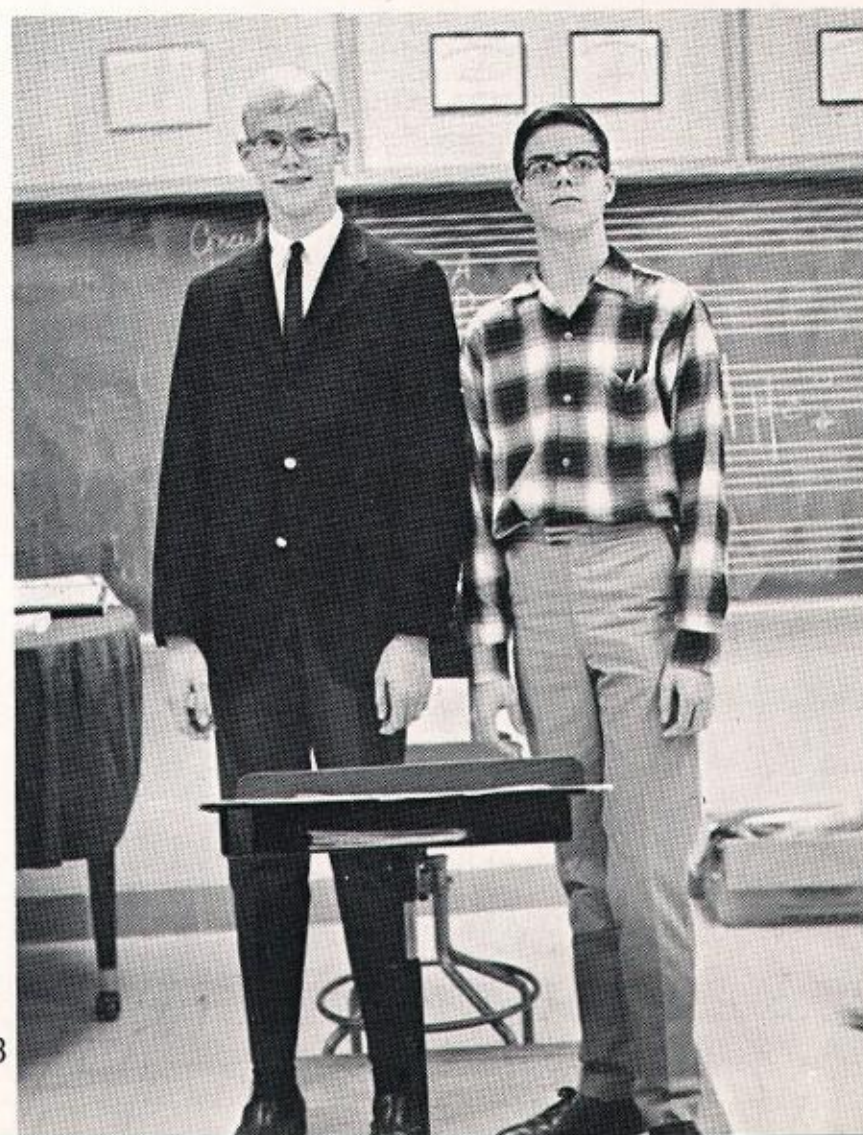
Trains B-Band Musicians For Marching Band



B-Band— *Front row:* Bob Balton, Marty Michael, Julia Witter, Gloria Roach, Cindy Adkins, Julie Thomas, Florence Bales, Carol Tuck, Pam DiPaola, Helen Cannon; *Row 2:* Lyn Miller, Keith Fuller, Richard Lund, Cheryl Butler, Alan Grider, Marsha Lyle, Linda Posch, Doug Brown, Jim Tresenriter, Berry Dayer, Doug Hall, Bob Pritchard, Margaret Mitchell, Larry Wheeler, Gary Ray, Diane Ferguson, Bill Crouck, Mary Bledsoe, Greg Strausser, Vic Wolfe, Larry Lorange, Susie Spears; *Row 3:* Meredith Daniel, Steve Dyer, Martha Peterkord, Craig Pasmore, Dave White, Julia Jandes, Susan Enyart, Diana Bandler, Bill Poston, Greg Gustafson, Jim Burke,

Carol Cowperthwaite, Stanley Bull, Dave Rhodes, Irene Shores, Carol Redford, Larry Carson; *Row 4:* Robin Earhart, Charles Mulraney, Darrell Curran, Chuck Garriott, Mike McLain, Norm Clark, Steve Crowl, Bob Peters, Bruce Zimmerman, Mark Hartter, Carl Athinson, Richard Stewart, Bob Clark, Mike Stegeman, Dean Gaesel, Kendra Jensen; *Row 5:* Kent Livengood, Dave Cook, Ike Isenburg, Bob Abendroth, Mike Bruce, Dave Buckley, Mark Haynes, Mark Sandburg, Larry Bolt, Steve Kuechler, Ken Vardeman, Bill Bunn, Bud Smart, Steve Jones, Paul Gustavson, Steve Mitchell, Marcia Bray, Mike Story, Dennis Berlekamp.

B-Band Officers—Larry Carson, President; Steve Jones, Vice-President.



Orchestra Plays In String Day And State Contest



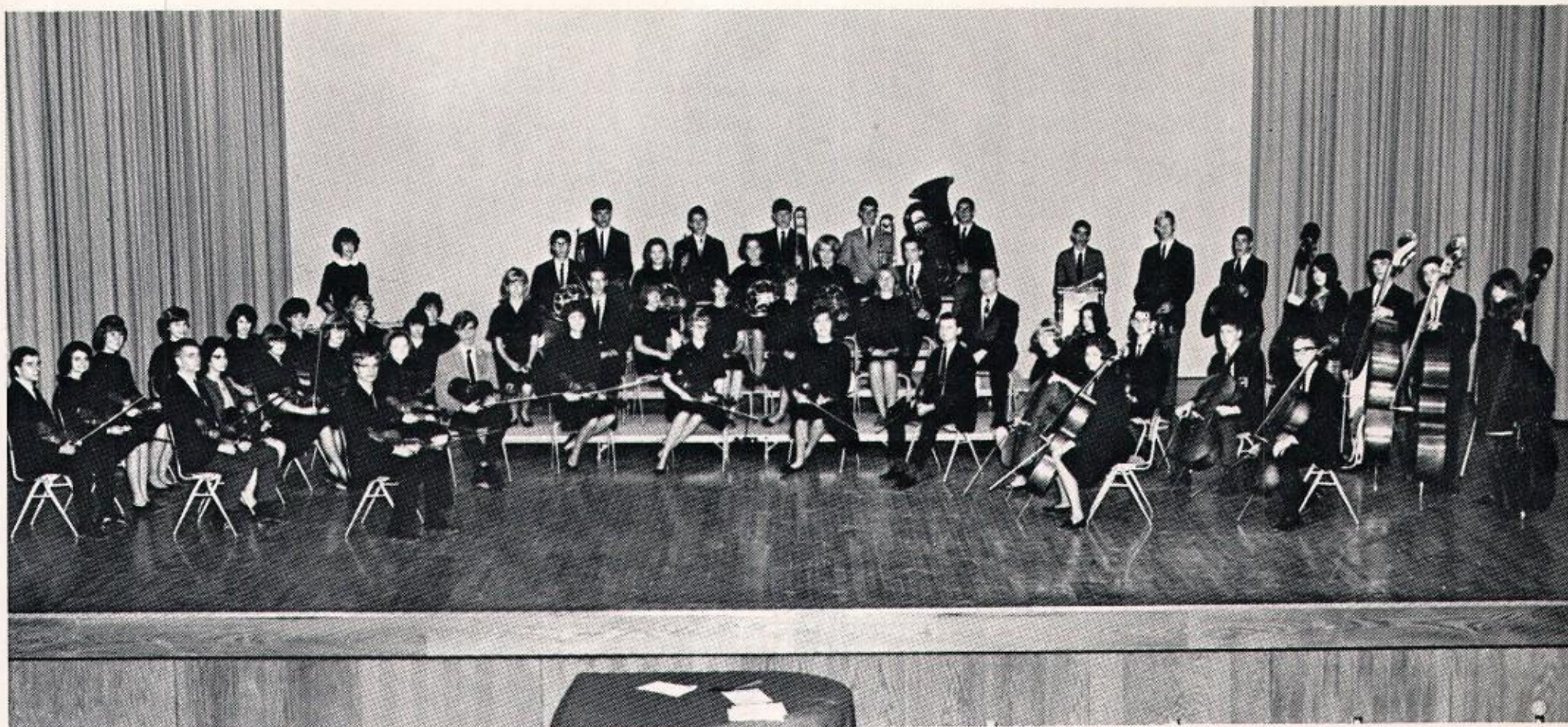
Becky Conoley daintily and complacently draws a melody from her string bass in dance band rehearsal.

West's orchestra met first hour under the direction of Mr. David Circle. Their elected officers were Tim Grojean, president and student director; Mike Seregi, vice president and assistant student director; and Cheryl Pebley, secretary-treasurer. The librarian staff, headed by Judy McBride, filed sheet music.

Numerous activities, often requiring extra rehearsal time filled their busy schedule. Throughout the year, interested, skillful musicians worked to earn enough points for a music letter. A trip to KU for a cello master class began their agenda. The orchestra accompanied the A Capella Choir in *Gloria* by Vivaldi. They presented this number in their November concert, at the Asbury Methodist Church, and at S-M East for the Shawnee Mission Teachers Association. In addition to several Viking assemblies, the orchestral performances included some of the area elementary and junior high schools, the operetta, and the Patio Concert. For the first time, the class participated in KU String Day. After many vigorous rehearsals, they entered the State Music Contest in Lawrence where their efforts were rewarded.



Scanning the score for changes in technique, Mr. Weigand directs the orchestra in preparation for a November concert.



Orchestra—*Front row:* Eric Gustafson, Rhonda Beck, Douglas Black, Cindy Kreuzberger, Tami Buttell, Carol Kniffin, Fred Bundy, Susan Bick, Judy McBride; *Row 2:* Rick Izard, Sandy Shapiro, Nancy Woodward, Brenda Strayer, Joy Gough, Judy Verburg, Steve Smallwood, Martha Kittrell, Jo Ann Thompson, Beth Trotman, Gail Files, Randy Thompson, Nancy Farwell, Jim Gough, Joe Goodman, Jerry Rose; *Row 3:* Jim Rose, Elaine Eaton, Cheryl Pebly, Sue Wyrick, Terry

Atchison, Jill Morrison, Connie Albaugh, Arlene Hays, Tom Erickson, Diane Lewis, Nancy Beeler, Gay Heitman, Ken Armstrong, Mike Hines, Steve Jones, Greg Sigman, Kathy Sherry, Todd Reynolds, Charley Powell, Becky Conoley; *Row 4:* Marilyn Mau, Mike Seregi, Bob Peters, Charles Erickson, Robert Turner, Jerry Kopke; *Not pictured:* Tim Grojean, Preston Doudna, Russ Burris.



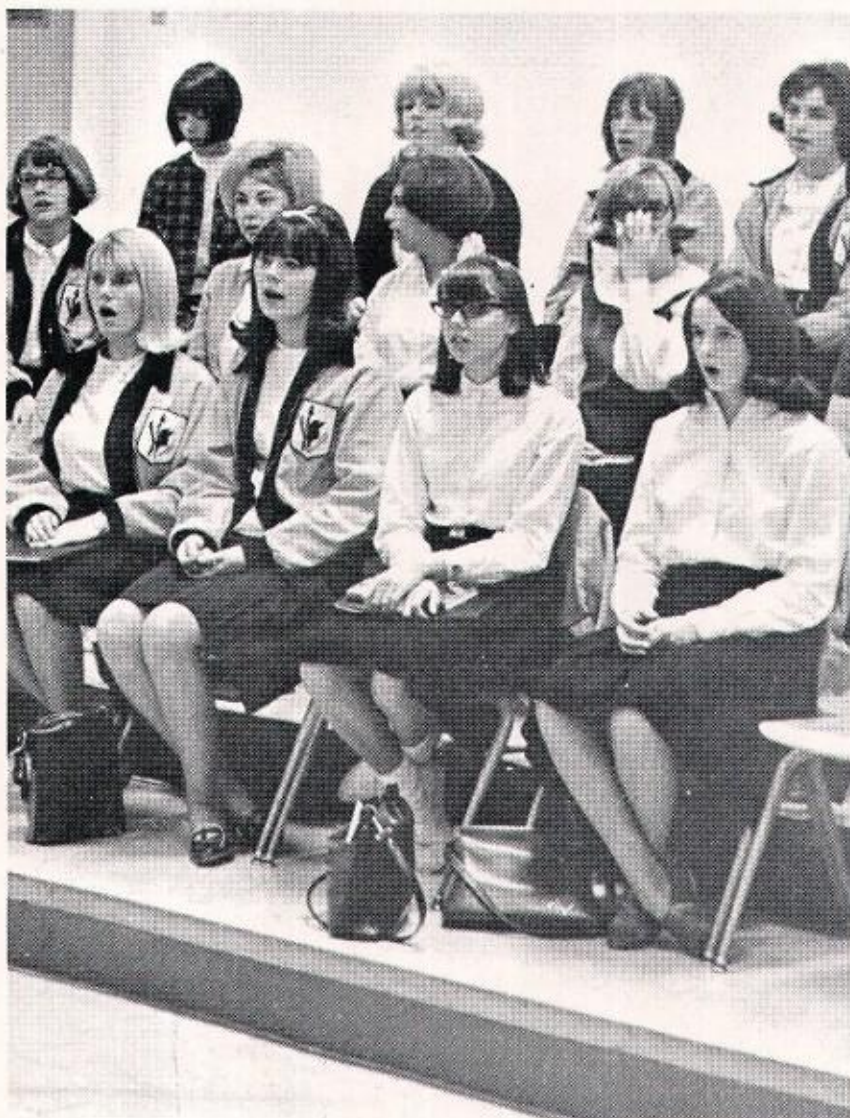
Orchestra Officers and Librarians—*Front row:* JoAnn Thompson, Sue Wyrick, Diane Lewis, Cheryl Pebley, Secretary-treasurer; Cindy Kreutzberger; *Row 2:* Gail Files, Mike Seregi, Vice-president; Judy McBride, Head Librarian; Tim Grojean, President; Eric Gustafson, Concert Master.



Girls' Choir—*Front row:* Paula Lubin, Ruth Montgomery, Esther McCullough, Margie McGee, Pam Wilson, Lynda Osburn, Sharon Moore, Judy Milés, Lynda Murphy, Frances Gilham, Carole Spencer, Diane Koken; *Row 2:* Pam Lumary, Barb Wyatt, Alice Craig, Mary Harris, Connie McMullen, Barb Paulsen, Janice Ledford, Linda Wretman, Nancy Brandt, Charlette Orwick, Ruth Foley, Jeanne Woodrow;

Row 3: Shirley Griesel, Amy Ernlund, Pat Pearson, Martha Hilton, Carol Litchfield, Nancy Clayton, Janan Sams, Christine Howell, Linda Fransen, Carolyn Clayton, Charlene Hays, Diane Savage; *Row 4:* Janice Metcalf, Debbie Miller, Sandra Odor, Cindy Abrahamson, Mary Ann Wanner, Nancy Wood, Barb Mroz, Peggy Hoffman, Gloria Roach, Corky Corcoran, Sheryl Johns, Beth Bynum, Paula VanDevander.

Practicing an arrangement by Beethoven, these members of the Girls' Choir prepare for a future assembly.



Vocalists Plan, Perfect,

During the year, vocalists in Girls' Choir, Mixed Chorus, and Girls' Glee trained and practiced for the final jump to A Cappella. In the process, the groups achieved success in their own right.

Attired in sophisticated olive-green dresses and black gloves, Girls' Choir accompanied A Cappella in school and church performances and assemblies. Their bulging folio contained songs such as the difficult "Ave Maria" by Beethoven, and rhythmical "Hava Nagila."

Girls' Glee members concentrated on music theory and techniques. Each practiced tone building, voice blending, and recognizing her own part in multitude voice harmonies.

Mixed Chorus boasted of being the only "junior" group with tenor and bass voices. They sang tunes from the Broadway musical "Carousel", folk songs, as well as religious pieces. They also participated in the Patio Concert collaborating with Girls' Glee. The sophomore ensemble also sang at various concerts.

To the Kansas State Music Festival, all three groups sent soloists and mixed ensembles.



Chorale—*Front row:* Greg Hammond, Pat Pahlman, Karen Ronsick, Marsha Kurth, Cindy Moberg, Dan Christian, Barb Boyle, Trudy Zimmerman, Jackie Hettick; *Row 2:* Loretta Stringer, Allan Brewington, Barb Lucast, Karl Crum, Terri

Wilson, Jill McBirnie, Ruthann Meyer, Tom Staggs, Karen Randall; *Row 3:* Ed Coulter, Dede Washburn, Ernie Hicks, Steven Pedersen, Steve Robinson, Jim Essex, Jon Starchich, Marsha Rhoads, Fred Potter.

Practice, Perform



Quickly dispensing of roll taking, Mr. Oldham prepares for a last minute practice for Christmas Vespers.



Singing selections from "Hello Dolly" and "Oliver," West's Chorale presents special Thanksgiving assemblies.



During an informal practice session, A Cappella and Chorale members perfect the selections for the Christmas Assembly.



Rehearsing for the Christmas Vesper Assembly, Gary Ward and Barbi Lucas discuss candle lighting procedures.



A Cappella—*Front row:* Dick Burke, Sylvia Plaster, Dorothy Wehr, Kathy Steuber, Trudy Zimmerman, Cindi Pitts, Donna Holmes, Priscilla Sanders, Peggy Carr, Jackie Hettick, Julie Cornelius, Greg Hammond; *Row 2:* Jan Hakenholz, Jim Taylor, Greg Wooten, John Yost, Bev Bulow, Janis

Hamm, Fran Lucas, Sandy Robinson, Russ Burris, Cindy Craig, Allan Brewington, Linda Klein, Joyce Patterson; *Row 3:* Linda Garriott, Gwynne Anderson, Rick Atwell, Cindy Moberg, Tom Staggs, Rick Myers, Anita Simmons, Pat Pahlman, Dan D. Christian, Karen Ronsick, Becky Slabotsky,

Choir And Choral Practice For Perfection

Emphasizing resonant tonal quality, Mr. Bill Oldham commenced A Cappella Choir rehearsals each day during second hour with legato scales and staccato exercises. With voices limbered, the seventy-five members practiced pieces ranging from Broadway show tunes and Negro spirituals to classic Bach compositions. Among the most difficult arrangements presented by the Choir was "Gloria" by Vivaldi, a thirty minute performance employing soloists and orchestra. The A Cappella Choir sang anthems at local churches, traveled to Jefferson City for a special concert, presented secular music at class assemblies, and performed a Christmas program for West students.

The Chorale, a twenty-nine member group selected from A Cappella Choir, performed frequently at the Asbury Methodist Church and numerous assemblies and concerts elsewhere. Chorale, involving fewer songsters, was eligible to compete at local and state contests where they received superior ratings.



A Cappella Choir Officers—Charlie Miller, president; Rick Jensen, vice-president; Barb Lucast, secretary; Marsha Rhoades treasurer.



Georgia Hixon, Barbara Boyle, Marsha Kurth, Loretta Stringer; *Row 4:* Susan Conn, Barb Lucast, Jan Sherar, Joy Naccarato, Karen Randall, Ruthann Meyer, Bob Innes, Jill McBirnie, Larry Harmon, Jon Griffith, Marilyn West, Mickey Khoury, Mark Kenney, Chuck Bolton, Barb Wettstein; *Row*

5: Harvey Weiner, Marsha Rhoads, Karl Crum, Rick Jensen, Fred Potter, Charles Miller, Ed Coulter, Steven Pedersen, Jim Essex, Steve Robinson, Jon Starchich, John Arnold, Stephen Johnson, Dave Marshall, Ernie Hicks, Dede Washburn, Gary Ward, Terri Wilson.

Thespians Excel In Dramatics; Display Talents

"The advancement of the standards of excellence in dramatic arts and more specifically, to encourage students to attain a better mastery of language, to develop poise and self-control and to appreciate dramatic literature and its techniques." These became the goals of the Thespians at West—troupe 2413—strove to achieve throughout the 1965-66 school year.

The National Thespian Society, named after the first actor in the Greek Theatre, Thespis, is a non-secretive high school organization for those students who excel in the dramatic art area. Members are inducted into the society through a point system. A total of ten points are needed to join; anywhere from zero to nine points could be obtained for a major role in a three-act play, and up to five points for position as crewhead. Points were awarded in accordance with the job that was done.

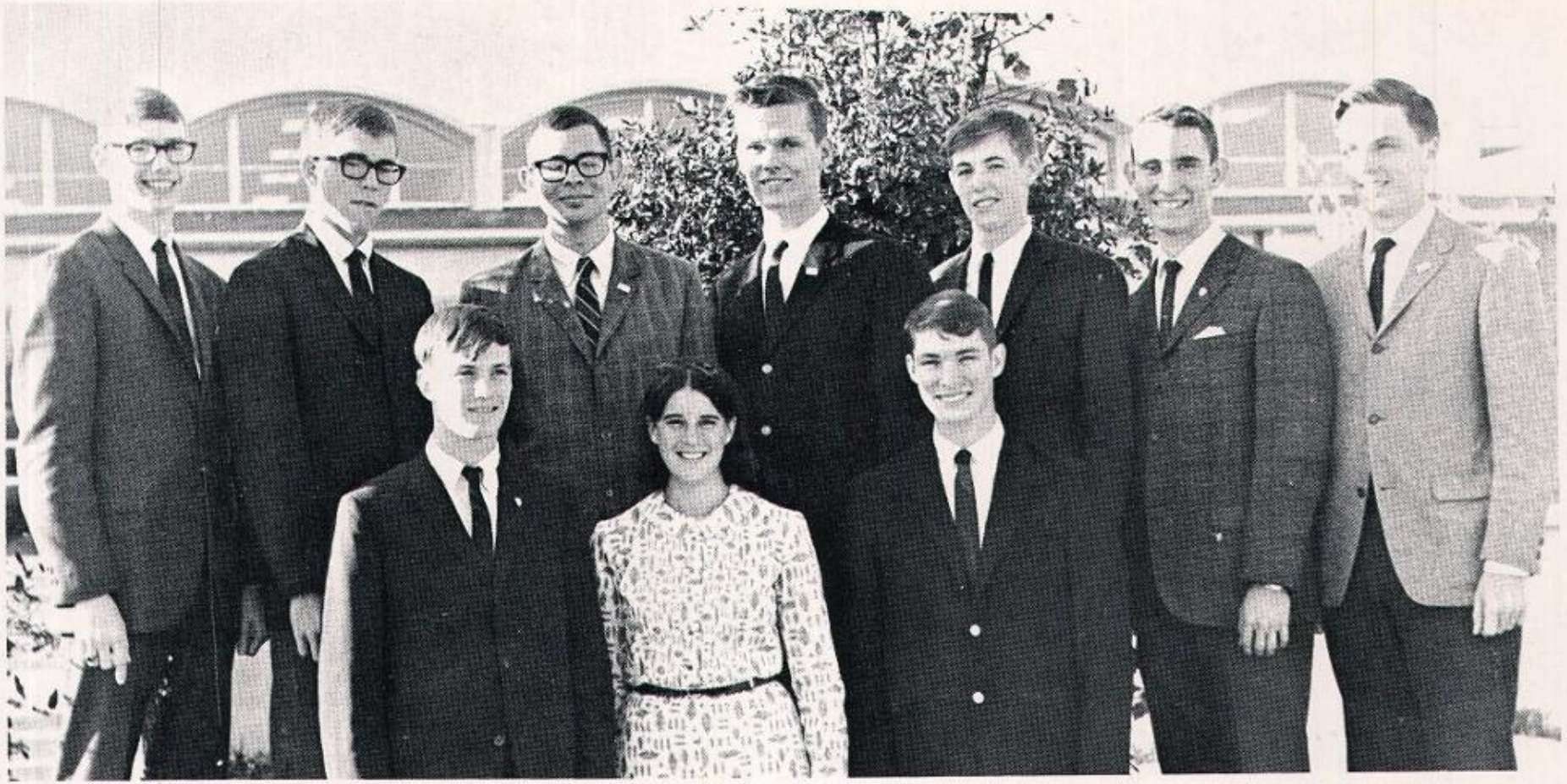
Though the troupe at West began the school year with only seven members, twenty more were initiated in a December initiation and another group in May.



Mr. Coplin and Thespian officers preside over this dramatic ceremony, initiating twenty new members.



Thespian Members—*Front row:* Debbie Baker, Paula Miner, Patti Lilliston; *Row 2:* Steve Johnson, Bev Brown, Linda Kimmel, Terry Jones.



Boys' and Girls' Staters—*Front row:* Jim Cassing, Roger Bruning, Jerry Kopke, Clyde Stutzman, Jay Thomas, Steve

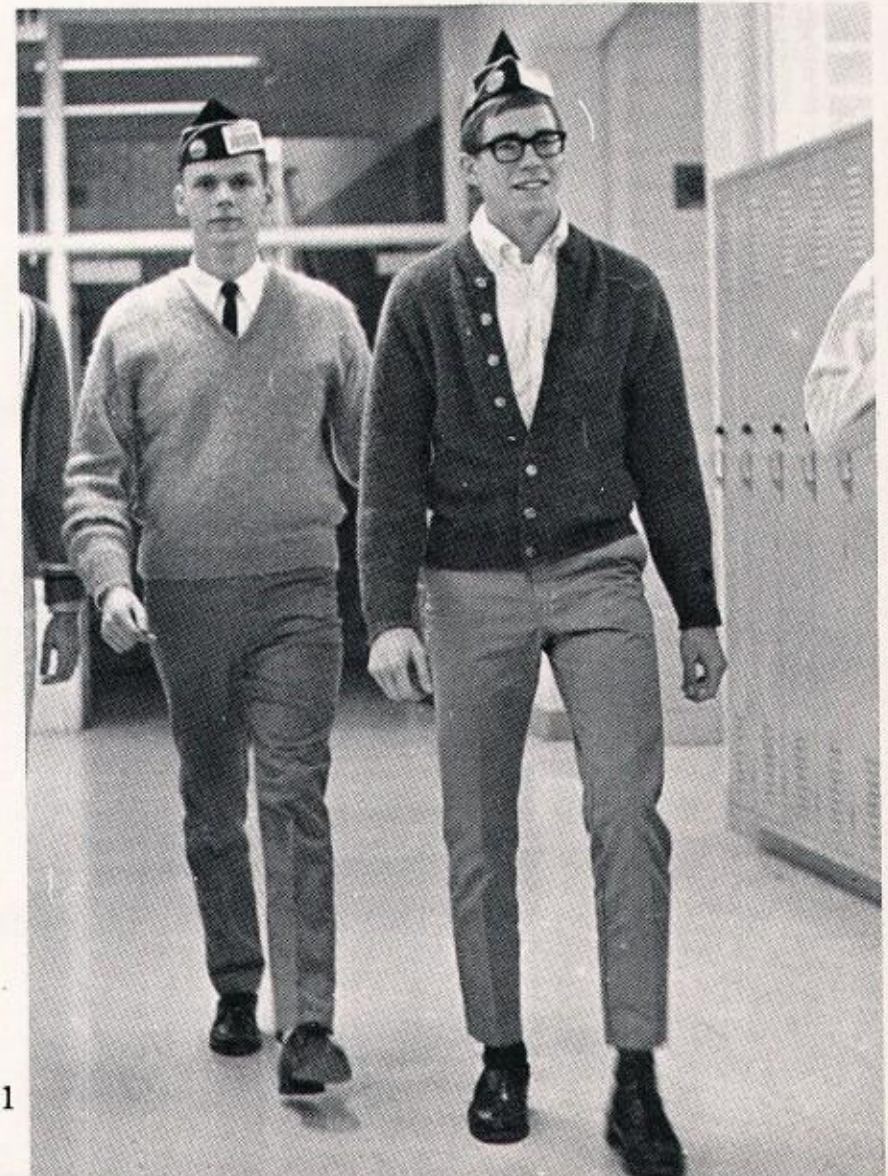
Bredehoeft, Fred Potter; *Row 2:* Jim Stringer, Karen Lyerla, Ward Patrick.

Staters Have Hand In Mock Government At K. U.

For one week the University of Kansas campus resounded with good-natured clamor of representatives of Girls' and Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion during the summer months. Staters stayed in dorms which were divided into city governments and from there into wards. In the dorms functioned a two-party political system—Nationalists and Federalists. Campaigners plastered the dorms and fellow-politicians with party posters. Every stater held a position be it city street commissioner or governor elect. The politicians conducted meetings of state according to legislative procedures, drawing up and presenting bills, filibustering, and casting ballots. Between the rounds of speeches, polls, and assemblies, staters drilled and expended energy on calisthenics.

West was well represented at Girls' State by Karen Lyerla and at Boys' State by Clyde Stutzman, Roger Bruning, Jim Cassing, Jerry Kopke, Ward Patrick, Fred Potter, Jim Stringer, Steve Bredehoeft, and Jay Thomas. The 1965 mock government closed its session with the annual governor's ball.

Demonstrating the rigorous marching drills, Boys' Staters Roger Bruning and Clyde Stutzman recreate fun at Lawrence.



Vikings Pursue Hobbies In Club Period; Enjoy

Every Tuesday, while sophomore Vikings burst into the auditorium for assembly, their junior and senior classmates trooped to their respective rooms for a half hour of club activities. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, juniors and seniors went in turn to assembly.

During that half hour period Vikings pursued a choice of hobbies or studies. Girls' knitting clubs busily knit and purled sweaters, nose warmers, and troll clothes. Meanwhile, with their mind submerged beneath seas level, the scuba and skin diving club discussed and examined equipment, technique, and happy diving grounds. Some Vikings tried out their vocal cords on folk songs characteristic of every region. The classical music club spent a quiet half hour of peace and meditation while they listened to the soft lingering tones of age old music. Some more studious Vikes signed up for a shorthand club designed to help them increase the accuracy of their dashes and swirls. New students were oriented in the New Students' Club.



Complete with tackle box and equipment, Doyle Hill is flying high as he ties his flies in the fly tying club.



Swinging their clubs in unison, the golf club receives serious instructions in the foreground from Mr. O'Reilly, and humorous tips from members in the background.

Break In School Day



As a fascinated Debby Burvee gazes on, David Tyler discovers that his only steed must be a desk in his horsemanship club.



"Left, right, left, right!" Jan Koenig commands as the marching club concentrates on guiding right.

Chris Cassell can't seem to understand how knitting one and purling two could possibly leave a hole there.



F. T. A. Enlightens As

Overwhelming interest in teaching resulted in the formation of three chapters of Future Teachers of America at West. These clubs discussed teacher educational and personality qualifications with guest administrators, counselors, and teachers. Nine Vikings attended the Kansas State Future Teachers Convention at Manhattan in April. The year's projects included sponsoring game concessions, and assisting faculty members to earn points for an F. T. A. pin.

Doing commercial artwork for area organizations was the essence of the Art Service Club. Under the leadership of Linda Cooper, president; Bob Carruthers, vice-president; Cheryl Dornes, secretary; and Lynn Hodges, treasurer, the club filled advertising requests and made clever posters and drawings. They created attractive Student Congress Handbook covers and Viking pennants. On receiving enough service points, members were awarded a pallet-shaped Art Service pin. To climax their activities, the club purchased a painting which they presented to the school.



Confronting a Wednesday meeting of the FTA, Miss Rickards compares teaching methods of the East and West.

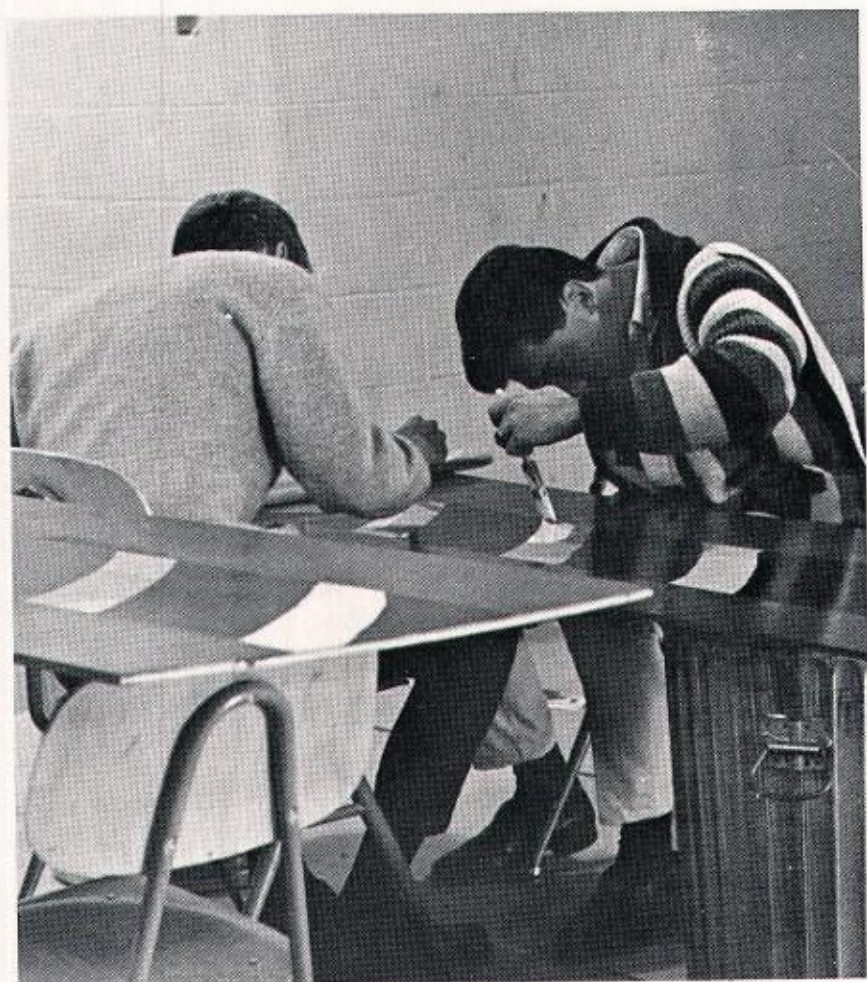


FTA Club Presidents—Janet Sheeley, Linda Kimmel, Laura Guess.

Art Service Club Designs Clever Projects



Steve Mayo carefully lays the painted candles out to dry, before distributing them to Overland Park stores as Christmas decorations.



Don Rhaesa and Jeff Hallquist paint stripes on store Christmas decorations, an Art Service Club project.



Art Service Club Officers—Lyn Hodges, treasurer; Linda Cooper, president; Bob Carruthers, vice-president; Cheryl Dornes, secretary.



With the guidance of Mrs. Crotchett, this chapter of the Y-Teens Club completes the wrapping of their White Christmas gifts for orphans.



Y-Teens members report back to headquarters to turn in pencils, nickels, dimes, and quarters.

West's Clubs Adopt

Y-Teen Cabinet Officers—*Front row:* Kris Lively, Sue Wyrick; *Row 2:* Susi Hayward, Jennifer Zwego.





Collecting and distributing children's gifts to needy families occupies Y-Teens Pam Burke and Jackie Calhoun!

People For Service

Y-Teens proved to be the most popular club at West, with eight separate chapters. The club, as a whole, actively participated in YWCA projects, which included observance of World Fellowship Month in November, the traditional sale of Y-Teen pencils, and the undertaking of an annual Christmas service project. For this project, each club filled a Christmas basket, with fruit, nuts, candy, and a toy, besides engaging in individual projects. West Y-Teens also collected paperback books to send to soldiers in Viet Nam, striving to fulfill their goal of service.

Vikings interested in people also found enjoyment in the People-to-People Club and the Human Relations Club. Both clubs endeavored to gain a better understanding of people by examining some universal problems, including difference in race, religion, and politics. They eagerly listened to speakers, contemplated films concerning controversial issues, and participated in group discussions. Their object was but a conscientious effort to understand the origin of prejudice and resolve methods to abolish it.



Sampling food from foreign lands, People to People members receive toothpick tidbits from Mike Goosetree.

Pieces Move Carefully; Players Plot Strategy



Sharon Schooling challenges a sophomore to a game of cribbage during this game-filled activity period.

Mr. King, searching for his ace of spades seizes the opportunity to overpower his rival opponent's lower lead.



Fire before smoke! Red before black! And the players are off to a fast game of checkers. Checkers was just one of the many games offered to indoor sport enthusiasts.

The chess club members executed complex moves with rooks, pawns, and bishops, ruled by a king and queen. In true knightly fashion, these clubs staged intramural chess tournaments requiring Vikings to develop their imagination and the ability to schedule many moves ahead of actual playing time.

Cards, pegs, and scoring boards identified the cribbage club, while the term "meld" and "queen of spades" described the action which took place during pinochle games. In scrabble club, players enlarged their vocabularies.

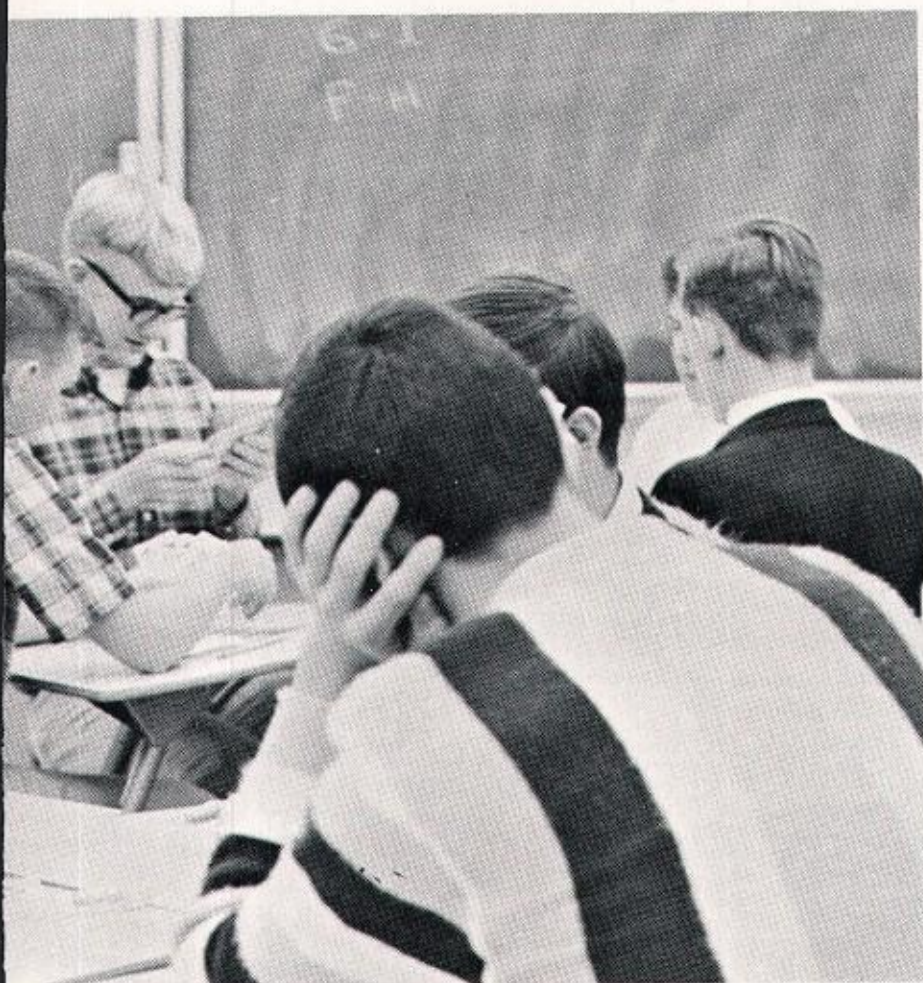
Perhaps the most well-known and popular card game at West was bridge. Vikings first learned the fundamentals, counting the strength of their hand by the Goren point system, bidding accordingly, and being able to make their contract.



Minds calculate, prophesy, and purely guess as critical decisions are made midway through this close game of pinochle.



Struggling in a battle of mathematical wits, Mr. Bill Strickler contemplates his game strategy as he observes Randy Gordon's next move.



Trying to outwit each other in a game of checkers, Randy Krapp and Jim Verheaghe deliberate over a strategic move.

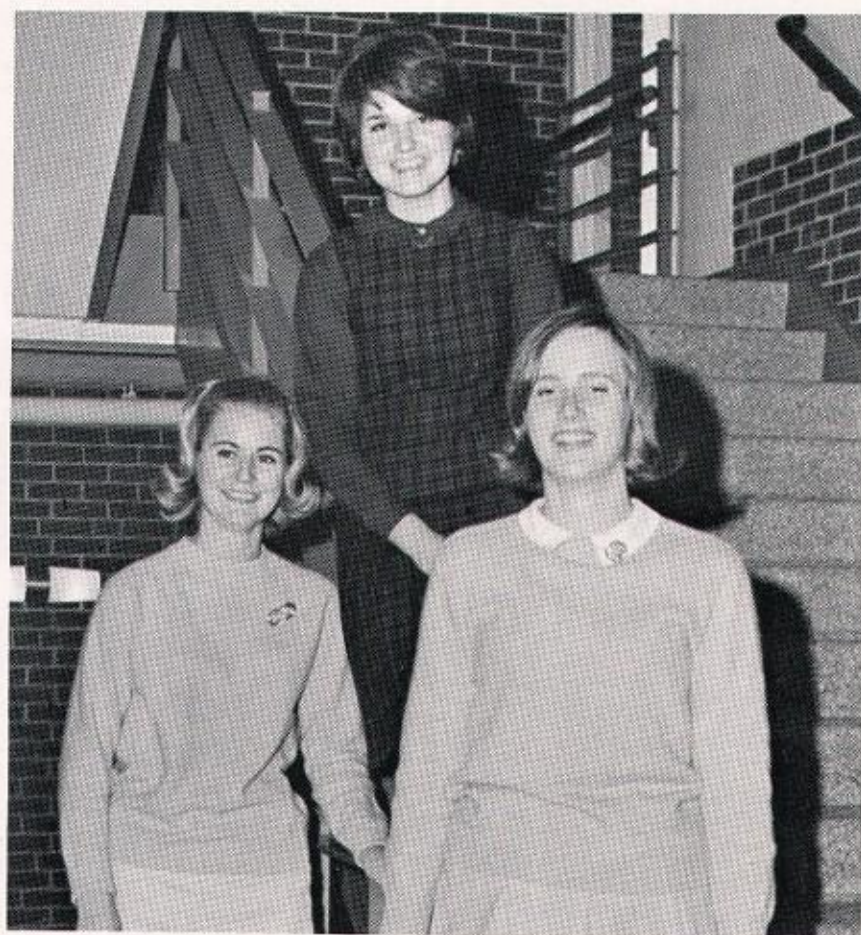


Saga Editor, Steve Webb; Associate Editor, Kathy Remund.



Art Staff—*Front row*: Connie Kueter, editor; Linda Cooper;
Row 2: Joy Naccarato, Pam Hains.

Saga '66 Captures And



Production Staff—Elaine Combs; Julie Walsh; Patti Spencer,
editor.



With a deadline only a week away, staff members work diligently at the burdensome task of alphabetizing senior pictures.

Records Memories

In a band there are trumpets, tubas, cymbals, and clarinets, each playing certain musical phrases which intermingle to form the over-all tone. The 1965-66 *Saga* staff worked in much the same way. Each senior editor and his junior staff moved interdependently of other staffs, yet all collaborated to form the completed book, a first-rate *Saga*.

Work began in the summer. The seniors created the central theme for the yearbook, and with it in mind, started planning cover design, picture, and copy page lay-outs. They also held training sessions for juniors so as to prepare and specialize them for the long year ahead. Through early planning and careful management, staffers avoided overly frenzied deadlines.

"Agent Double-O Saga" read the campaign posters, as *Saga* salesmen sold the largest percentage of Vikings ever. Gathering all their acting talents together, staffers filmed a movie at Shawnee-Mission Park, satirizing James Bond. A sales receipt enabled one to see this milestone in adventure epics.



Sports Staff—Terry Schreier; Steve Bredehoeft, editor.



During an activity-filled hour, Pam Hains, Mary Nelson, Laura Guess, and Michelle Harmon perform daily *Saga* duties.

Staffers Characterize,

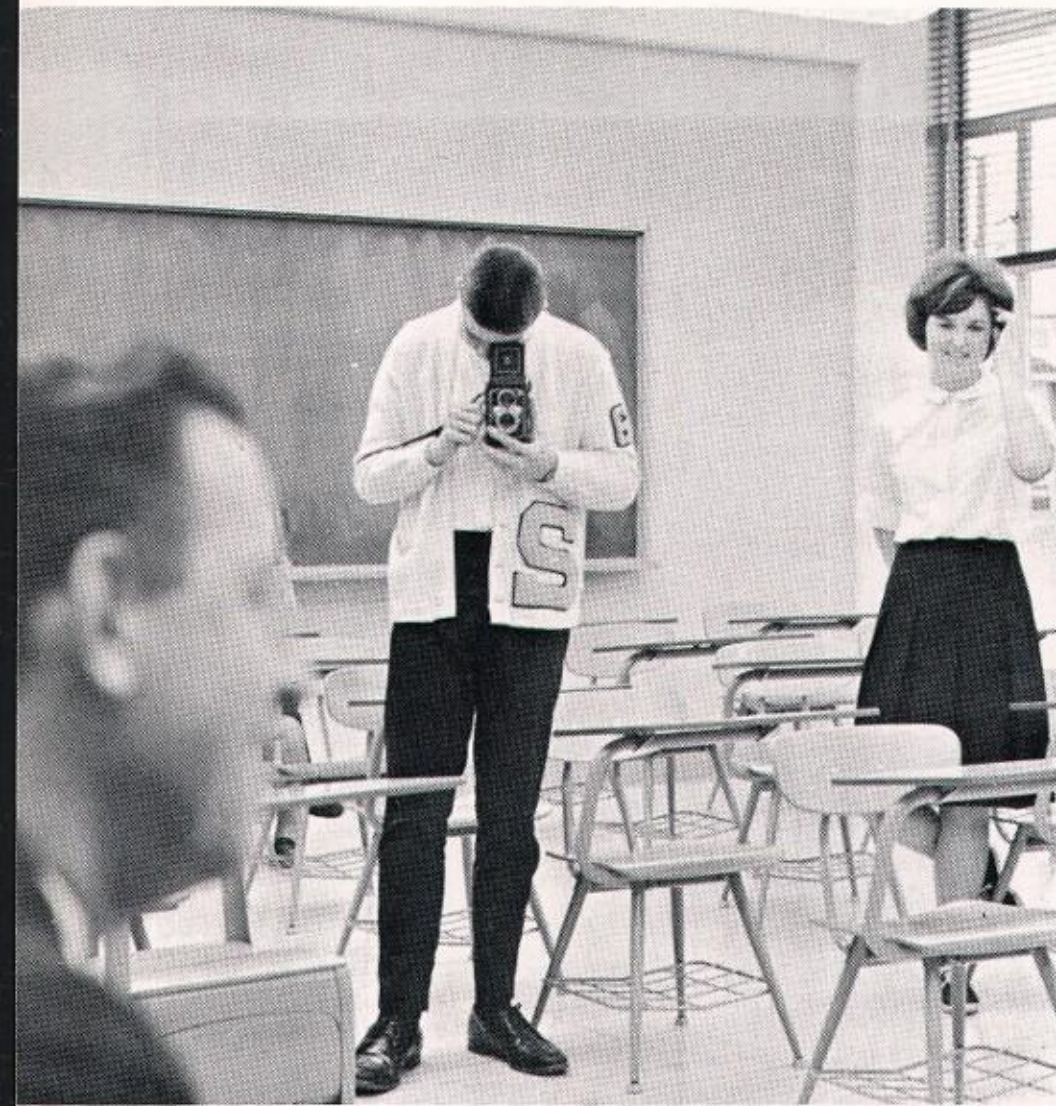
With the guidance of Mr. James Brown as sponsor, the *Saga* staff worked efficiently and effectively to produce the 1965-66 yearbook—a unique account of a unique year at Shawnee Mission West.

Saga sales began in the fall under the direction of the publicity manager, Sunglasses, Double-O *Saga* buttons, gaily-painted posters, and daily announcements reminded students of the campaign theme and the race with East.

The business staff designed and sold advertisements to local businesses, while the treasurer attempted to manage their finances.

The production staff reminded students and faculty of scheduled pictures and assigned them to photographers who shot and developed the pictures. They were then captioned by the literary staff and copy blocks were written by the literary and sports staffs.

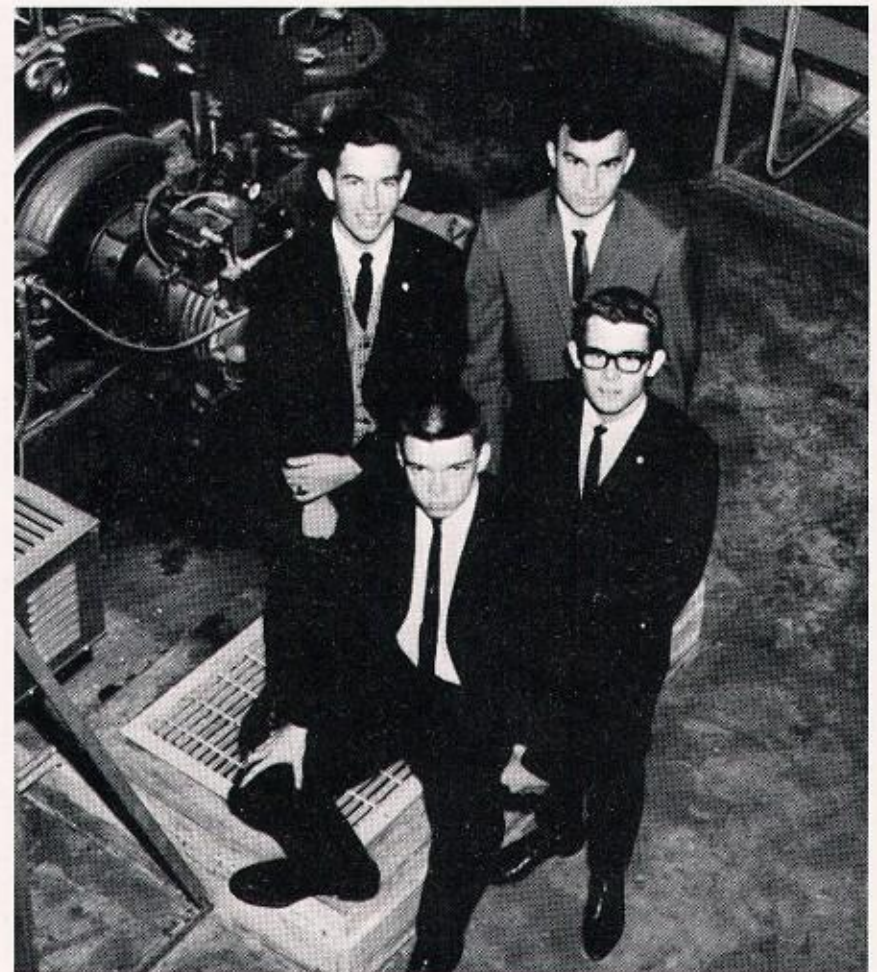
The art staff planned a diversified lay-out for the yearbook; they designed the cover as well as opening, division, and closing pages of the '66 *Saga*.



"Smile and watch the birdie" advises Elaine Combs as she completes the arrangement of a picture for Pat O'Connor.



Saga sponsors—James Brown, Mel Taylor, James Wheat.



Photographers—*Front row:* Pat O'Connor, Ernie Hazeltine; *Row 2:* Mark Davis, head photographer; Gary Bernard.

Capture, And Caption The Double "O" Saga



Literary Staff—Elaine Eaton; Susan Rose; Sue Plumb; Mary Nelson, editor; Amy Ernlund; Judy Miles.



Business Staff—Laura Guess; Susie Kangas, editor; Denise Schulte; Gary Falcr.

Nancy Stevens, typist; Kathi Black, typist; Michelie Harmon, treasurer; Jerry Jones, Publicity Manager.





Rushing to meet a close Tuesday deadline, Susan Huber examines negatives of pictures to appear in the *Epic*.

Using newly-purchased photographic equipment, *Epic* photographer Pres Doudna snaps a candid shot of Mr. Aiman.



While Mr. Aiman checks over their shoulders, *Epic* staffers set up pages for the coming Friday edition.

Journalism II Puts Out

Ads, copy, distribution—all Journalism II students performed the duties of a full-fledged reporter on the *Epic* staff. Their first task was to sell ads—without which, the *Epic* was a paper in name only. Ads sold, copy assignments made; cub reporters fought to meet deadlines. The *Epic* worked toward two weekly deadlines, the first for feature articles and editorials, the second for sports and news.

Minds and pencils sharpened, staffers conducted interviews accumulating data for copy blocks of varied size and subjects. Typewriters clicked and banged as the students of Journalism II transferred biting, witty, or conventional thoughts to paper, which would go to the printer. With the return of proofs the higher-ups on the staff struggled over the layout, juggling here and there to make an attractive paper, before it again returned to the printer. As seventh hour Friday approached, the *Epic* became a reality to the receptive Vikings as well as to the *Epic* staffers, who carefully, lingeringly counted out and distributed the paper.



Weekly *Epic* Periodical



Carole Kuebler and Brenda Corbin check a copy of the latest *Epic* before placing it in a filing folder.



Epic Staff, 1st semester—*Front row*: Jan Henderson, Irene Dunavan, Suzi Teegarden, Suzanne Caston, Stephanie Stone, Alana Thompson, Susan Huber; *Row 2*: Jim Land, Becky

Walters, Alan Hansbury, Carole Kuebler, Peggy Huffman, Don Martin, Kathi Davidson, Brenda Borbin, Analoy Remington, Terri Bodiker, Patti Lilliston, Press Doudna.



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Jerry Jones, Bob Shull, Rick Mundis, Sue Roath, Tim Munger, Adonna King, Larry Phillips, Teresa Dull, Denton Lamma, Sue Wyrick, Kathy Johnston.

Epic Staff Strives To Meet Threatening Deadlines

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 Adviser Henry C. Aiman



Going over the final headlines count in the preparation of a galley proof, Jerry Jones advises an *Epic* staff member.



Quill and Scroll Members— *Front row:* Teresa Dull, Jan Henderson, Kathy Johnston, Michele Harmon, Patti Lilliston, Donna Smith, Kathy Shirley, Linda Cooper, Susie Kangas, Mark Lubow; *Row 2:* Bev Brown, Sue Roath, Sue Wyrick, Kathi Black, Mary Nelson, Carole Kuebler, Sharon Thurman, Nancy Clayton, Connie Kueter, Kathy Remund; *Row 3:* Patti

Spencer, Nancy Stevens, Mark Davis, Steve Bredehoeft, Ken McLeod, Allan Hansberry, Anita Simmons, Steve Webb, Suzanne Caston; *Row 4:* Larry Phillips, Rick Mundis, Greg Netzer, George McVey, Doug Killion, Mike Coleman, Steve Jones, Jerry Jones, Susan Huber, Suzi Teegarden.

Quill And Scroll Honors *Epic* And *Saga* Staffs

Shawnee Mission West hosted the 1965-66 Quill and Scroll initiation. Nominees from East and North along with Viking initiates supped at a banquet superintended by the West delegates. After a speech by the Dean of the School of Journalism at Kansas University, students ajourned to the auditorium where they waited with their parents for the initiation ceremony.

With Mr. Smith presiding, holding the candle of Truth, and selected juniors bearing candles of seven virtues, the nominees filed onto the stage and lit their candles from the eight flames of virtue. Vowing to abide by these eight virtues, initiates accepted their badge and a subscription to the quarterly *Quill and Scroll* magazine.

Quill and Scroll is a national organization which is divided into chapters throughout the United States. To be eligible for membership, students had to be a junior or senior, a member of either their school newspaper or yearbook staff, and rate in the upper third of their class scholastically.

Susie Kangas and *Saga* staff members confer with Mr. Smith about the upcoming Quill and Scroll initiation ceremonies.





NFL Members— *Front row:* Kathy Canning, Juanita Howland, Carla Hostetler, Kathy Shirley, Carol Kysela, Yvonne Donaldson, Cheryl Hughes; *Row 2:* Dave White, James Jacob, Ray Wentworth, Loretta Stringer, Beth Pranger, Debby Young, Kathy McCormick, Jerry Silk, Joe Gardner, Jim Burke; *Row 3:* Prather Brown III, Gary Faler, Steve Bloss, Steve Wasser, Danny Evans, Steve Neill, Steve Ruse; *Row*

4: Doug Beck, David Bouska, Dennis Donahoo, Bill Cipra, Scott Burcham, Mike Philips, Ed Coulter, Steve Mitchell, Charlie Maier, Chuck Burwell, Roger Caudle; *Row 5:* Terry Schreier, Mark Sabo, Ted Millin, Mike Penzner, Jerry Jones, Clyde Stutzman, Steve Millin, Jr., James Cassing, Douglas Johnson, Jerry Kopke.

NFL Officers— *Front row:* Steve Millin, president; Kathy Shirley, national secretary; Jerry Jones, vice-president; *Row 2:* Jerry Kopke, sergeant-at-arms; Clyde Stutzman, chapter secretary.



During the Shawnee Mission debate tournament, three novice debators help each other in the preparation of their cases.

Viking Debators Sweep State Tournament

West's chapter of the National Forensic League channeled their efforts towards furthering respect for the right of free speech, upholding the standards of forensics, and yielding valuable service to the school and community.

To be eligible for membership, a debator must have earned twenty-five points—four points for each win and two per loss and be in the upper one-third of his class. When the debator has earned seventy-five points, he receives an emerald pin and is ranked merit. At one hundred and fifty points, excellence, his pin is sapphire. Two hundred and fifty marks a rank of distinction, for which a ruby pin is awarded. Double distinction, highest rank, is a pin of two rubies. During the year, debators attended the NFL Speech Tournament at Emporia, the NFL Debate at Hutchinson, and NFL Student Congress in Topeka. At the state tournament in Lawrence, West's debate squad composed of Jim Cassing, Jay Thomas, Mike Penzner, and Steve Millin, won a coveted first place trophy.



As Mr. Hayes approves newly ratified NFL Constitution, debators Marvin Keith and Bill Cipra look on.



National Honor Society Sponsors—Mr. Don Stewart, Mr. James Phillips, Mrs. Carole McKnight, Miss Jane Bucher.

Candlelight Initiation,

Leadership, service, character, scholarship—these four qualifications formed the standards by which faculty members selected an elite group—the National Honor Society. Ten percent of the senior class and five percent of the junior class were surprised with the knowledge of their selection by second year N.H.S. members in an all-school assembly.

N.H.S. members adopted several projects as their contribution to the student body. One committee spoke to sophomore homerooms concerning qualifications for N.H.S. membership; another committee visited junior homerooms, speaking about college scholarships. An innovation in the 1966 N.H.S. was an art committee responsible for constructing clever posters involving appropriate sayings, such as, "Keep an open mind. Something might fall in."

N.H.S. officers—Steve Bredehoeft, president; Barry Farber, vice-president; Patti Spencer, secretary; Ralph Topham, treasurer—organized the annual N.H.S. picnic and candlelight initiation service.



National Honor Society Members—*Front row:* Kathy Kehr, Pam Corker, Carol Kuebler, Tom Pavey, Ralph Topham, Dale Spangler, Debbie Doak, Connie Kueter, Cheryl Daily, Susie Kangas; *Row 2:* Patti Spencer, Cindi Houtman, Linda Kimmel, Mike Blasberg, Mark Davis, Steve Webb, Kris Krog-

strand, Vicki Willoughby, Mark Willis, Jim Stringer, Mary Nelson; *Row 3:* Joe Carter, Ernie Hicks, Roger Bruning, Jim VanHoy, Doug Jackson, Steve Carlson, Fred Potter, Barry Farber, Steve Bredehoeft, Landy Rudy.

Annual Picnic Climax 1966 For N.H.S. Members

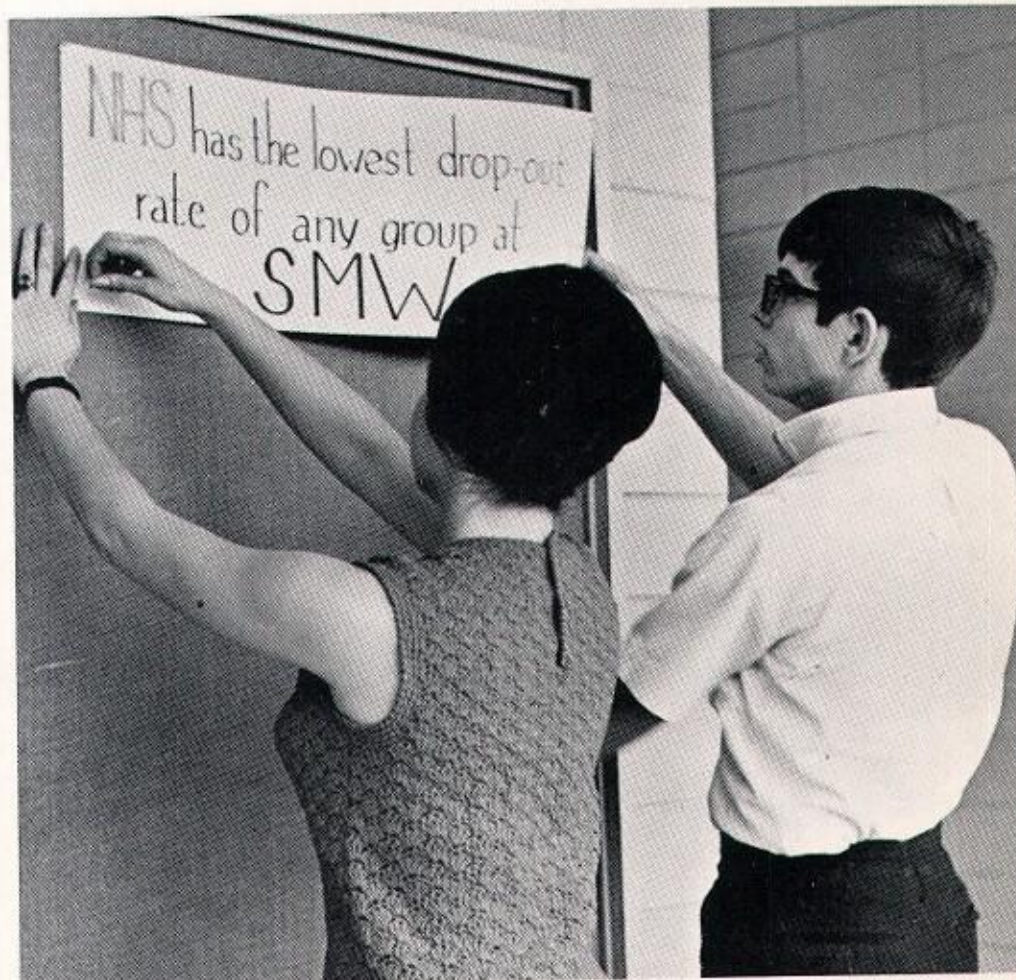


Congregating before a basket full of food, Ralph Topham, Elaine Combs, Carole Kuebler, and Patti Spencer note adventures through S-M Park at the NHS picnic.



National Honor Society Officers—Steve Bredehoeft, president; Barry Farber, vice-president; Ralph Topham, treasurer; Patti Spencer, secretary.

Joe Carter and Connie Kueter, members of S-M West's chapter of the NHS, post inspirational ideas for fellow students.



See-

It has really
been a great year
and I hope you
can do as well
when you are
a SENIOR.
You a real
dolt and I
hope to see
you this summer.

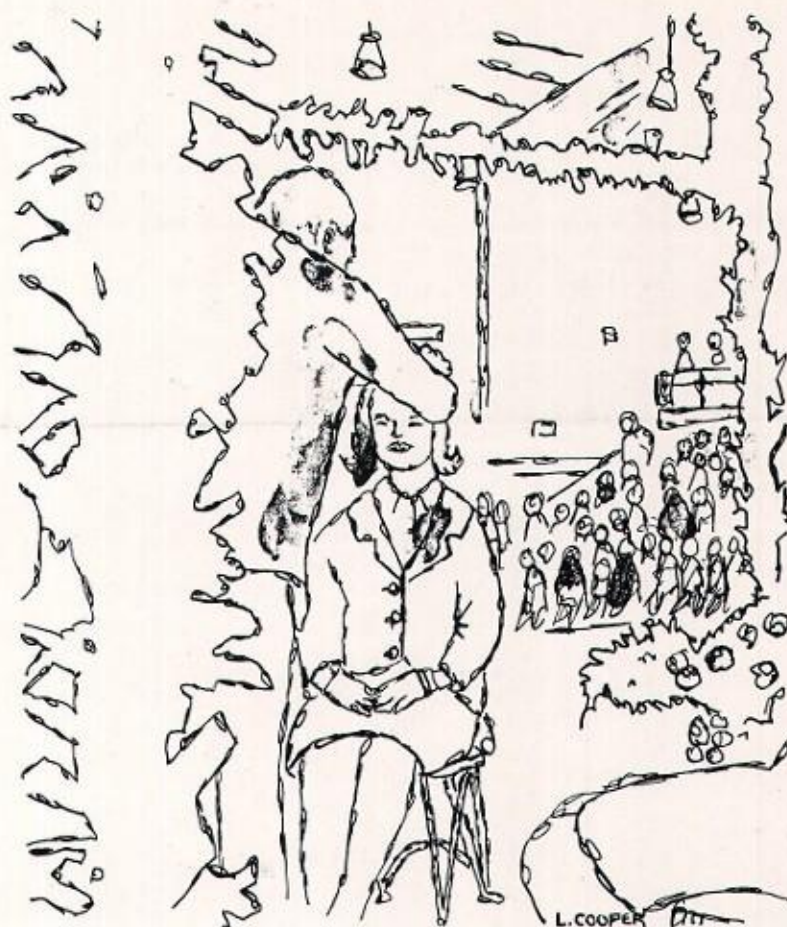
Love ya.

Steve Rush

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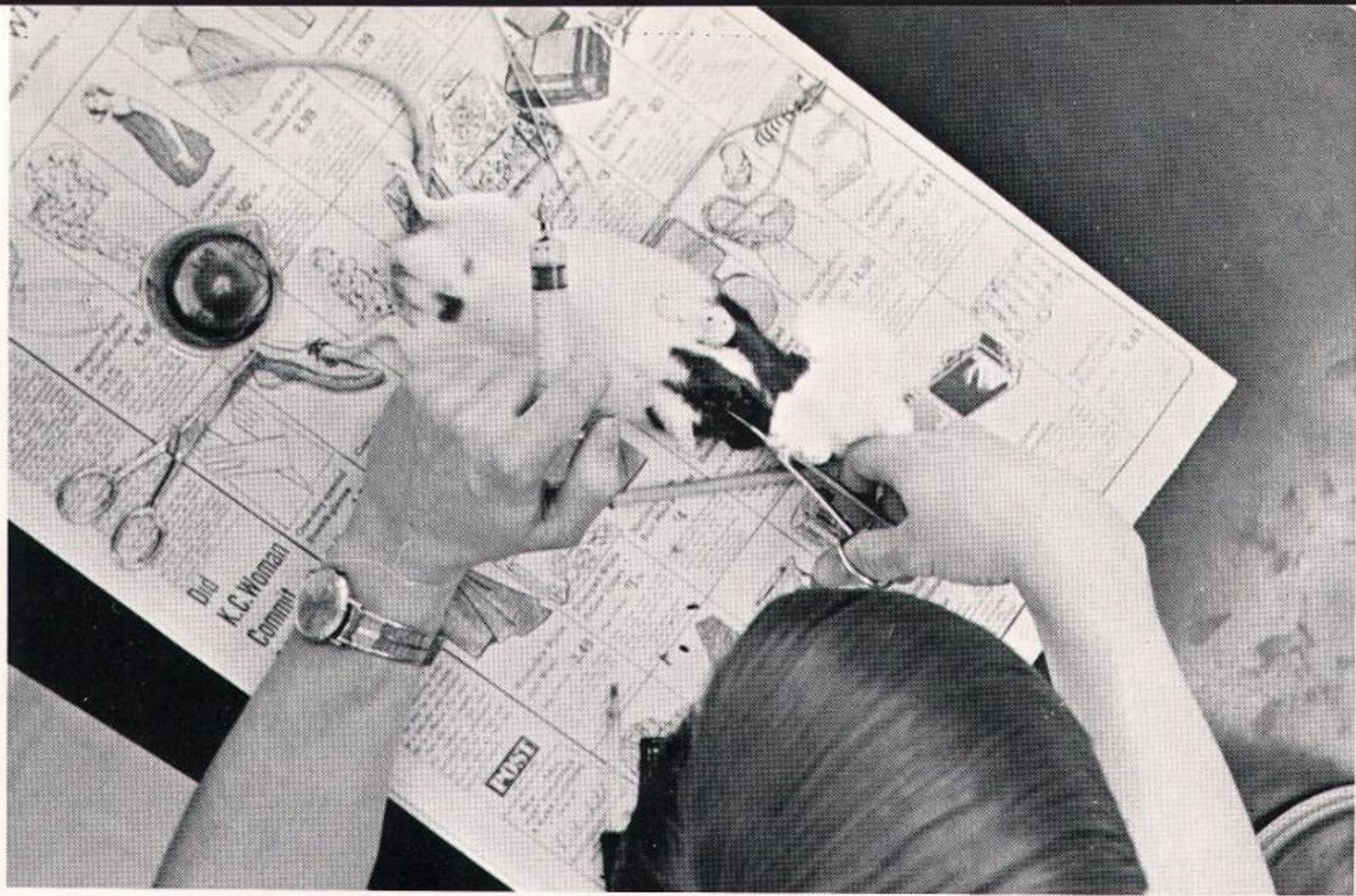


Complemented by activity schedules full of diversified clubs and assemblies. . . *Stunned* by deafening applause at curtain calls of musical and drama productions. . . *Fascinated* by distinguishing customs of New Zealand and Laotian Vikings. . . *Spellbound* by the whirlwind of events categorizing into a lovely, long reminisced prom. . . *Dazzled* by brilliant Christmas decorations. . . *Starry Eyed* after the last dance of the evening. . . *Tense, Nervous Anxiety* at presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her royal court. . . **ACTIVITIES** at West revealed multitudinous expression.



Activities





Focusing in on the complex mysteries of life through delicate dissections

West Activities Express Viking's Talents

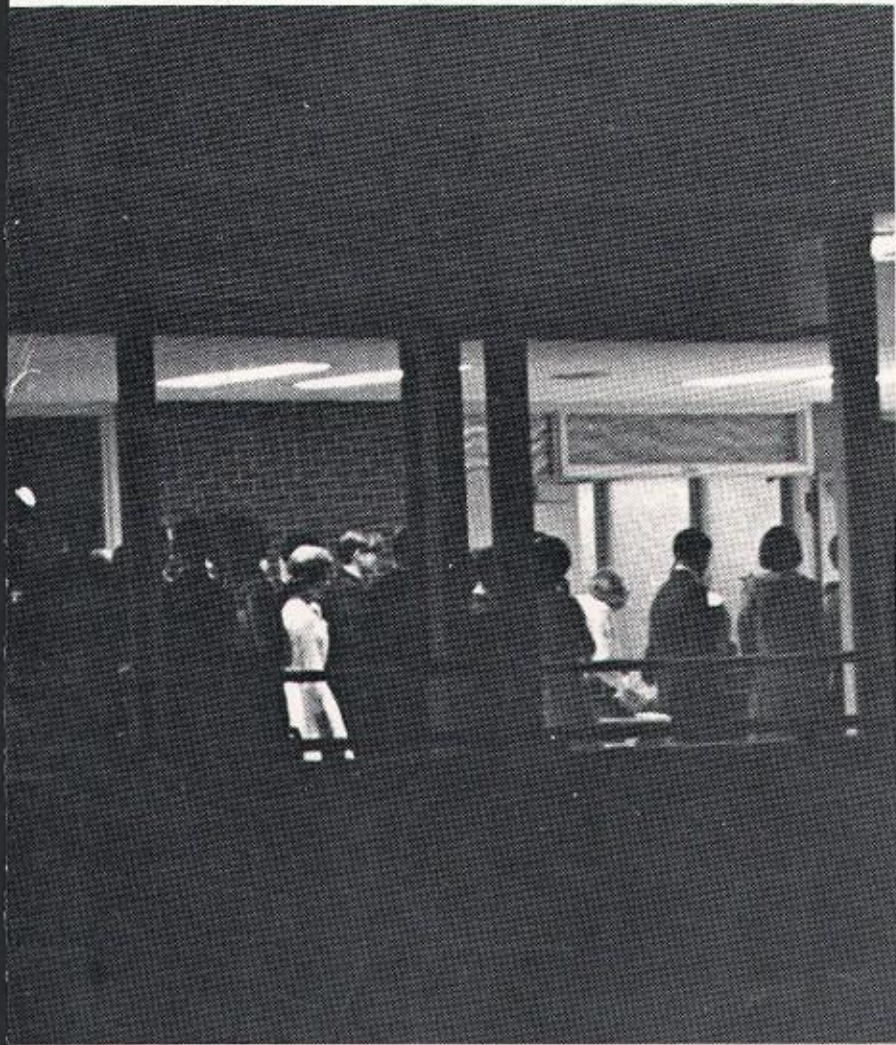
Evaluating the modern art of the present generation . . .



Arriving at the dance in party chiffons and Sunday suits



Spilling tears and happiness simultaneously



Exchanging lectures for togas to study the Romans



Singing antiphonally an arrangement of "Anything You Can Do," Jennie and Paul Westbrook perform for seniors.

Prearranged Assemblies

Engaging a variety of performers, educators, doctors, and businessmen, West's assemblies educated and entertained Vikings with a midday break. Dr. Howard McEachen, superintendent of schools, spoke concerning the history of the S-M district. Guests from sister schools provided an informative touch: Mr. G. M. Welch, principal of S-M North, enlightened juniors about Kansas history; Mr. Richard Trast, vice-principal of S-M East, related his trip to Viet Nam as an Air Force Reserve Officer. Representatives from the Highway Patrol and the Police Department lectured Vikings on safety, while Dr. Terry Lilly gave a startling speech on smoking and cancer. Mike Cooper and Sanith Vilay, West's foreign exchange students, presented a program about their native home countries.

Assemblies of a more entertaining nature included a sparkling presentation by the Spurlows, a singing group sponsored by Chrysler Corporation; the Musical Grays; and the Westbrooks. West's own orchestra and choirs presented the annual Christmas Vespers.

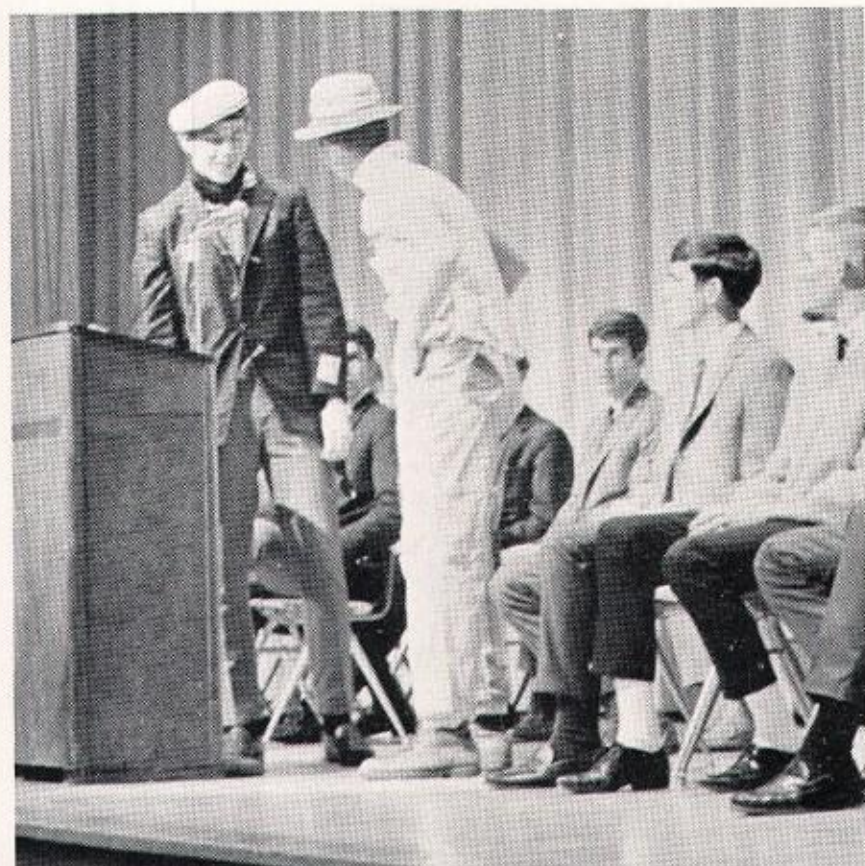
As the boys of the Chorale accompany her with a chorus of "Hello Dolly," Dede Washburn ventures into the audience, ultimately into the lap of Mr. David Circle.



Yield Periods Of Entertainment And Education



During a grade assembly presented by Student Congress committee chairmen, Fred Potter compares the members of his "pop-bottle" orchestra to members of Congress.



Millionaire Mike Davis, and tramp Charlie Powell, expound upon the virtues of their candidate for Junior treasurer.

While congratulating West on her accomplishments, Dr. McEachen presents a history of Shawnee Mission.



Talent And Culture Come To West



Musically talented Folksingers harmonize in an arrangement of "Abilene" to the accompaniment of guitars and a ukulele.

February began in a flourish with the S-M West Talent Show. Emcees Mike Coleman and Mike Cooper plus the Thespian Troop kept Vikings rolling between acts with shades of Charlie Brown. The first curtain revealed the Bitter Ends followed by folk singers. The Drum Ensemble banged out Polyideaism, preceded by Roy Kirkendoll on the piano. West's Stage Band hailed Vikings as they poured into Assembly and out to sixth hour. Other assemblies concerned 1965 Boys' State, senior announcements, the Overland Park Police Department, and West's Vicounts.

After a film on "Automation, the next Revolution," March introduced professional Shakespearian cuttings. Other entertainment included S-M East's Talent Show and The Culver Stockton University Choir. Musical Grays visited West with pro-type music and West's own orchestra presented several numbers. While juniors and sophomores heard speeches for 66-67 Student Congress officers, seniors prepared for graduation and commencement exercises. May was reserved for the Senior Assembly.



Telling of the adventures of Charlie Brown, Jim Stringer and The Bitter Ends sing their own version of "Charlie Brown" in the 1966 Viking Talent Show.



Tasting a few plump, juicy grapes, these royal gods enjoy appetizers fit for a king as they wait to be served their dinner by menial slaves at the Latin Banquet.

Dido And Aeneas Rule Over Annual Latin Feast

February 22, at 6:30 p.m., the ordinary school cafeteria was transformed into an exotic banquet hall, filled with diligent slaves, toga-clad patricians, regal gods and goddesses. The affair—the Latin Banquet.

Reigning over the annual event were the legendary characters, Dido and Aeneas, in whose honor the banquet was given. Dido's colors—green, gold, and purple—adorned the area to carry out the theme of the occasion, "A Troia Cum Amore."

The successful banquet required extensive preparations which Latin IV students undertook. One committee issued invitations to area Latin teachers, as well as special invitations to West's exchange students. Another selected the theme and coordinated decorations and activities around it. Each class was responsible for decorating its own table and presenting an original skit. Dancing girls performed a unique composition to the further enchantment of the gods. Latin I students dutifully served as slaves, anticipating higher ranks at future banquets.

After enjoying the delicious food at the Latin Banquet Cindy Phillips and her guest eat a few remaining grapes.





"Do we believe?" The Reverend Jeremiah Brown (Larry Chipley) displays vehement emotion in the revival scene.

Inherit the Wind

Rachel Brown.....	Karen Ronsick
Meeker.....	Charlie Gullett
Bertram Cates.....	Bob Stalder
Mr. Goodfellow.....	Bob Murray
Mrs. Krebs.....	Trudy Zimmerman
The Rev. Jeremiah Brown.....	Larry Chipley
Melinda.....	Jan Watson
Howard.....	Dave Rosenthal
Mrs. Loomis.....	Barb Koulas
Mrs. McLain.....	Kathy Steuber
Elijah.....	John Bjurman
E. K. Hornbeck.....	Mike Blasberg
Mayor.....	Rick Atwell
Mathew Harrison Brady.....	Steve Millin
Mrs. Brady.....	Beverly Brown
Tom Davenport.....	Ed Coulter
Henry Drummond.....	Steve Johnson
Judge.....	John Ericson
Sillers.....	Jim Gough
Harry Y. Easterbrook.....	Larry Kurtz



Deliberating over the best seats in the house, Susan Fagan consults Suzanne Baird before choosing her tickets.

Serious Drama Prevails



Reporter E. K. Hornbeck (Mike Blasberg) is undecided whether to accept offerings for his stomach or his soul.



"Do you ever think about things you do think about?" Drummond (Steve Johnson) challenges Brady (Steve Millin) in a tense courtroom scene.

In *Inherit The Wind*

On November 19 and 20, Shawnee Mission West presented the opening dramatic production of the year, *Inherit the Wind*, a play written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. This drama, based upon the historical Scopes trial of 1925 in Dayton, Tennessee, portrays a monkey trial of a time "not too long ago" with its highly controversial effect on the religious community of Hillsboro.

Forty-five students were chosen for the cast from many talented finalists. This cast rigorously rehearsed for seven weeks to perfect the show. In their practices, each actor concentrated on blocking, interpreting his role, and projecting his voice. A vital part of any production, the technical crews worked backstage to ensure the smooth execution of mechanical details. Specific crews handled publicity, costumes, make-up, art, lighting, properties, construction, shifting, and sound. Directing the play was Mr. Bill Coplin, assisted by Connie Bohannon, student teacher from KU, and by John Pearse, student director.

Faced by the dilemma of whether or not to testify against Bertram, Rachel seeks refuge in his arms.



Talented Vikings Perform For Three Full Houses



While File considers the truth in Starbuck's words, Lizzie and the townspeople unquestioningly rejoice in the rain.

Climaxing ten weeks of rigorous rehearsals and nightly practice sessions, nearly two hundred Vikings, including the orchestra, forty chorus members, fifty crew members, and eight dancers, staged the 1966 operetta, "110 in the Shade" on March 10, 11, and 12. Adapted from Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," the musical, directed by Mr. Bill Oldham, portrays a small mid-western town besieged by a severe drought. The story revolves around the romances of spinster Lizzie Curry: one with Starbuck, the "rainmaker" hired to come to the town to make rain, and the other with the sheriff File, whom she finally marries.

Smooth operation of backstage and mechanical factors became the duty of various technical crews, under direction of Mr. Bill Coplin. Such activities as painting sets, publicizing the event through posters and announcements, selling tickets, and attending to make-up, lighting, sound, props, costumes, and construction occupied the time of busy crewmen. Terry Jones assisted in the production as student director.

Starbuck (Steve Robinson) gains the confidence of the townspeople as he whets their appetite for the much-needed rain with the "Rain Song."





Starbuck instructs Mr. Curry to paint a white arrow away from the park so that the inevitable lightning will spare it.



Changing from an "old-maid" to a "woman who's been asked," Lizzie stares in disbelief as Starbuck and File both propose.



"Go on! Go on! It's up to you!" sings Snookie (Cindi Pitts) as she mischievously nudges Jimmy (Rick Atwell).



Clutching the powerful stick he wields mystically to bring rain, Starbuck dramatically concludes "The Rain Song."



Displaying their enthusiasm at the news that Lizzie is returning home, her family sings "Lizzie's Comin' Home."

West Stages

"110 In The Shade"

Toby	Fred Potter
File	Ed Coulter
Jimmy Curry	Rick Atwell
Noah Curry	Stephen Johnson
H.C. Curry	Jon Griffith
Lizzie	Dede Washburn
Bill Starbuck	Steve Robinson
Snookie	Cindi Pitts
Rev. Curtis	Bob Stalder
Man	Larry Goodman
Technical Director	Terry Jones
Accompanists .	Loretta Stringer, Roy Kirkendoll
Instrumental Director	David E. Circle
Choreographer	Rick Atwell
Assistant to the Director	Bonnie Mausolf
Stage Manager	Mike Coleman
Director	William E. Oldham



At a Saturday morning tech crew meeting, Susie McCloud and Ruth Foley adjust the scaffolding to paint a backdrop.

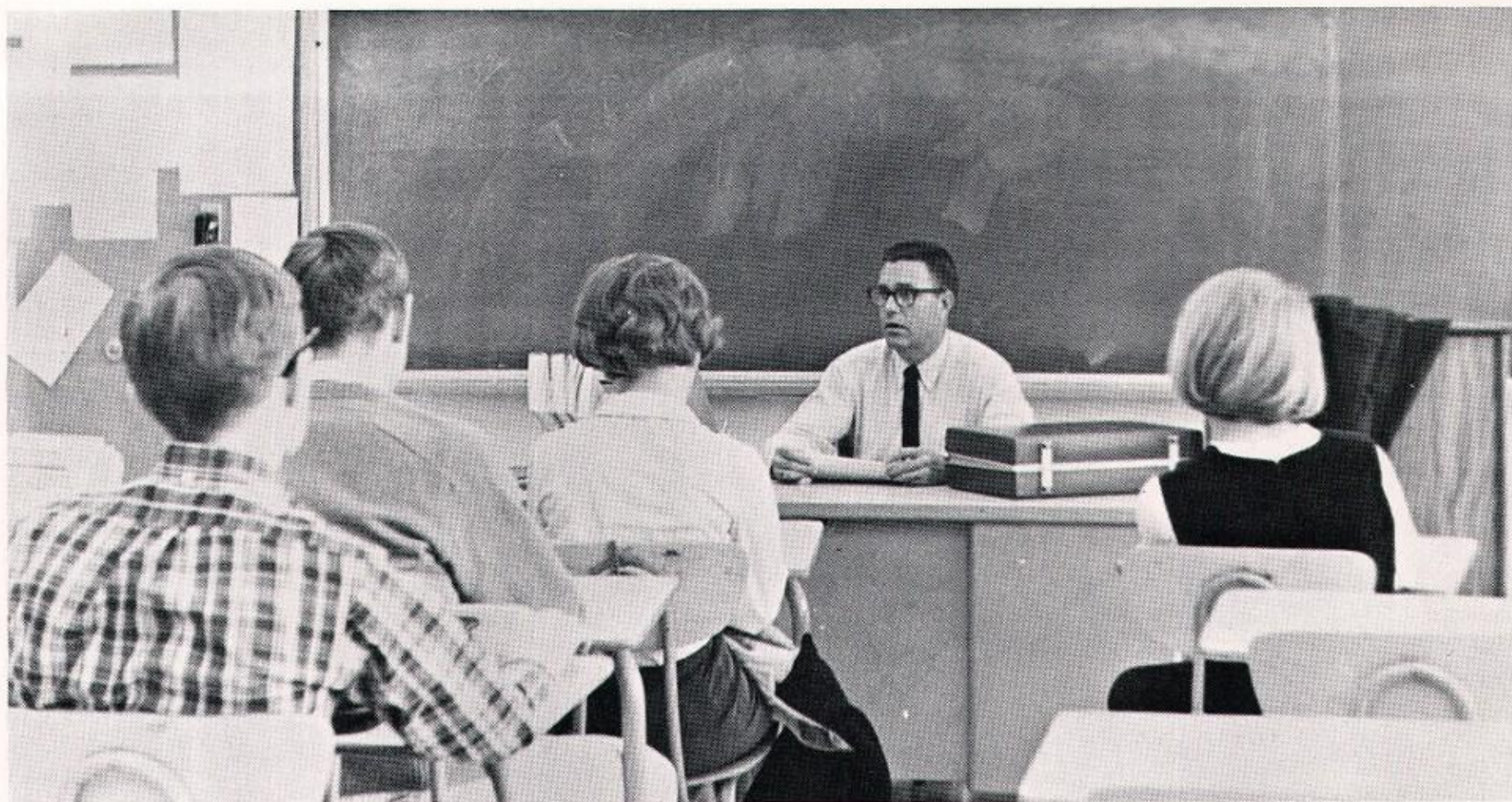


Flourishing a towel, a once sedate Lizzie imitates a dance hall girl's come-on as she slinks to the tune of "Raunchy."

"110 In The Shade" As Annual Operetta

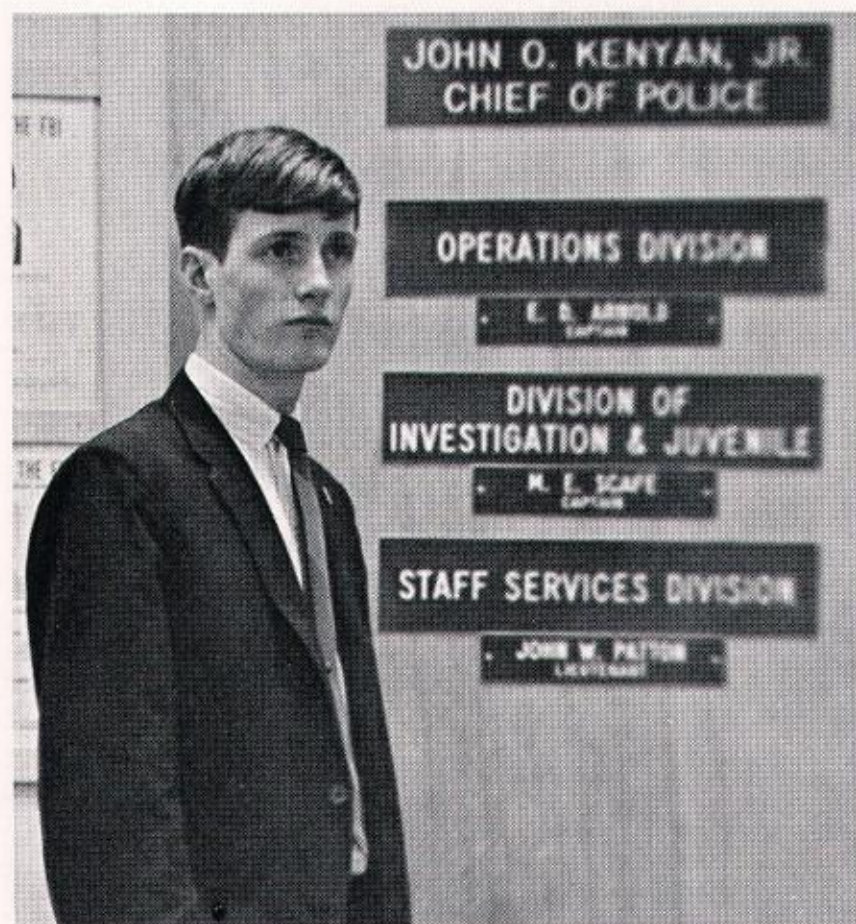


With a flash of lightning and rumble of thunder, townspeople and dancers look up and reach for the rain as H.C., Noah, and Jimmy marvel at their \$100 bargain.



Mr. Robert Johnson, the new principal of S-M South, meets with the newly formed steering committee to organize their plans for developing a way of life at South.

Vikings Dabble In Government And Steer South



Jim Stringer, Police Chief on City Government Day, is constantly reminded of his peers by the Police Chief's office door.

Early in February West's faculty chose ten South bound Vikings to serve on the new school's steering committee. Meeting to suggest new or traditional items to formulate a history for South, they debated school colors and team names, designed a class ring and school emblem, and adopted methods to elect student body officers. This committee, representing both sophomores and juniors, boys and girls, Vikings and Lancers; composed what soon became symbolic of a way of life at the newest of the Shawnee Mission sister schools.

Early in March, nineteen Vikings participated in Overland Park's Government Day. Ten of these students composed the city council; the other nine held the offices of Mayor, police chief and judge, building inspector, sanitarian, and city manager, engineer, attorney, and clerk. They first attended a city council meeting to debate and vote on issues facing the council's deliberation. After touring the city offices and the police department, they concluded the Government Day, by lunching with the Optimist Club.

West Sends Two Exchange Students Overseas

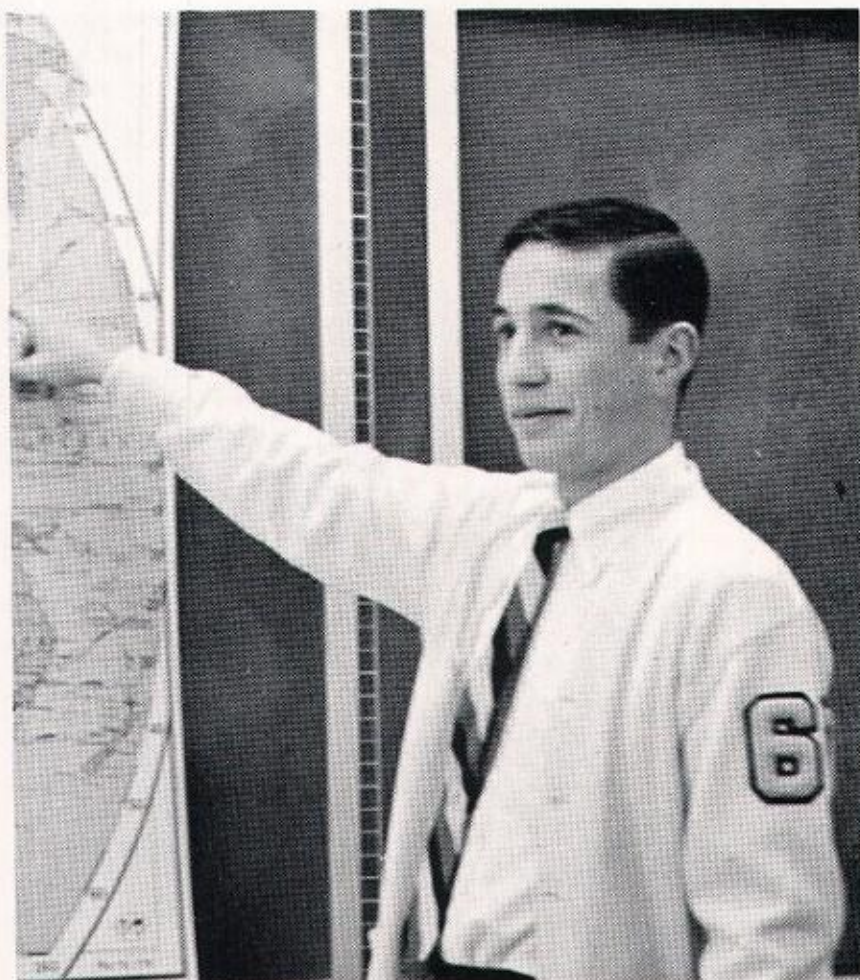
About thirty-six juniors and seniors applied to be an exchange student in the Americans Abroad Program sponsored by the American Field Service. From these, two Vikings were chosen as finalists, pending placement with a family in a foreign country.

Receiving news of her acceptance before Christmas, Amy Ernlund became the first Viking to be sent abroad as an exchange student. Amy left in January for Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa, to spend a year with the John Thompson family. Her new experiences included wearing a school uniform and learning Afrikaans at St. Mary's, an Anglican school for girls ages six to sixteen.

Later, when word arrived that Bob Schackmann had also been placed, West achieved a one-hundred percent status in the exchange program. Discovering his home for a year would be Sapporo, Japan, Bob found a Japanese dictionary indispensable. Beginning in March, Bob lived with the Kazuki Ohara family and attended Asahigaoka High School.



Occupied with last minute preparations for her year in South Africa, Amy Ernlund pauses for a break before her departure.



Studying Japanese language and culture before he leaves, Bob recognizes Japan as more than just a country on a map.



Bedecked in brown lace shoes, anklets, and a Panama hat, Amy models the summer uniform she is required to wear to school.

Homecoming Events Reveal Resplendent Royalty



Cindi Pitts, First Attendant.

The stage was set, and the music began. A hush descended over the crowd as the curtains rose, to reveal the S-M West's 1965-66 Homecoming performance.

Weeks before, various crews began planning the central theme and preparing props and decorations for the throne and float. After much deliberation, the committee chose "Everything Is Coming Up Roses" for the setting of the half-time ceremonies. Five stately white, Greek pillars, decked with garlands of red roses served as a background to the throne.

As committee members unrolled the royal carpet, the float, lavishly covered with red roses and drawn by a shiny white convertible, slowly circled the field. Seated on the float were Sue Perry, Homecoming Queen, Cindi Pitts and Cheryl Daily, attendants, with the queen's royal court. Cathie Ulrich, 1964 Homecoming queen, crowned the new queen.

The Homecoming dance, the following evening, magically transformed the gym walls with flowing streamers and a crown of red roses.



Still brimming with smiles, the royalty and her subjects receive congratulations.



Cheryl Daily, Second Attendant.



Sue Perry

Homecoming Queen



Debby Doak, First Attendant



Leslie Alagna, Second Attendant

Cavagnol Crowned In '66 Sweetheart Ceremonies

Sweetheart candidates await the name of the queen, as presidents of STUCO, Pep Club, and senior class lead the ceremony.



As the half time buzzer sounded and the basketball court cleared, the Sweetheart Committee, terminating weeks of preparation, set the scene for the 1965-66 Basketball Sweetheart Ceremonies. After welcoming the capacity crowd who turned out to cheer the Vikings on to victory and honor the new Sweetheart Queen, the announcer introduced the fifteen girls vying for the honor. The candidates, nominated by the basketball team and voted upon by the student body, each carried a pink sweetheart rose and, on the arms of their escorts, lined up along the white carpet.

Mounted on a platform bedecked with pink roses and a red satin heart, Miss Leslie Alagna was chosen second attendant, crowned by Charlie Miller. Miss Debbie Doak, first attendant, received her crown from Fred Potter. As the tension grew and the crowd fell silent, the evening was climaxed by the crowning of 1965-66 Basketball Sweetheart, Miss Carol Cavagnol, by Larry Cates. The queen received red roses and she and her court reigned at the dance Saturday night.



Miss Carol Cavagnol
Basketball Sweetheart



Donna Holmes, First Attendant



Julie Morrison, Second Attendant

Queen Oversees Final Dance-Senior Farewell



Wondering who will be selected as 1966 *Saga* Queen, contestants appear before the voters after class assemblies.

Selection of the final queen of the year—'66 *Saga* Queen—began with the presentation of the candidates in grade assemblies, February 15, 16, and 17 by Steve Webb, *Saga* Editor. Sixteen of West's most outstanding senior girls were nominated by the junior yearbook staff on the basis of their school activities and contributions to West, beauty, and personality. A display of the girls' pictures appeared in the library showcase window, across from the office. A week of anticipation terminated with the balloting in home-rooms on the following Monday. However, the results of the election were not released until the actual crowning at the May 21 Senior Farewell Dance.

Then, midway through the dance, with the sixteen candidates and their escorts lined up on either side, Steve Webb presented to West party-goers the fourth annual *Saga* Queen and her attendants chosen to reign over the 1966 *Saga*; Miss Julie Morrison, second attendant, Miss Donna Holmes, first attendant, and Miss Bekki Harris, the 1966 *Saga* Queen.

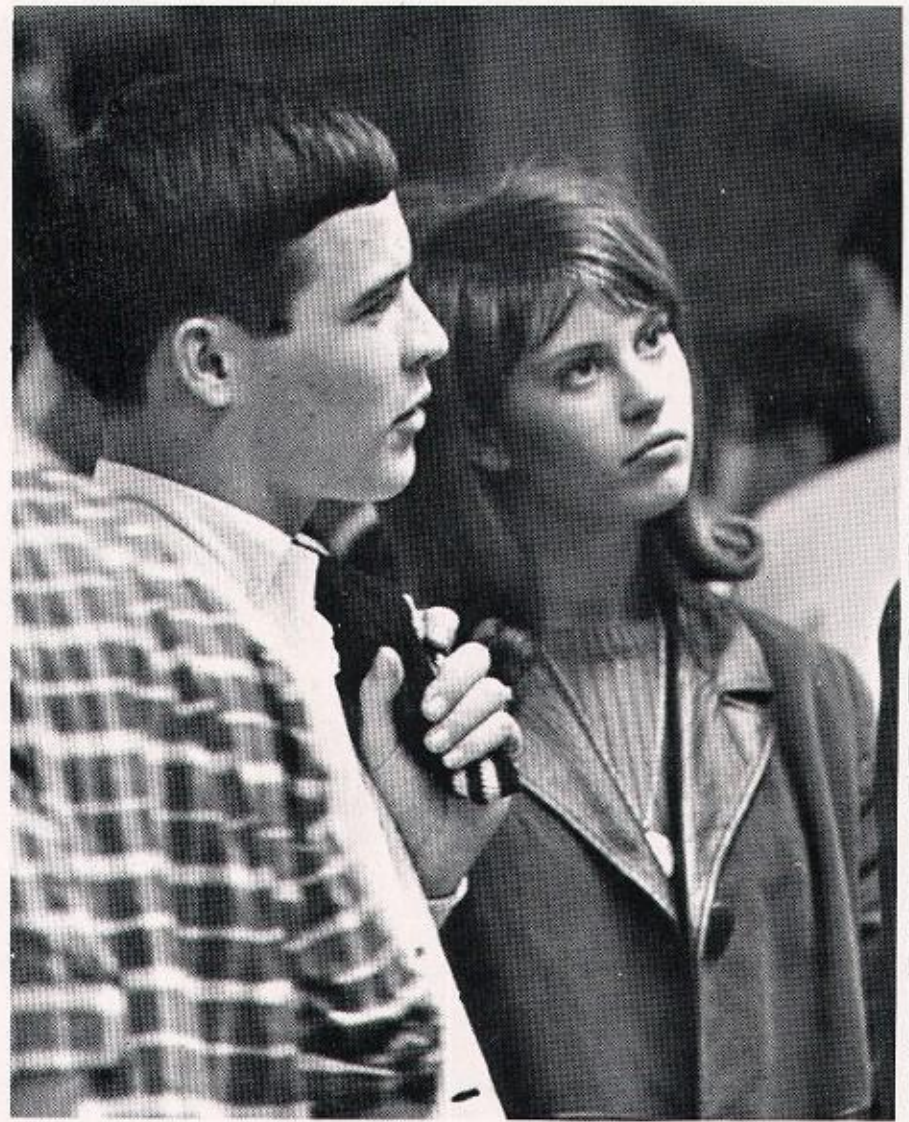


Miss Bekki Harris
Saga Queen

Decorations, Music,



Taking advantage of rare slow music, Charlie Smith and Peggy Ogilvie dance to the smooth sounds of the Galaxies.



Kristi Wyman and Scott Barnes discuss the final basketball score while waiting to buy tickets for the mixer on the bridge.

Pausing after strenuous dancing to the music of the West-coasters, Gwynne Anderson takes a breather during a mixer.



And Conversation Set Mood For West's Dances

Imaginative planning and decorating, fulfilling dreaded dance assignments, receiving a beautiful corsage, dancing the frug to a syncopated beat, discarding pinching shoes to soothe tired aching feet—these were some vibrant phases of dances at West.

Commencing the year's social calendar, the Stag Dance provided an ideal opportunity for new sophomores to meet returning juniors and seniors. Fall colors decked the bridge for this informal event. "Everything's Coming Up Roses" created the atmosphere for the Homecoming Dance. The 1965 Queen and her court reigned over the party for alumni. Glittering

silver bells and the rhythmic beat of music by the Galaxies set the festive mood for the Christmas Dance where beautiful dresses, lively dancing, and conversation heightened gay spirits of holiday party-goers. Festooned in a red and white Valentine theme, the Sweetheart Dance honored the 1966 Basketball Sweetheart and her attendants.

Girls finally received that long-awaited chance to ask their favorite boy to the W.P.A., women-pay-all, a mixer on the bridge. Crowning the 1966 *Saga* Queen at the Senior Farewell Dance, sponsored by the yearbook staff, culminated Viking social life.



Amid an interested mass of students and alumni at the Homecoming Dance, Anita Holeman and Rusty French swing to the lively beat of the Roadrunners.

Vikings Contemplate



Laura (Paula Minor) succumbs to nervous fright as her mother (Bev Brown) prepares her for the gentleman caller.



Tom, played by Larry Chipley in the Saturday night cast pauses in his soliloquy atop a garbage barrel in a tenement alley.

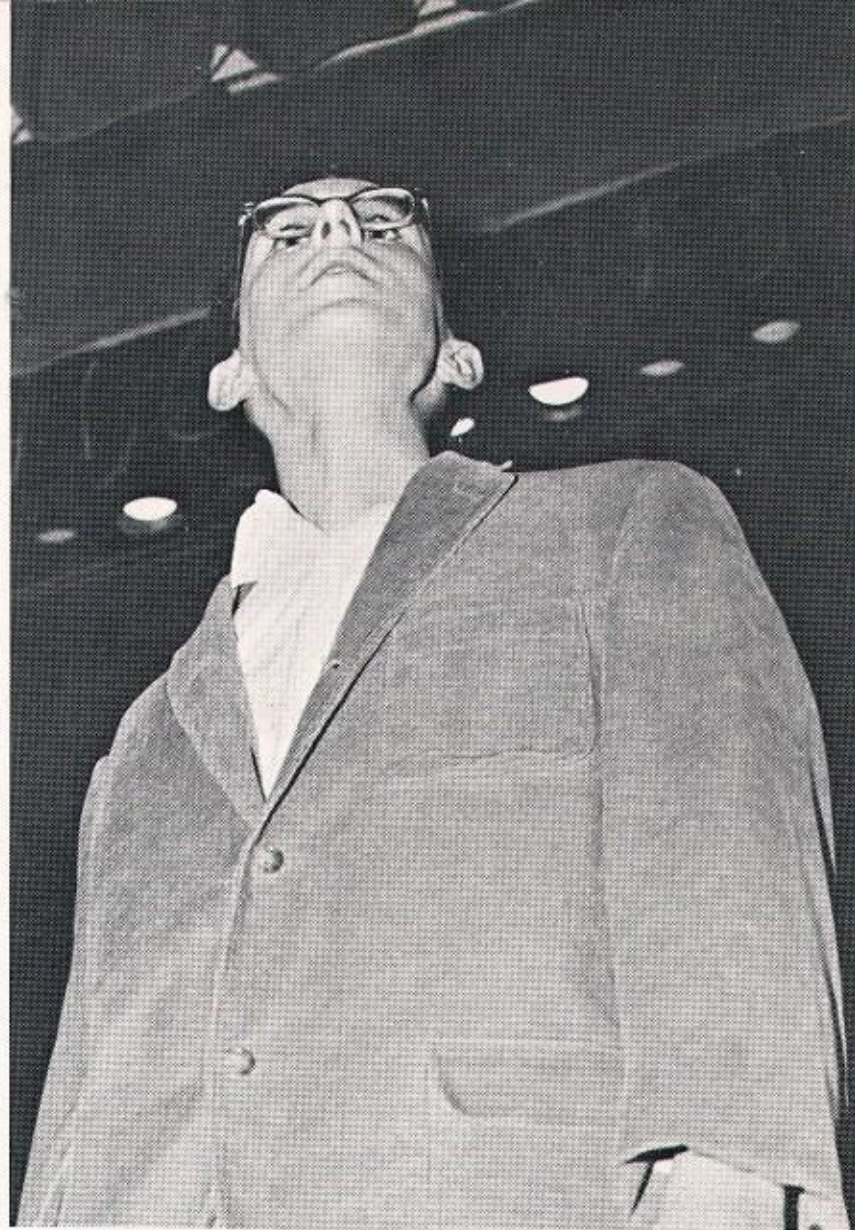


Steve Johnson, student director, explains to Lynn Morbacher and Fred Willman the importance of their duties as prompters.

Deepest Production

The curtains of West's final dramatic production, *The Glass Menagerie*, rose on the evenings of May 6 and 7 to display the talents of fifty-six cast and crew members, each of whom contributed approximately forty hours to memorizing lines, perfecting the projected image, achieving proper voice inflection or working on one of the crews. The autobiographical memory play, written by Tennessee Williams, involved little plot but instead emphasized character development with lighting used to create a special effect. Sherian Fry, former student of Mr. Bill Coplin, director, and senior at KU, designed the single set used. Steve Johnson, student director, and Mike Coleman, sage manager, assisted Mr. Coplin.

The four characters of Laura, Amanda, Tom, and Jim were double cast, and at the flip of a coin it was announced the Friday night cast consisted of John Ericson, Karen Kramer, Elaine Eaton, and Mike Blasberg, with Larry Chipley, Bev Brown, Paula Miner, and Charlie Gullet enacting the roles on Saturday.



John Ericson, portraying Tom in Friday's cast, in the position of omniscient narrator reflects on his boyhood friend, Jim.



With pleased Southern pride, Amanda Wingfield admiringly observes the attention that Jim O'Connor, her daughter's first gentleman caller, is giving to Laura.

A.F.S. Students Attend Discussions, Eagerly

Mike Cooper of Dunedin, New Zealand, and Sanith Vilay of Thadeua, Laos, exchanged classrooms, customs, and culture to be A.F.S. exchange students at West.

To further understanding between our country and theirs, the boys attended discussions on world peace and civil rights. At a People-to-People function, Mike met General Eisenhower, who became his hero; Nit participated in a Red Cross training camp.

There were A.F.S. functions of a lighter nature also, such as, the soccer game for boys, Christmas party, and family picnic at the B.M.A. tower. Also

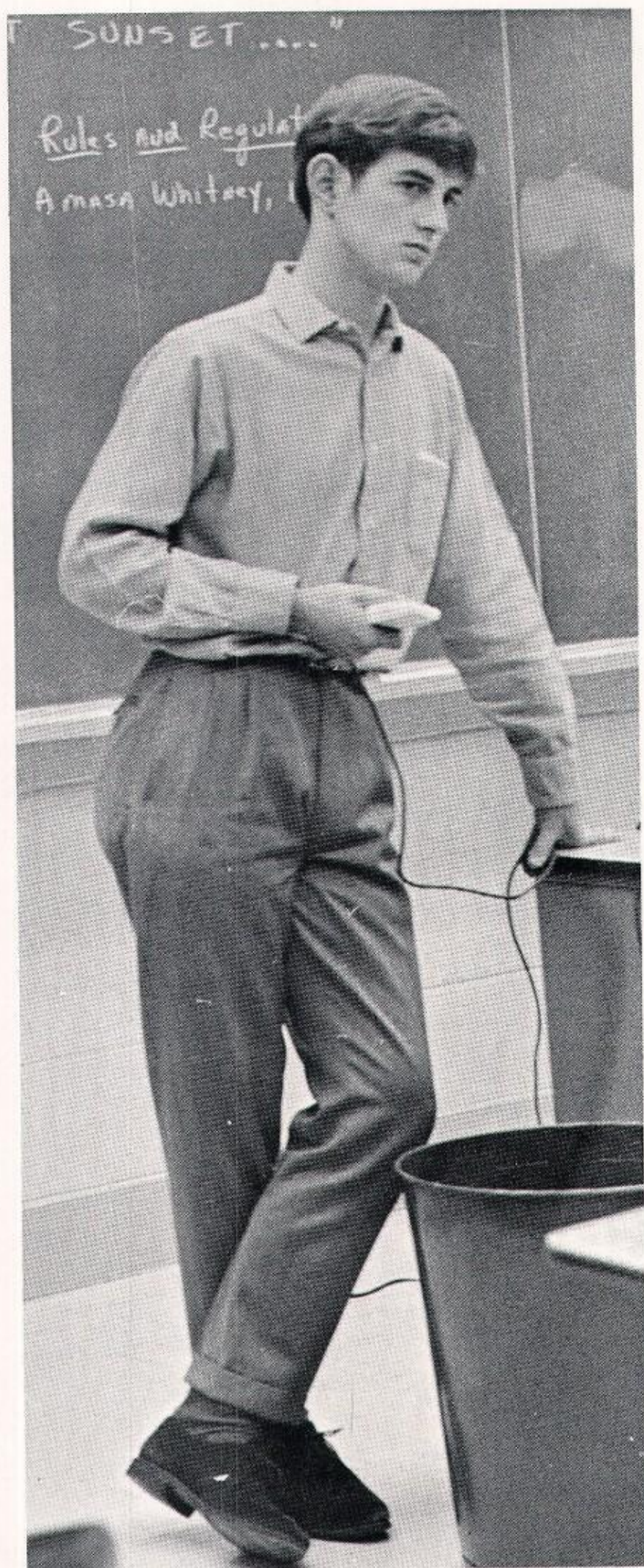
for Christmas, Mike decorated a tree in New Zealand style, and Nit displayed a miniature temple for a special holiday of his country in the Ward Parkway Festival of Nations.

Both boys were honorary members of Pep Club and Student Congress. Mike was impressed with the size of "everything" in America, while Nit wondered that American teen-agers do not have as much freedom as those in his country. Before their departure both Mike and Nit expressed their gratitude to those who made their stay in America possible and afforded them many valuable experiences.



Arriving from Florida, Sanith Vilay is greeted by Mrs. Gullet and Mrs. Bachman as he commences his second year as a foreign exchange student.

Answering Inquiries



Mike Cooper narrates several filmstrips as he provides informative entertainment for the Kosmopolitan Klub.



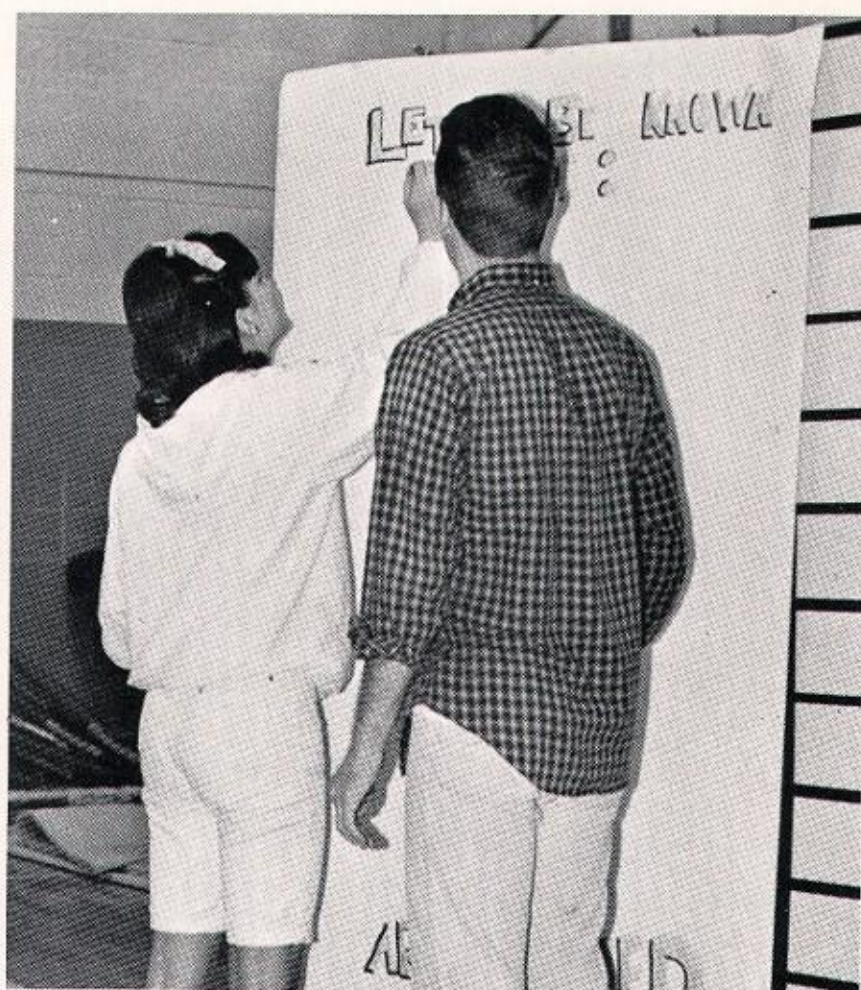
Spending a few quiet moments together, Nit and his American brother, Ted McGrath, exchange the newest folk songs.

Mike Cooper, working with his American brothers, Charlie and Ed Gullet, jacks up the Model A to repair a puncture.





Mr. Smith hungrily eyes the chocolate frosting on Steve Bredehoeft's coconut cake—won in an Exchange Carnival Raffle.



During final carnival preparations Mary Ramsey and Charlie Miller apply finishing touches to the Senior Marriage Booth.

Exchange Carnival And

"You're in the A.F.S. generation" expressed the theme of Exchange Week, March 21 to 25. During this week, Student Congress members busily sold green exchange shares to fellow students. Money from these sales supplemented the exchange fund supporting the foreign students sponsored by American Field Service.

The Exchange Carnival, sponsored by the Stuco Exchange Committee, climaxed the week. On Saturday night, March 26, in a gym festooned with travel posters, classes and clubs sponsored an array of booths. Marriage, divorce, telegrams, jail, slave auctions, tri-cycle races, and compatability tests composed only a few. The profits netted by each organization were divided between their treasury and the exchange fund.

In April, students and teachers vied to outplay and outwit each other in the annual student-faculty basketball game. Vikings enthusiastically supported this match; their admissions boosting the exchange fund to its final level and making possible the continuance of the exchange program at West.

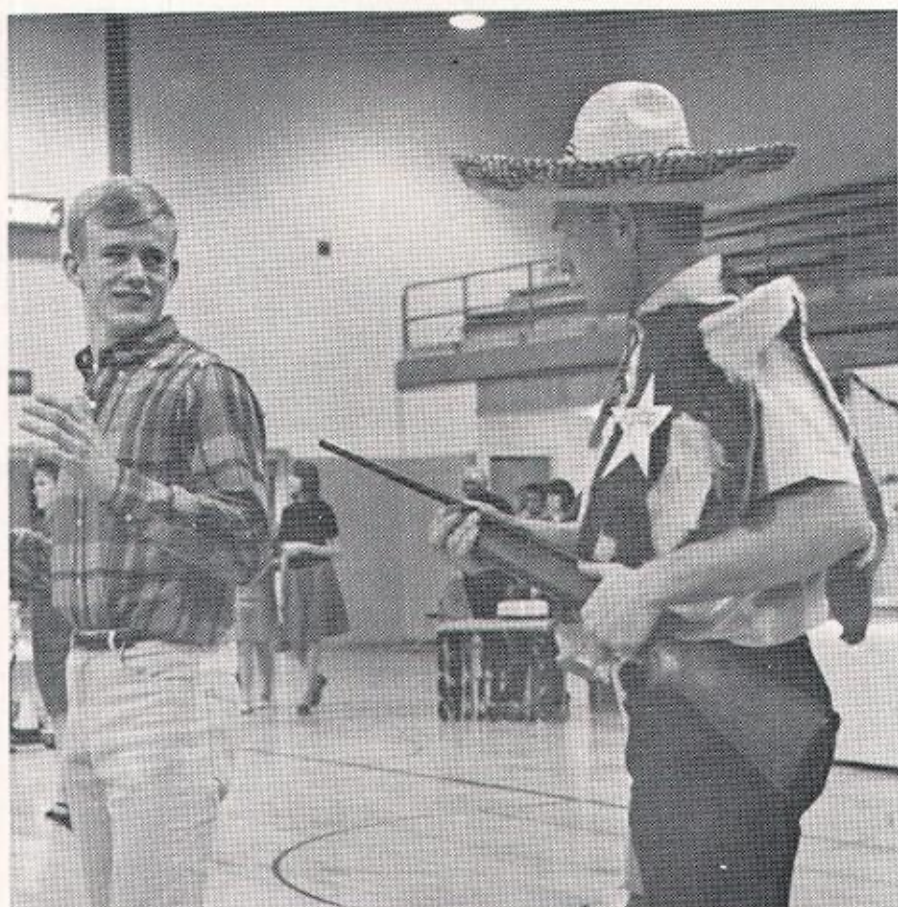


Flora Tran Ngoc Bic, from South Vietnam, seeks companionship at the AFS Carnival with West's Exchange students, Mike Cooper of New Zealand and Valerie Neumann of Chile.



Preparing to hurl the football through the swinging tire at the Exchange Carnival, a Viking exhibits great strength and keen perception as she takes aim.

Shares Work For AFS



Begrudging the point of a rifle in the small of his back, Jim Morgan is led off to jail by Deputy Larry Cates.



Trikester, Skip DeArmey, sets himself for a grueling contest on three-wheels at the Exchange Carnival speedway.



In preparation for prom night, Charlie Varner takes care of the details—renting an F-85 and a tux, and purchasing flowers—early to avoid the last-minute rush.

Japanese Gardens Lend Exotic Aura To Prom

Testing the paint to assure the right color, prom committee members assemble the materials necessary to paint the bandstand.



Entering through a Japanese temple, a couple found themselves dancing in romantic, oriental gardens, dimly lighted by glowing lanterns and twinkling lights in a night sky. The band's pulsating music drifted off an enchanted isle. Crystal drops of water fell from a flowing fountain into a stream filled with goldfish beneath a little footbridge. Exotic birds, perched on wreaths of flowers, hung suspended from clouds of angel-hair. Sophomore girls dressed in kimonos served refreshments. Beautiful scenes of Japan at night covered the walls, and the cavernous mouth of a huge dragon provided the exit.

This was the 1966 Junior-Senior Prom on April 30. It left memories of a special date, a lovely formal, delicate flowers, and a wonderful evening. Choosing the prom theme in early autumn; making decorations secretly in attics, garages, and basements; decorating the gym in two frantic days; and seeing the fruits of their efforts that evening at the dance added much to the recollections of juniors on the prom committee.



The sun, making its first appearance in the morning, peers at Susie Newman and Charles Miller as they say a final goodbye after a long Prom night.

Vikings Anticipate Spring Activities; Senior Gift

Culminating the 1965-66 school year, spring activities ranked first in the minds of many Vikings. Each student represented Shawnee Mission West honorably in his own area of talent.

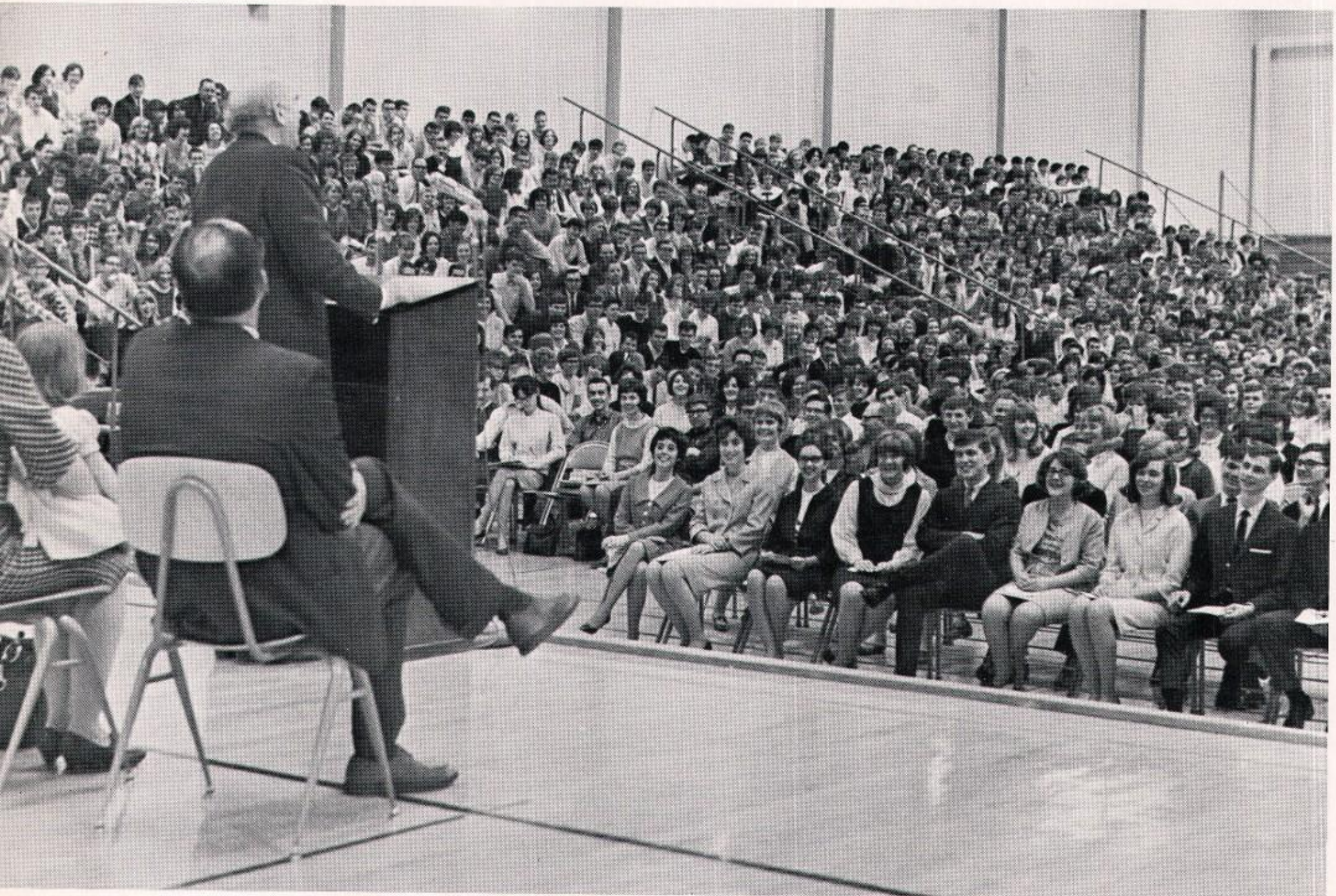
After intense research, construction of displays, and the typing of detailed papers, scientific Vikings entered competitive science contests. The Junior Academy of Science, judging on a research paper and a five-minute speech, awarded West two first places. The District Science Fair, judging on visual displays, also awarded West high honors.

On March 4, Student Government Day, many Vikings applied for positions as teachers, counselors, principals, librarians, and nurse. Student teachers spent several hours preparing lectures, pop tests, and class

discussions for the next day's expectant classes.

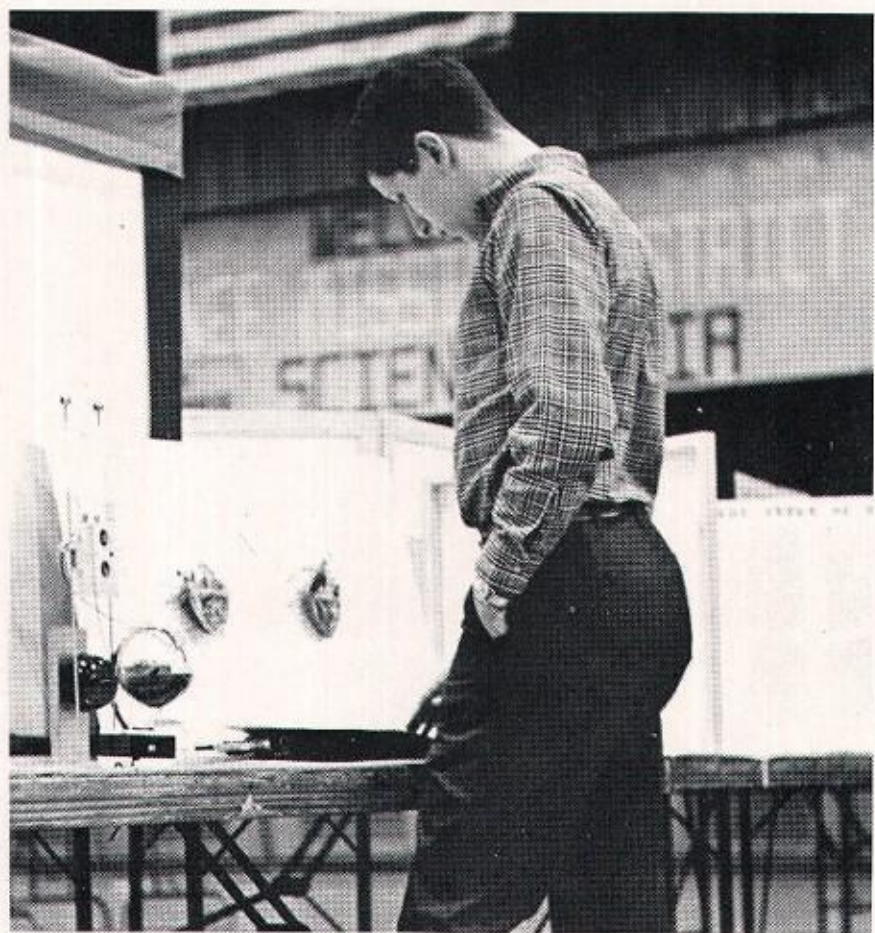
West's Concert Band participated in a cooperative Shawnee Mission Contemporary Concert, given at S-M East. Mr. James Kerr, guest conductor from Wichita State University, directed the band in a variety of modern selections. A Cappella Choirs from S-M North and S-M East performed a jazz mass, conducted by Mr. Clayton Krehbiel of Kansas University.

Saga distribution day, May 26, climaxed the calendar of spring activities. This day began with a special assembly, financed by senior dues. Following this, the senior executive committee presented to the school the senior gift, as a remembrance of the class of '66. Since spring fever had grown rampant, Vikings utilized the remainder of the day to sign yearbooks.



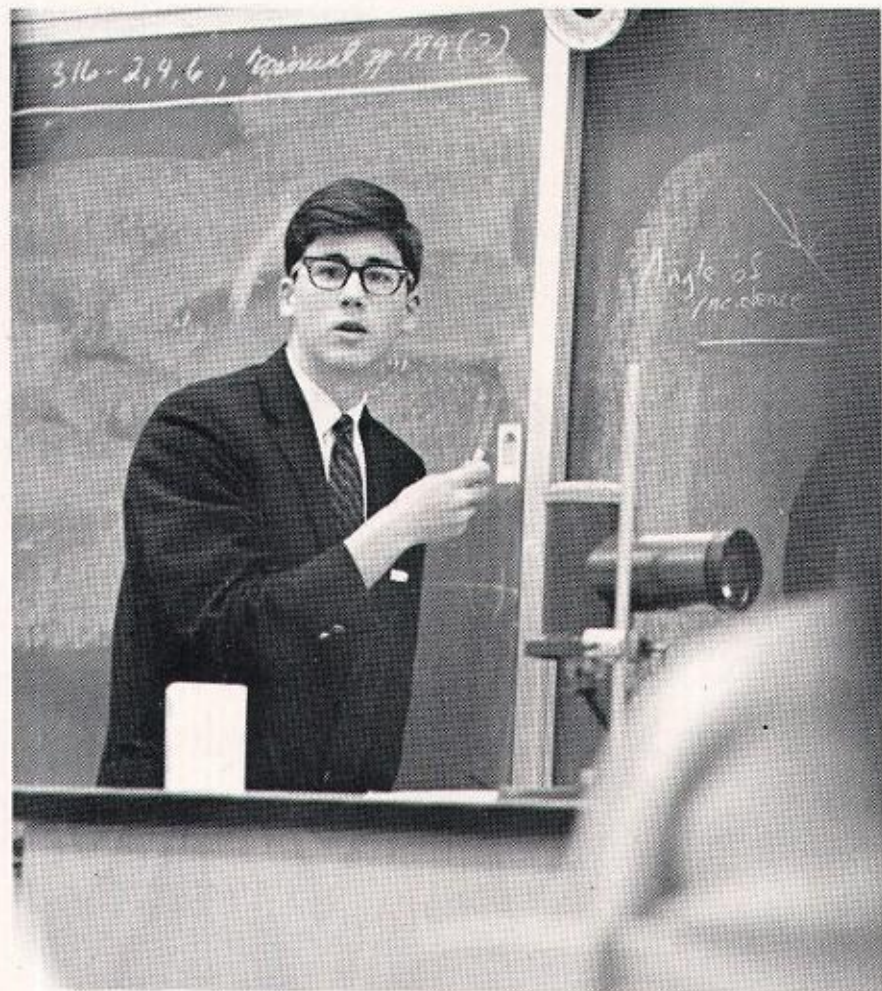
Having presented new Thespians with their awards, Ed Begley, now appearing at the Circle Theater in *My Three Sons*, honors West with an assembly on the fine arts.

And Assembly Cap '66

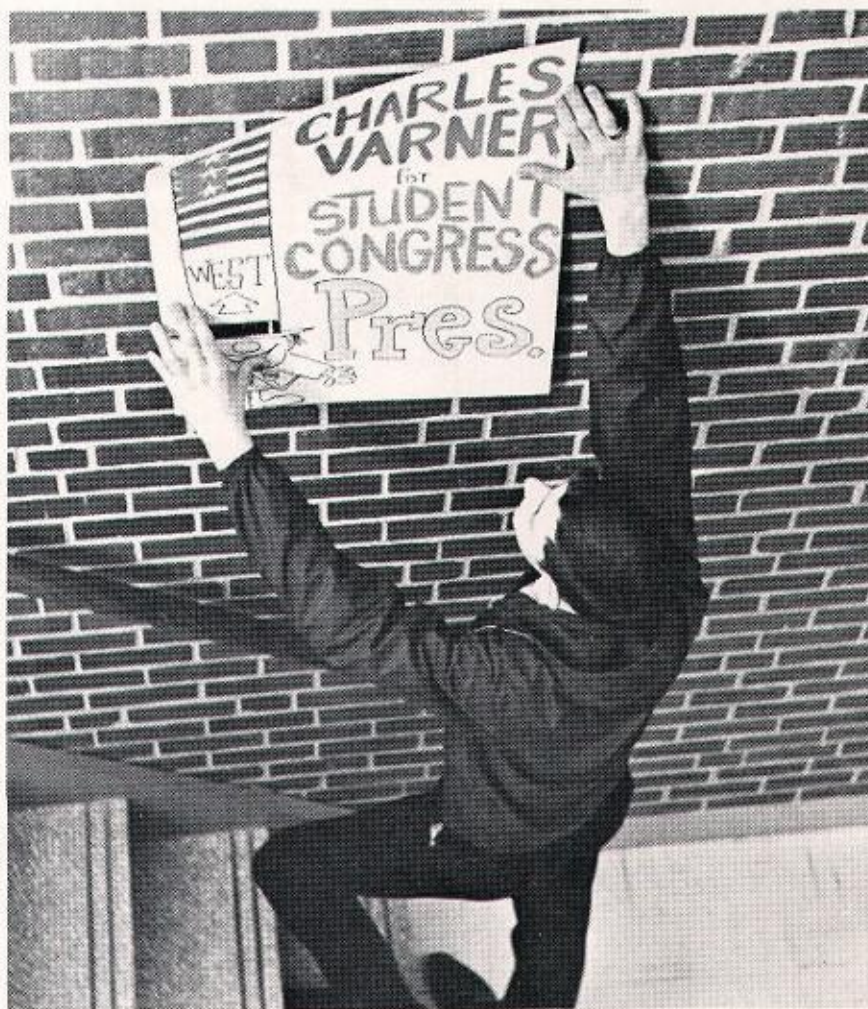


A red ribbon contest winner, Barry Farber intently examines Science Fair projects at the District Exhibit.

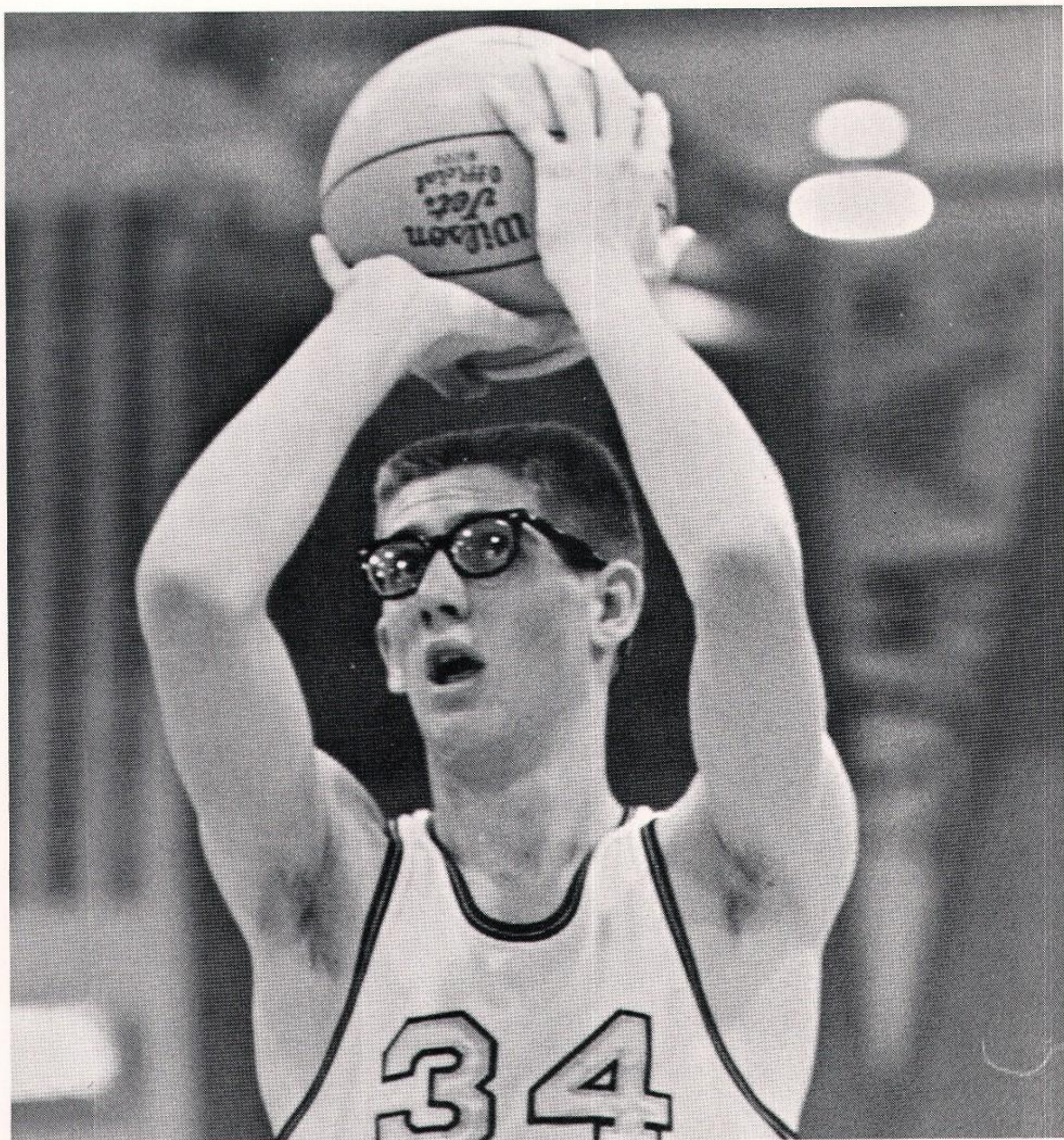
Explaining deflection and refraction, Tom Erickson relieves Mr. Oliver, his physics teacher, on Student Government Day.



With the aid of Honor and Awards Committee members, Mr. Selves accepts numerous debate trophies for West.



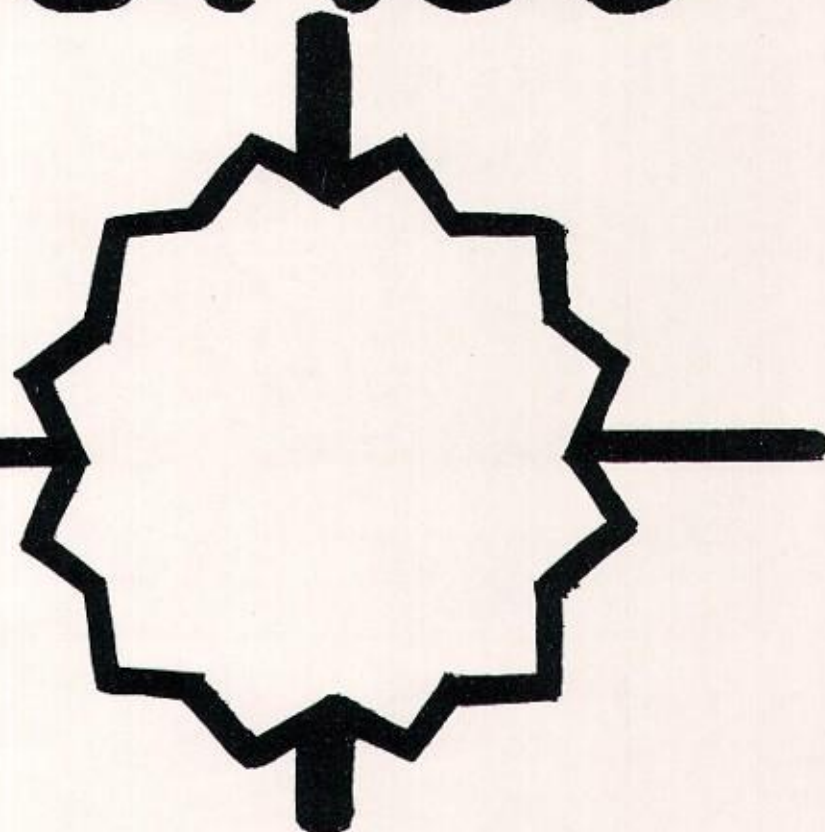
Aspiring to lead the Viking Student Body of '67, Charlie Varner, selects a choice spot for a campaign poster.



Pulsating Vibrations of bleachers as basketball players stampede the court. . . *Excruciating Agony* of tight muscles as Viking harriers pace the parched two-mile . . . *Tingling Excitement* of a touchdown that frosty night on the gridiron. . . *Wet, Shining, Smiles* of success as swimmers take that last powerful stroke. . . *Grim Determination* as golfers swing their clubs with exact precision. . . *Thrilling Triumph* as the tennis ball is smashed over the net to win the match. . . *Vivid Expressions* illuminated the gridirons, courts, pools, tracks, and greens housing the Viking ATHLETICS.

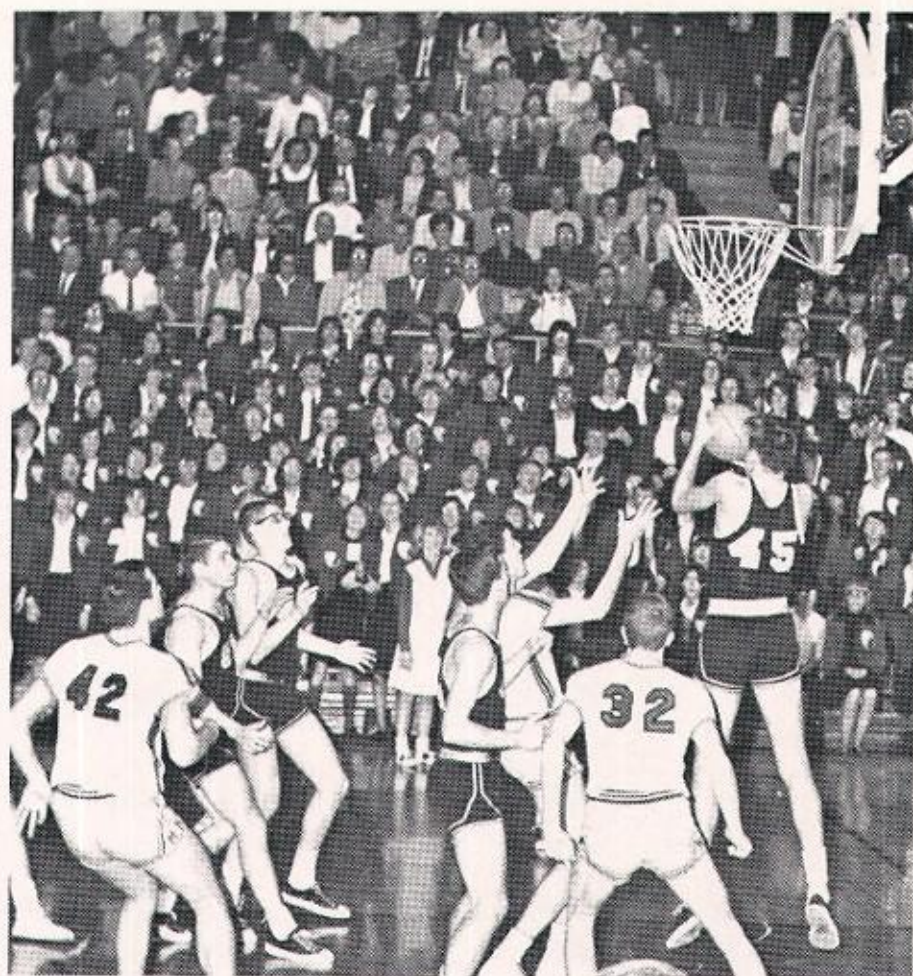


Athletics





Driving toward the victory tape . . .

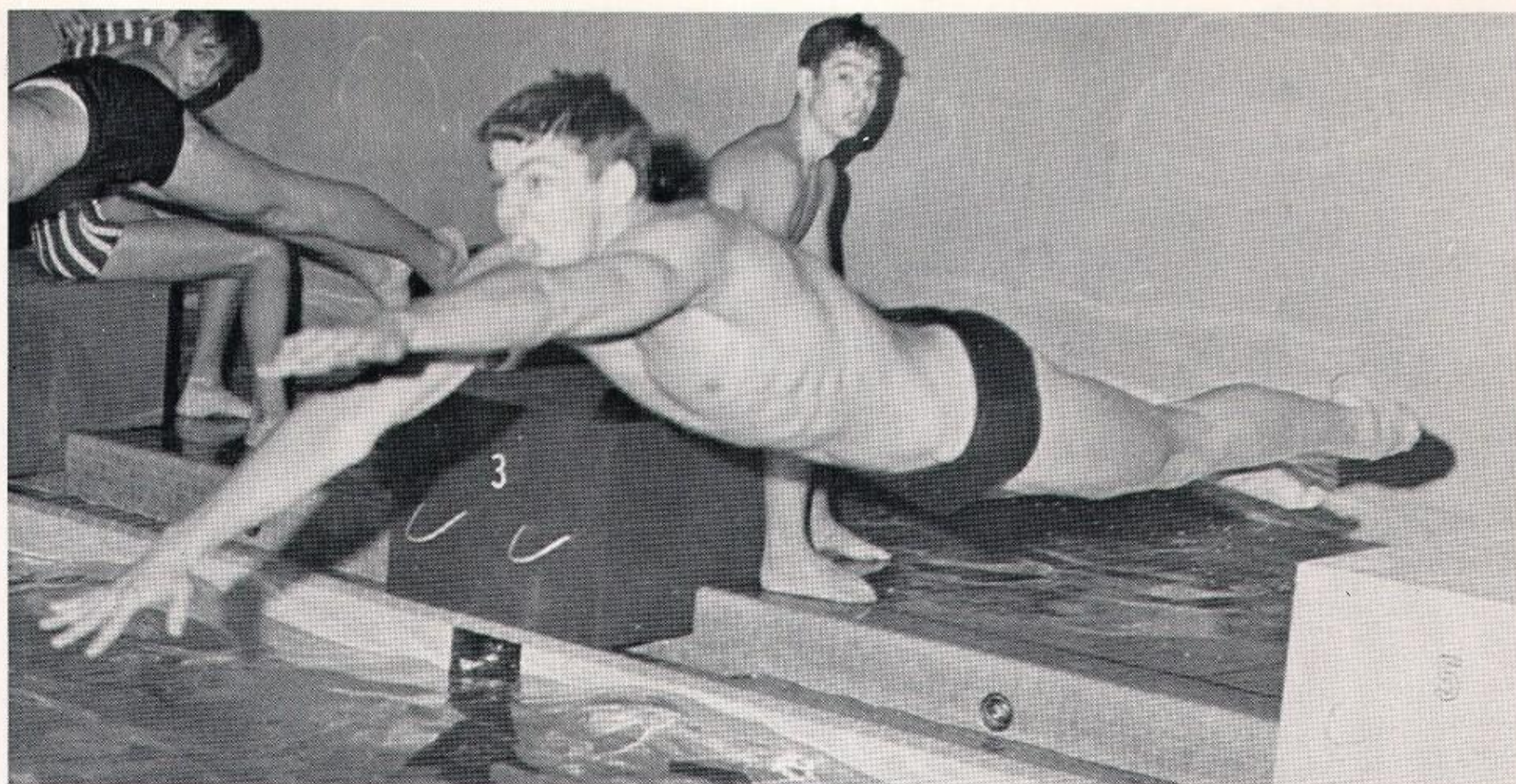


Seizing a vital rebound . . .

Desire And Determination



Engineering a football victory . . .



Plunging toward a state championship . . .

Mark West's Most Successful Athletic Season



Gambling in the closing seconds . . .

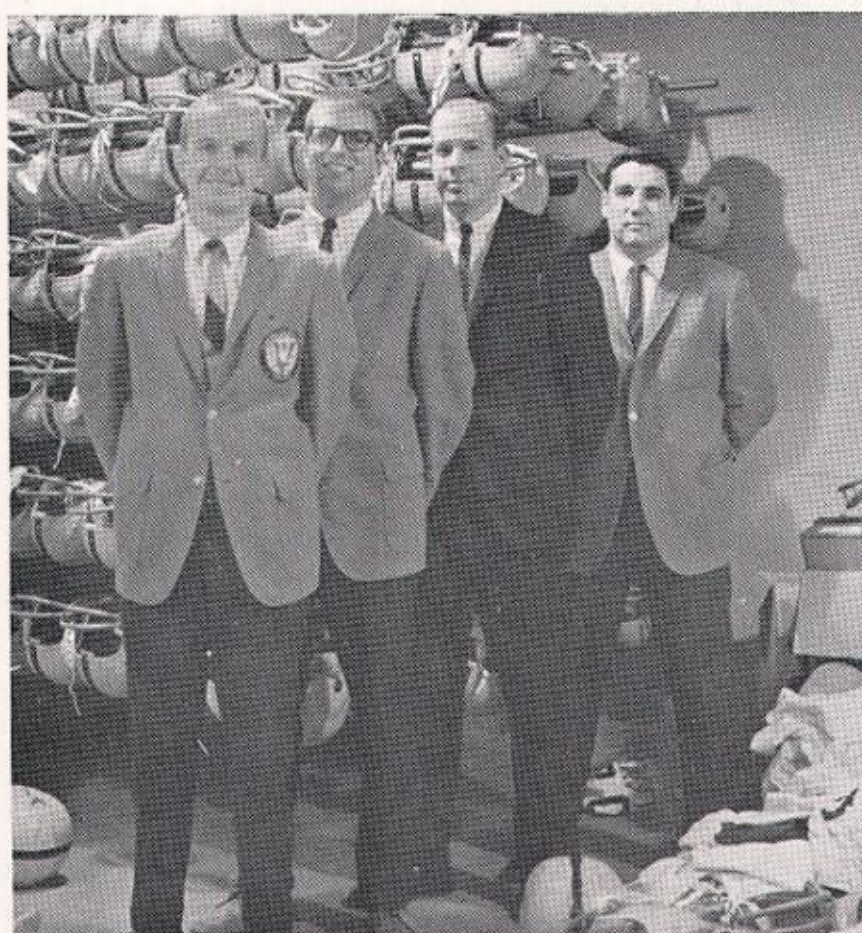
Struggling for the advantage . . .





Quarterback Jim Morgan aims for receiver Mike McKenzie on a short buttonhook pass as the Vikings launch an aerial attack against the Washington Wildcats.

Vikings Crush Olathe's Eagles 25-0 In Opener



Assistant Varsity Football Coaches—Dave Smith, Tom Kunz, Larry Shepard, and Harvey Shepard.

The falling leaves of autumn signalled the close of the 1965 football leaving the Shawnee Mission West Vikings with a disappointing 2-6-1 overall record. In spite of the weak finish, the season was not without its moments of triumph, its moments of suspense, its moments of hope—those elements which compose a successful, if not a winning, season. To begin the autumn sports calendar, the Vikings scored two consecutive 25-0 victories over Olathe and Turner respectively. Suffering successive defeats to North, Topeka and Washington, West passed the mid-way point of the season with a 2-3-0 record. Points-after-touchdown spelled the difference as the Raytown South Cardinals clipped the Vikings 14-12. In one of the tensest games of the season, S-M East edged out the Vikings 9-8. A 33-19 loss to Wyandotte marked the end of the season.

Roaring to a 25-0 triumph over the Olathe Eagles, the Viking eleven displayed speed, power, and ability. West's ace half-back Roy MacDonald ran for three of the tallies and Jim Morgan added the fourth.





Varsity Football—*Front row:* Doug Killion, Dean Dawson, Jack Kline, John Teague, Don Wood, Larry Cates, Steve

Rasmussen, Jim Jones; *Row 2:* Bill Leeder, Mike McKenzie, David Gunn, Rick Smiley, Jim Morgan, Bob Bridgman.

Head Coach Ross Correll uses the latest in communications and years of experience as he directs the Vikings' efforts.



Demonstrating the effectiveness of gang tackling, Rick Smiley and Scott Barnes halt a Raytown South Cardinal.



Varsity Football—*Front row:* Will Lonergan, Dave Fagerburg, Lee McClenaghan, Mike Mahaney, Ron Mason, Curt Foland, Barry Kern, Charles McClendon; *Row 2:* Bob Greaves,

Mike Hover, Mike Dower, Scott Barnes, Roy MacDonald, Craft Clark, Bob Leever.

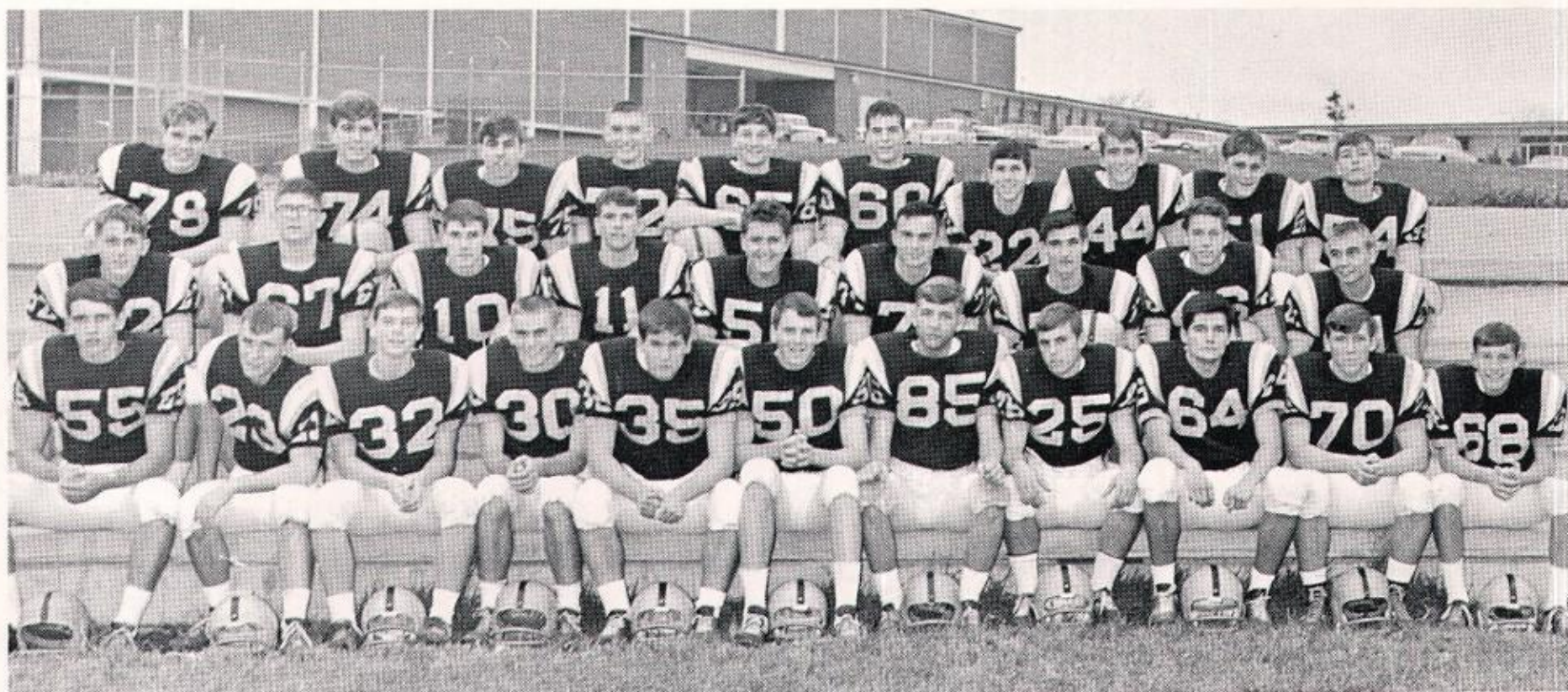
Turner Bears Smothered By Strong West Offense

In the first home contest of the season the black and gold clad Vikings scored a decisive 25-0 victory over the Golden Bears of Turner High School. The decision pushed West's overall seasonal mark to 2-0. As the result of spirited offensive blocking on the part of the Viking forward wall, the Golden Bears yielded a total of 355 rushing yards. Senior halfback Roy MacDonald rambled 206 yards in 17 carries, crossing the double stripe on two occasions to share the scoring honors evenly with the Black and Gold's junior quarterback Bob Leever.

Squaring off against sister-school Shawnee Mission North in the year's first Sunflower league match, hopes of triumph faded as the Indians stormed to a jolting 34-0 victory over the injury-plagued Norsemen.

Constrained by an exceedingly stingy North defense, West rushed for only 34 yards and gained 17 more from its passing attack. Unable to stop the off-tackle slants of the Tribes' galloping fullbacks, the Vikings surrendered 220 rushing yards in the first half and 288 for the game. Seniors Larry Cates, Mike Mahaney, and Jim Jones delivered outstanding defensive performances for West.

Suffering its second Sunflower League defeat to Topeka, West found itself able to score in only the opening and closing stanzas. The first tally came as Bob Leever moved five yards to the end zone for the six pointer. The final touchdown came as Jim Morgan connected with Dean Dawson on a 20 yard pass play. The scoreboard read 28-13, as time ran out.



Junior Varsity Football—*Front row:* Steve Thuston, Bob Zimmerman, Jim Bridgemen, Rick Kempner, Charlie Johnson, Rick Marsh, Ray Miller, Mike Hardy, Mike Kill, Dan Krah, Mike Turrense; *Row 2:* Bob Baldwin, Mike Hodges,

Mark Kenny, Bob Inness, Jim Cloud, Gary Gernard, John Thomas, Lee Glenn, Ron Cunningham; *Row 3:* Albert Antill, Bud Pierce, Chip Borchers, Steve Ross, John Griffith, Pat Billingsly, Jimmy Brown, Bill Parrish, Rick Smith, Tim Sparks.

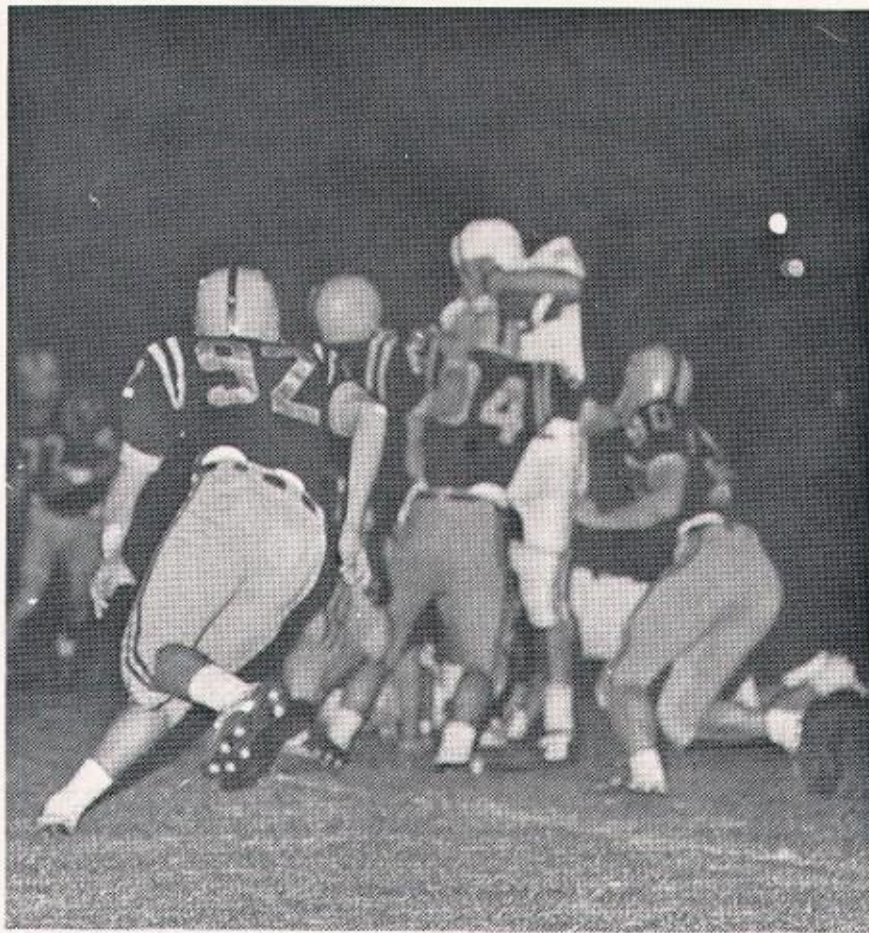


With split second precision, a Viking backfield maneuver is executed by Roy MacDonald and Bob Leever.

Indians; Trojans; Wildcats

SCOREBOARD

S-M West 25	Olathe 0
S-M West 25	Turner 0
S-M West 0	S-M North 34
S-M West 13	Topeka 28
S-M West 12	Washington 33
S-M West 12	Raytown South 14
S-M West 14	Topeka West 14
S-M West 8	S-M East 9
S-M West 19	Wyandotte 33

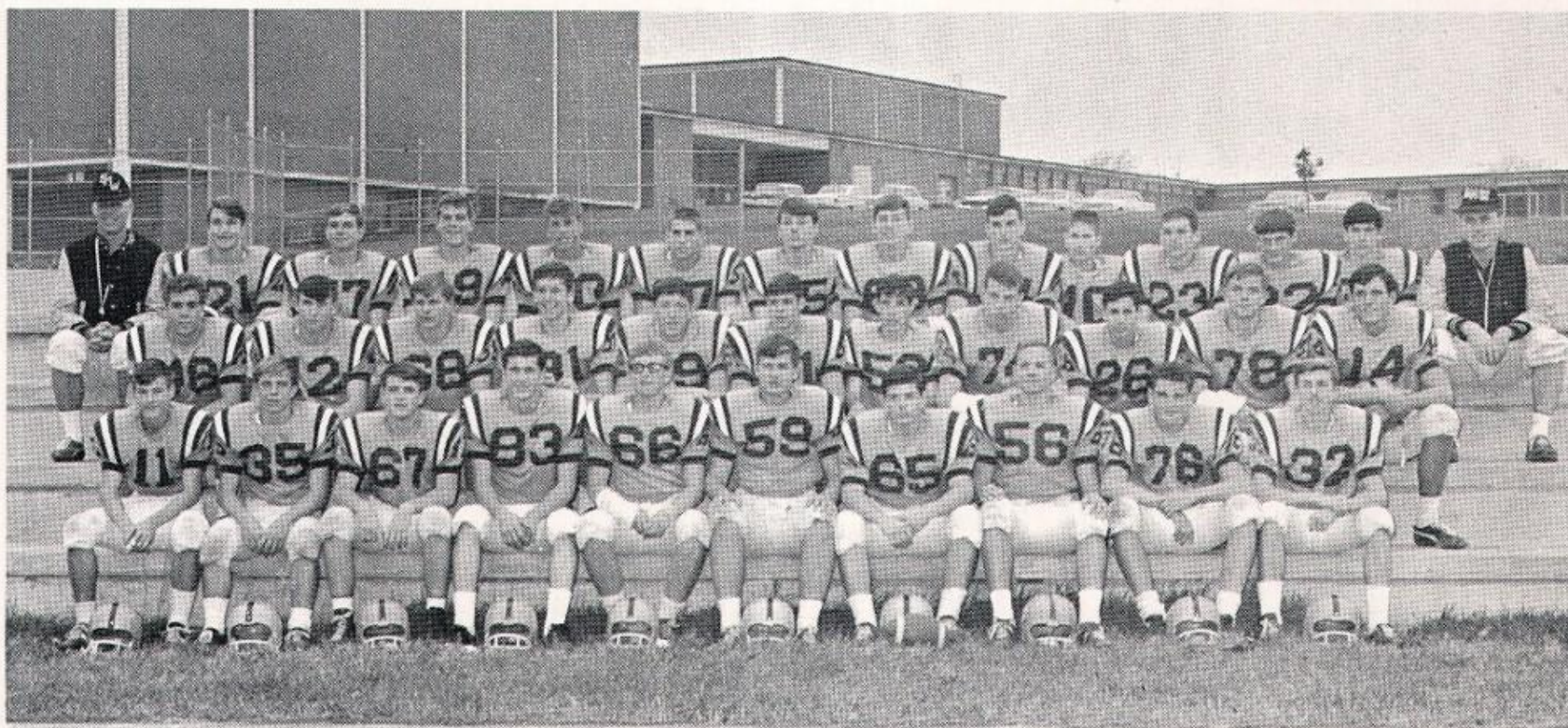


The Viking interior line applies a crushing stop to a Raytown South back as he attempts a line plunge.



By alert defensive play, Roy MacDonald hauls a Wyandotte back to the ground behind the line of scrimmage.

Too Hot For Norsemen



Sophomore Gold Squad—*Front row:* Brian Hammond, Craig Pasmore, Ray Weiland, Scott Burcham, Dave Kopmeyer, Dirk Frackowiak, Jack Milligan, Jerry Rose, Tim Anchors, Greg Strausser; *Row 2:* Skeeter Jameson, Fred Miller, John Bird, Joe Sherman, Jim Rhoads, Chuck Garriot, Stan Swain,

Jim Kreuzberger, Lee Cook, Bob Sorenson, Rick Greeson; *Row 3:* Dave Kern, Mark Raspotnik, Phil Cleverly, Paul Gustavson, David Johnson, Steve Dortch, Mike Moore, Keith Turner, Rick Rudy, John Tindle, Tim Watson, Jerry Wooten.

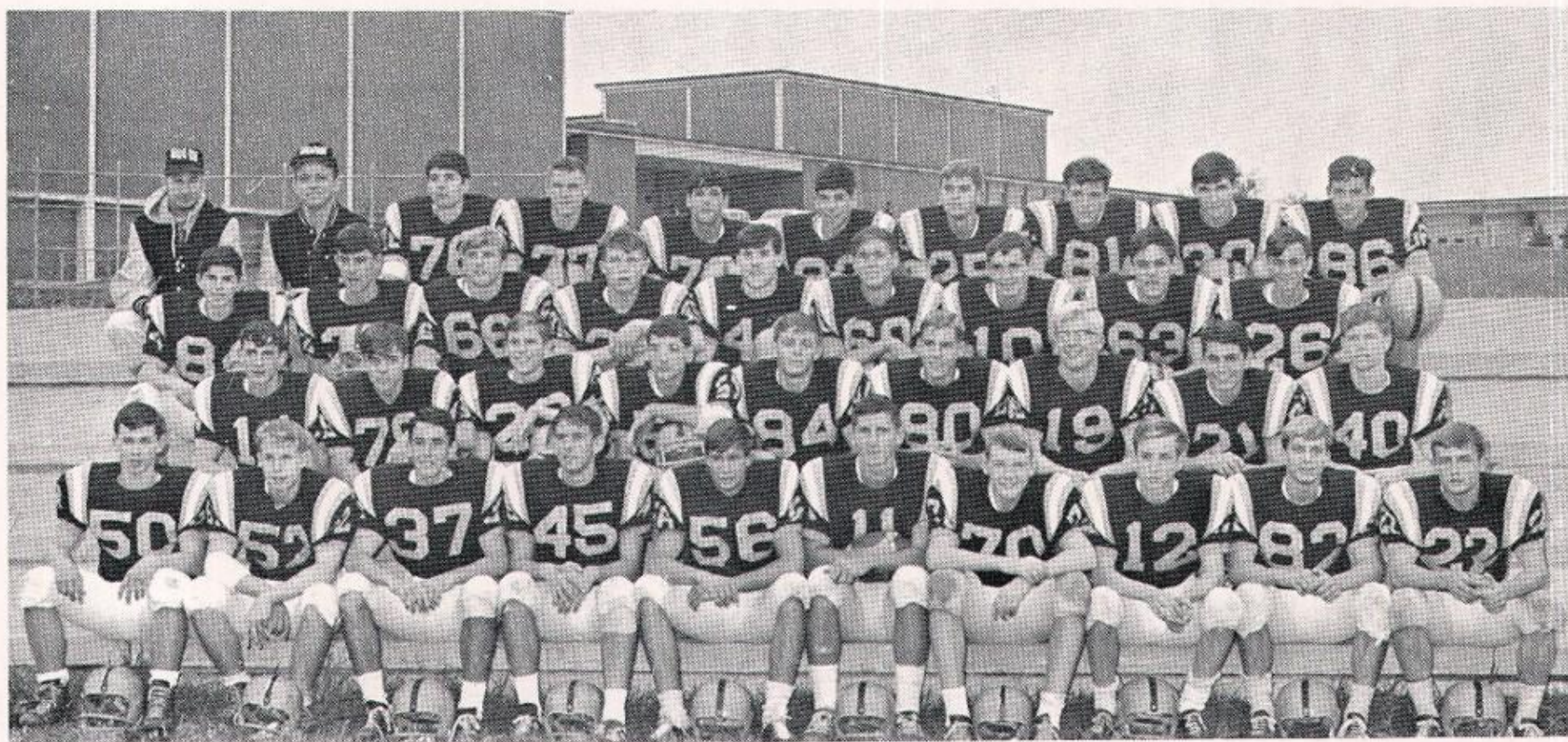


Hauling down a Viking aerial, end Mike Hover crosses the goal line to give West a needed boost in scoring.

Raytown South Cardinals

The Shawnee Mission West Vikings encountered the Washington Wildcats in another Sunflower league clash, dropping the decision 33 to 12. Washington dominated the action by scoring 2 decisive touchdowns and by quickly building a 19 point lead in the opening moments of play. The half time score established by the Wildcats seemed to bring the Vikes alive. In the next half, West scored an early touchdown on a 69 yard run and supplemented a moderately successful running attack with a pass play to earn a late third quarter touchdown.

In a heated contest, the Vikings fought hard but were narrowly defeated by Raytown South 14 to 12. All of the game's scoring came in an active second quarter period with West's touchdowns coming from a run by Roy MacDonald and a 1 yard goal line plunge. However the two attempted conversions by the Vikings failed and, as a result, the black and gold were pinned for a loss. West made a very impressive ground gain of 358 yards to Raytown's meager 176 yards.



Sophomore Black Squad—*Front row:* Gary Snider, Griff Leard, Chuck Burwell, Derek Park, Jon Rodenbeck, Ron Mason, Barry North, Dave Rhodes, Dave Rothrock, Jim Kirkendoll; *Row 2:* Rollie Broockerd, Mike Blythe, Rick Miller, Steve Phillips, Tom Hicks, George Chase, Tim May,

Dennis Nelson, Steve Wasser; *Row 3:* Joe Kurtz, Tex Robinson, Rick Hamilton, Gary Shull, Mark Mullins, Hap Kelly, Steve Lawrence, Jack Word, Terry Villarreal; *Row 4:* Bob Morrison, John Barry, Gordon Forgey, Steve Schwartz, Fred Willman, Don Seba, Hadley Follet, Fred Stuessi.

Use Two Extra Points To Edge S-M West Vikings



The Viking forward wall of Larry Cates, Bill Leeder, and Mike Hover, clears the way for fullback Mike Mahaney.

In action against the Topeka Trojans, Jack Kline and Rick Marsh make the stop as Will Lonergan prepares to assist.



Exhibiting alertness characteristic of a good football player, Mike McKenzie dives in an effort to recover a fumble.



With Roy MacDonald to block, Ron Mason elects to retain the ball on an option play against Topeka West.



Directing the Viking offensive unit, quarterback Bob Leever hands off to Dean Dawson on an off-tackle slant.

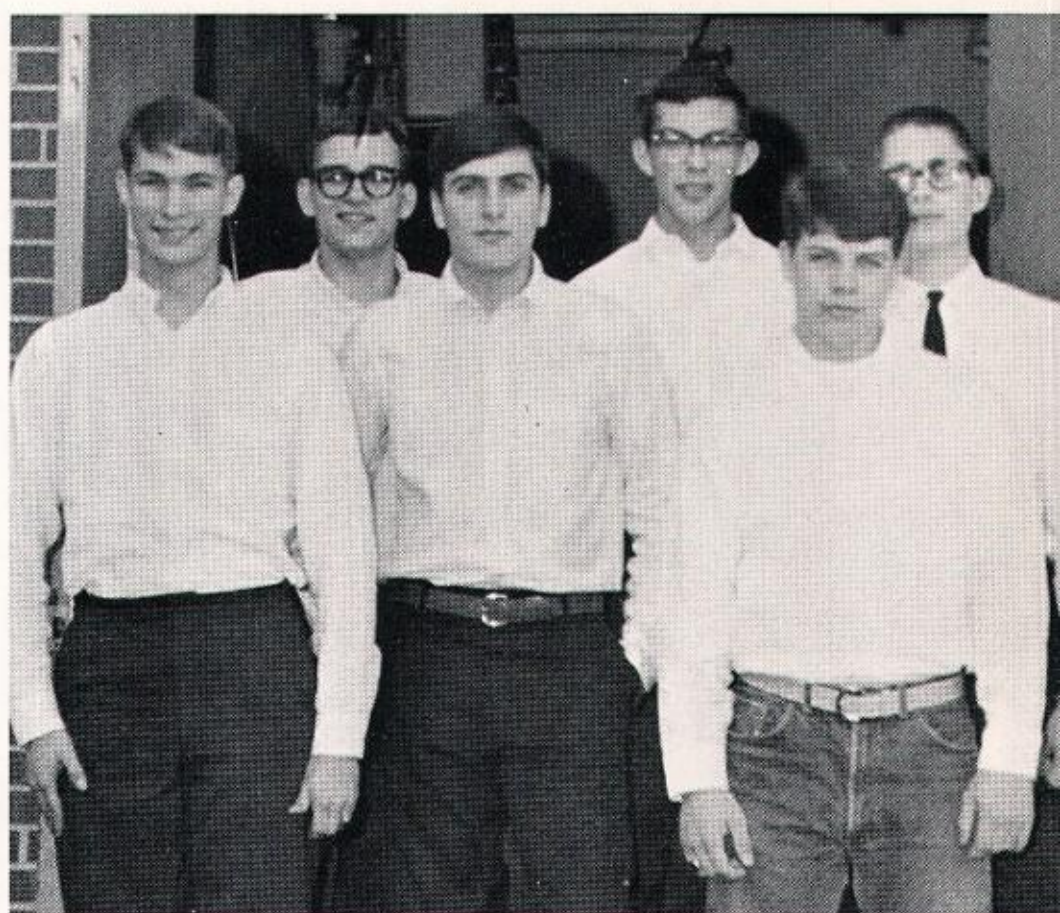
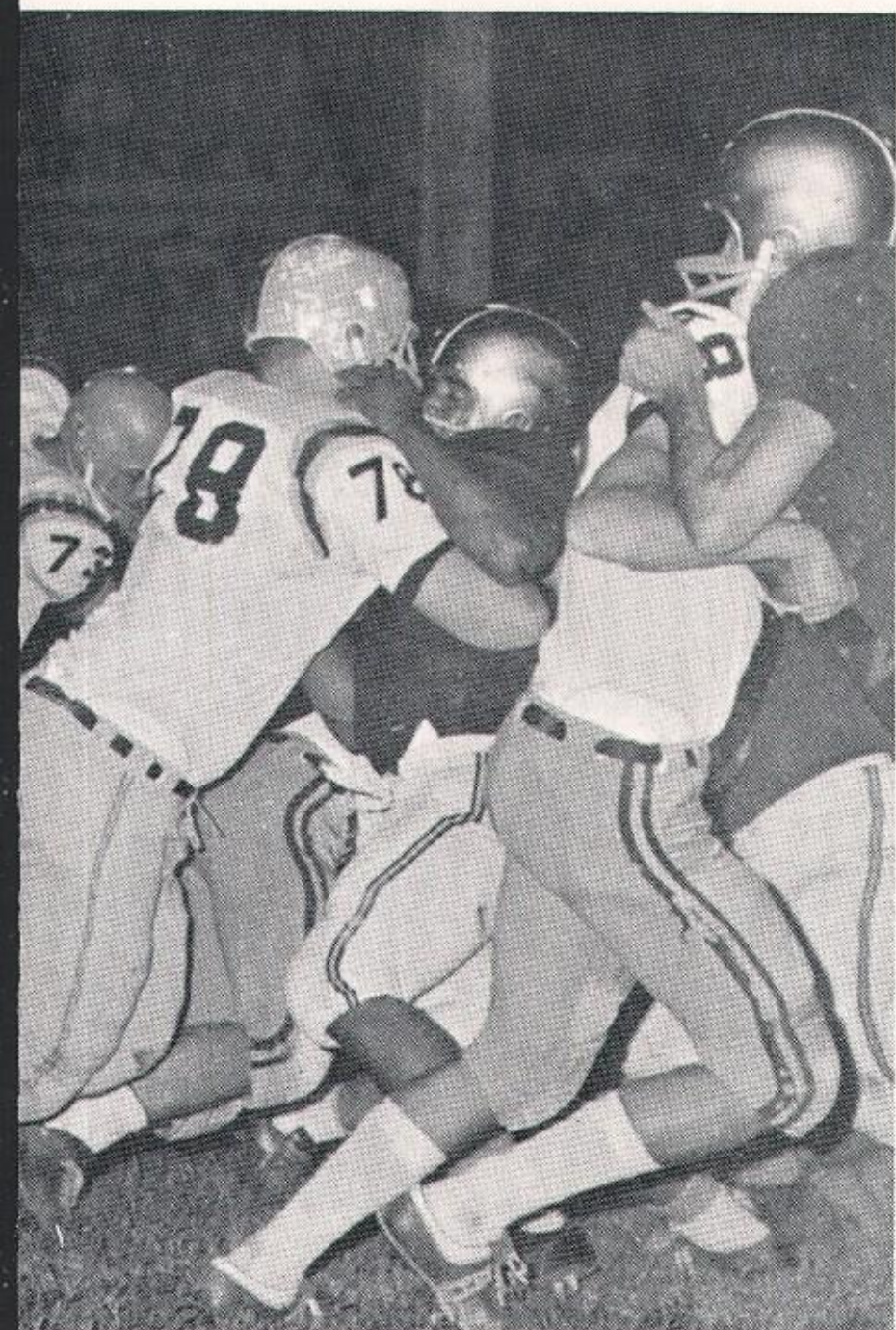
Norsemen Slip To Heavily-Favored Lancers

For the first time in West's four-year history, the Black-and-Gold snapped a Homecoming game hex and played the Topeka West Chargers to a 14-14 tie. The final Viking tally, 3:20 minutes from the gun, came from Bob Leever and Tom Hicks booting the point after touchdown.

One of the thrilling games of the 1965 football campaign, a favored Lancer team nicked the Viking eleven 9-8. A poor snap from center on an attempted punt traveled into the end zone, leaving West the victim of a safety. Scoring early in the second period, the Lancers retired at half time with a 9-0 lead. Opening the second half, West led by sophomore quarterback Ron Mason, fought to the Lancers' 5 where it lost

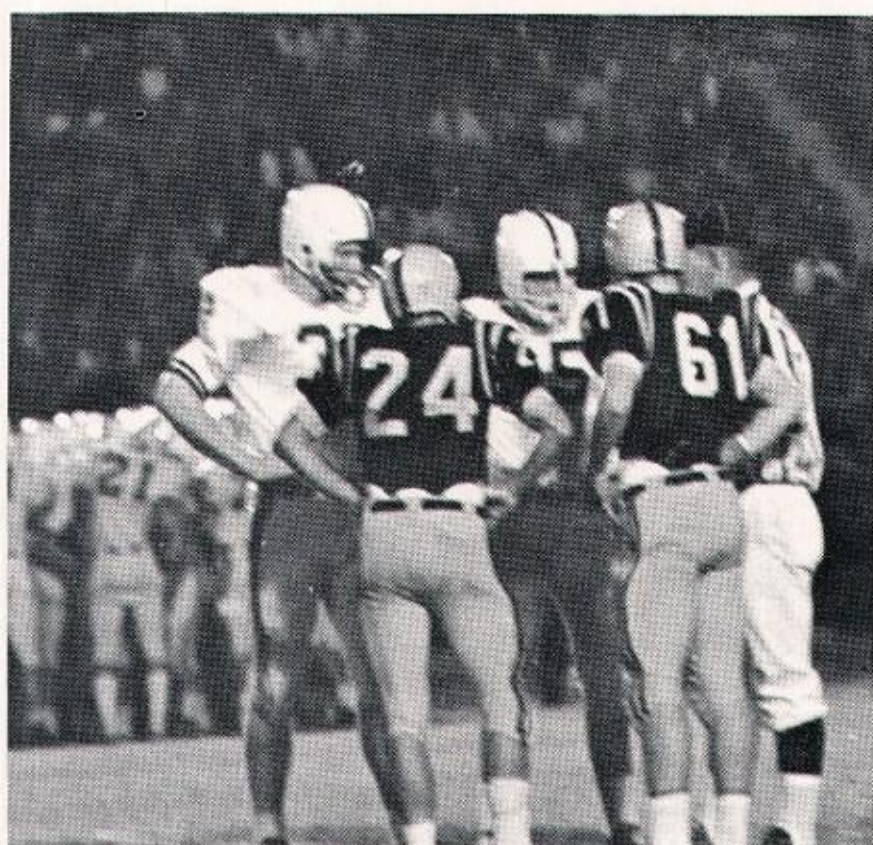
the ball on downs. Later Bob Leever picked up a Lancer fumble and ran it 25 yards to the East 11. Mason then threw to Mike Hover for 10 yards and sophomore Jim Kirkendoll bolted in from the 1 for the Viking tally. A bad snap from center foiled the try for point. An outstanding West defense led by Mike Mahaney, Scott Barnes, John Teague, Larry Cates, and Don Wood held East scoreless in the second half, and forced the Lancers into a safety in order to obtain a free kick.

In the final game of the season, the Vikings suffered a 33-19 defeat at the hands of an air-minded Wyandotte offense. The loss gave West a 0-5-1 league mark and an overall mark of 2-6-1.



Varsity Football Managers—Ward Patrick, Allen Miller, John Starchich, Jon Bloomer, and Randy Rudy.

Jack Kline closes in on a Wyandotte offensive member as Mike Mahaney brings the Bulldog down.



Team captains Roy MacDonald and Larry Cates, the referee, and the opponent's captains discuss the coming game.



Vikings Harriers Place First At Regional Meet;



The Viking JV begins the grueling task of overtaking the leading opponents in the Shawnee Mission East Invitational Cross Country Meet.

Striding with invincible determination, senior Bob Anderson marshals his strength for the sprint to the tape.



Coach Lloyd McGuire and manager John Yost check times shortly after West's historic second place at the State Meet.

Capture Second In State

The 1965 Shawnee Mission West Cross-Country squads re-wrote every record in the books this year by emerging, in all competitions, no lower than second place. The Vikings not only blazed their way to a regional championship, but captured an impressive second place in the State Meet. After placing first at the S-M North-Washington Triangular, the thinclads took another first place at Wamego with West occupying the top five runner positions in both meets. The next encounter, the Wichita Invitational, West finished a strong second among 20 other teams. At the Shawnee Mission Invitational, the Viking harriers improved three places over last season with a tie for second among 8 teams. With a 29 point lead over second place S-M North, West triumphed by placing first in the S-M Triangular. In the competitive Sunflower League meet, the harriers scored another second place among 7 teams. At regionals, West posted a decisive first place. In the State Meet, Mike Cooper, outstanding runner of the year, led the S-M West squad to a very successful second place.



Mike Cooper and Woody Surs maneuver around a tight turn prior to overtaking an opponent on West's course.



Front row: Carl Herndon, Mike Morton, John Thomas, Roger Bruning, Dave Zimmerman, Bob Anderson, Woody Surs, Mike Cooper; *Row 2:* Mark Willis, Steve Dyer, Scott Rose, Jim Hambleton, Bob Davidson, Greg Post, Dave Smith,

Bob Schackmann, Dave Peck, Jim Grahm, Richard Conn, Gary Ward; *Row 3:* Robin Earhart, Marty Michael, Fred Roy, Gary Rose, John Goodrick, Eddy Crawford, Mike Buchanan, Steve Blasberg, Mark Reed, Mark Sandburg, Mike Fruehling.

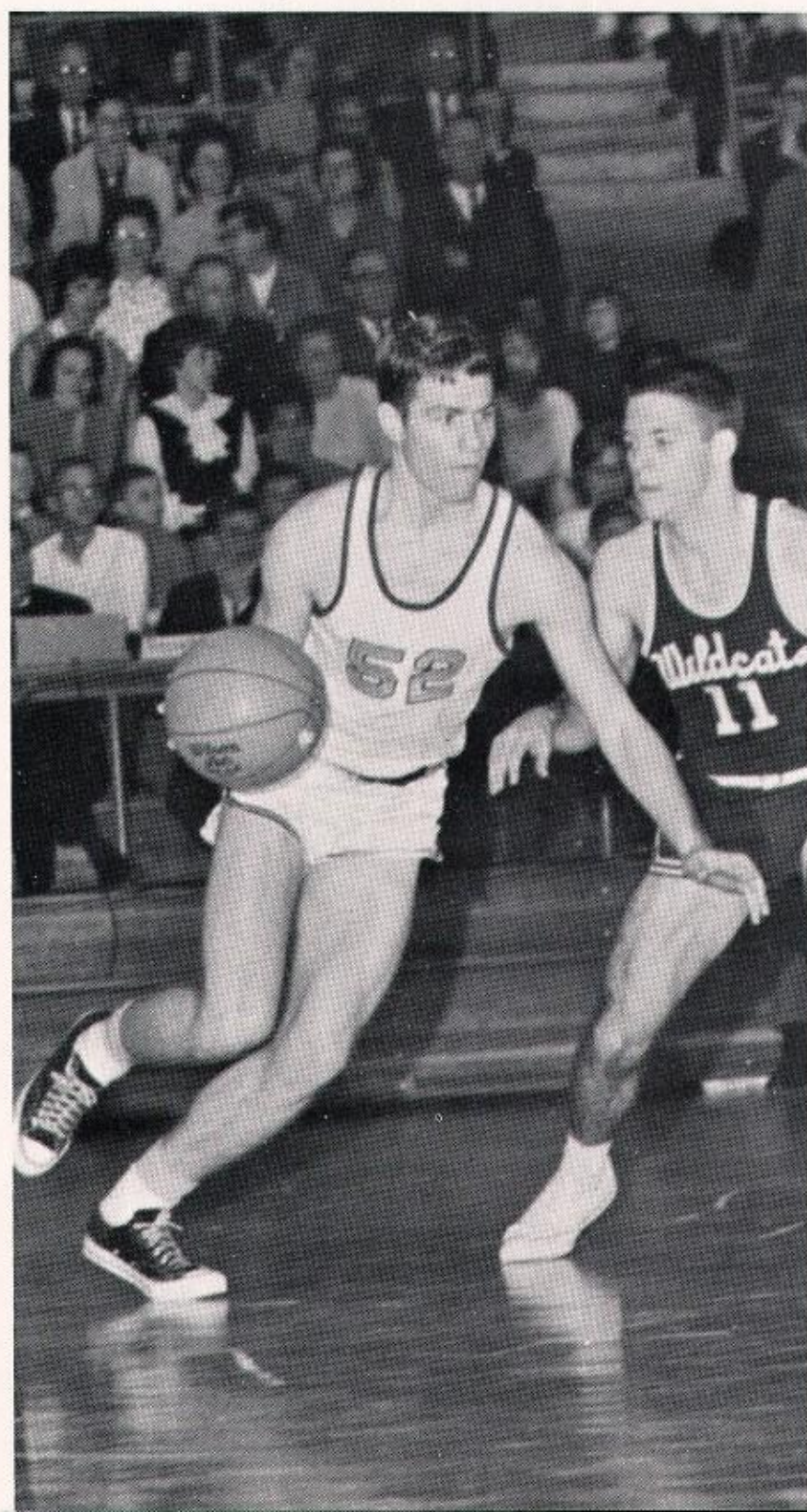
Vikings, Jackson Roar To 61-41 Win Over Hornets

The 1965-1966 basketball campaign roared to life as Shawnee Mission West crushed North Kansas City 61-41 in a non-conference battle. Against highly rated Sumner, the Vikings clung stingily to a one-point lead to win 50-49. A 74-63 triumph over Ward signalled the beginning of a four game winning streak which encompassed victories over league-leading Topeka West, Washington, and arch-rival Shawnee Mission East. In an overtime thriller, the Vikings edged out Topeka West 58-55 in the second contest between the Sunflower conference foes. Playing without injured scoring ace Doug Jackson, the Vikes dealt a 63-

43 defeat to the Washington Wildcats. In the closing match of the regular season, a determined Viking offensive hampered by foul trouble fell short in the closing minutes of play, as the league champion Wyandotte Bulldogs pulled out a 75-72 victory.

Even more impressive than the respectable 11-8 season mark was the drive and determination shown throughout the campaign. Winding up his high school playing career, Doug Jackson poured in a scorching 51 percent of his field shots on his way to setting the all-time Sunflower League scoring record at 1271 points in three years.

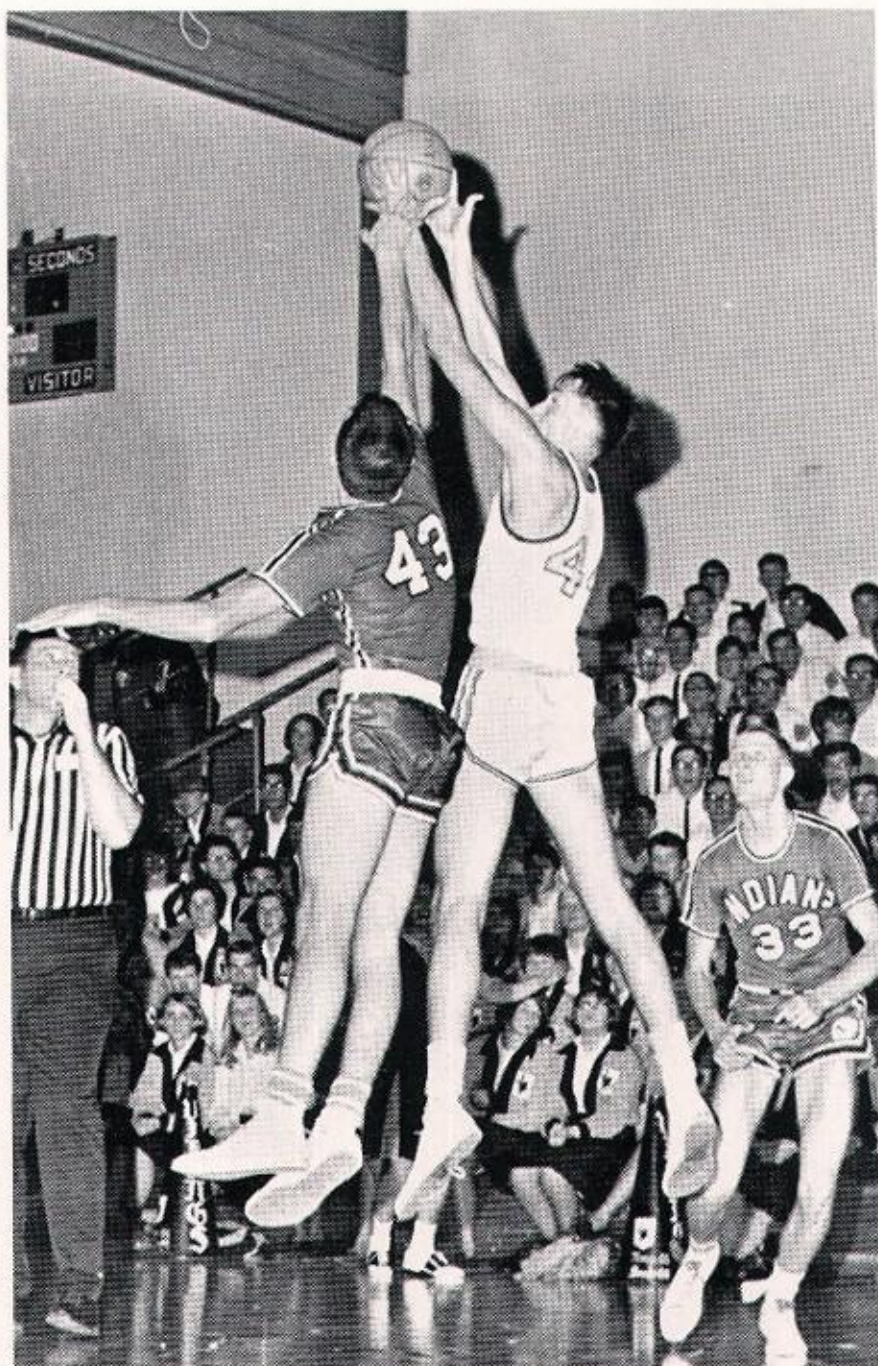
Steve Nelson pivots and drives hard for a lay-up against the Wildcats of Washington High School.



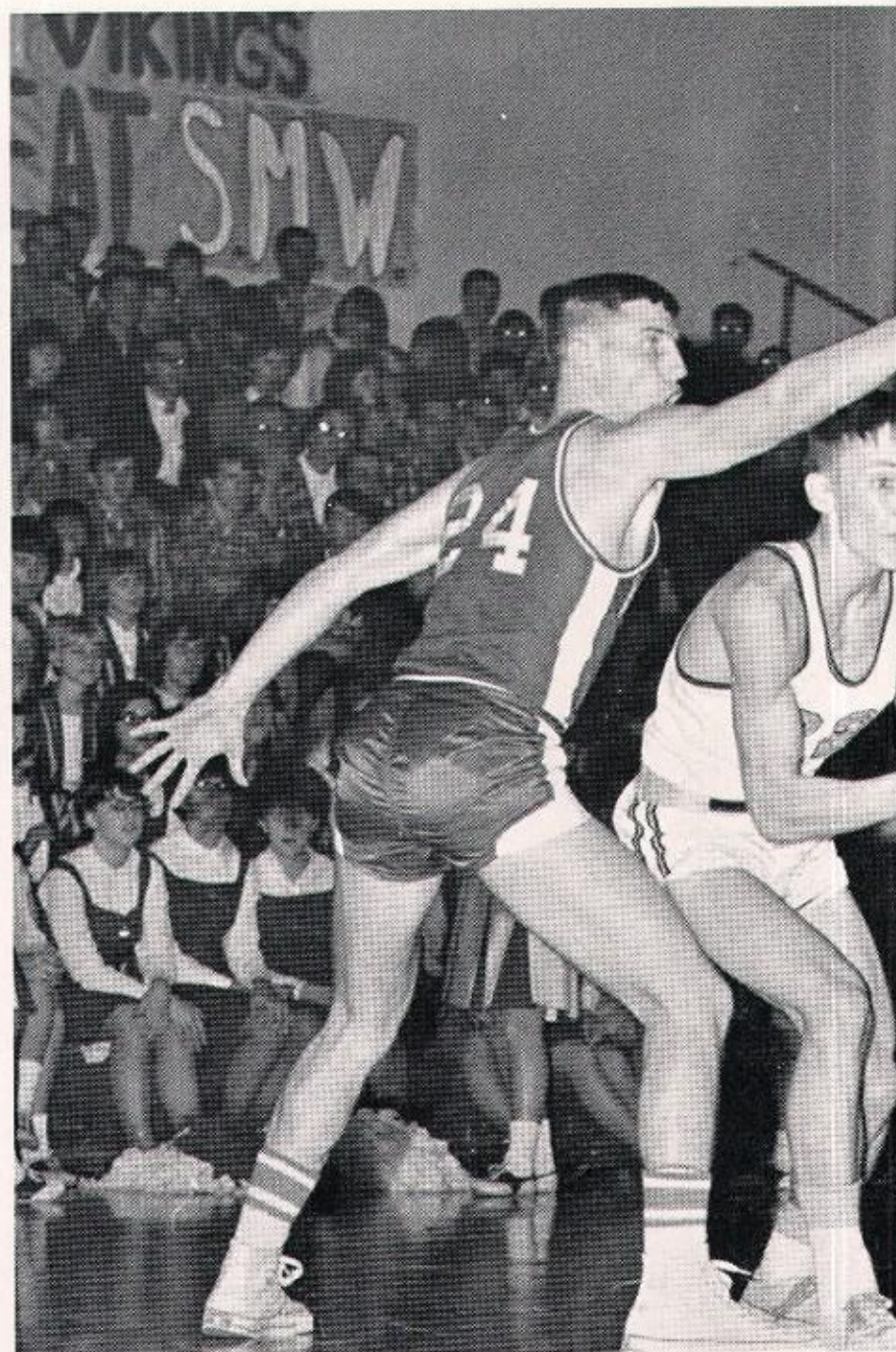
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

S-M West..61..	North Kansas City	41
S-M West..60..	S-M North	74
S-M West..65..	Topeka High	57
S-M West..60..	S-M East	64
S-M West..50..	Sumner	49
S-M West..48..	Wyandotte	64
S-M West..74..	Ward	63
S-M West..64..	Topeka West	47
S-M West..68..	Washington	51
S-M West..71..	Lawrence	81
S-M West..55..	S-M East	54
S-M West..59..	S-M North	66
S-M West..58..	Topeka West	55
S-M West..51..	Topeka High	59
S-M West..63..	Washington	43
S-M West..72..	Wyandotte	75





Using his six-foot-four height advantageously, Doug Jackson strains to outreach an opponent from North.



With muscles clinched and efforts intent, Dave Dahl leads West's attack against the Wyandotte.

Vikes Outlast Fourth-Rated Sumner To Win

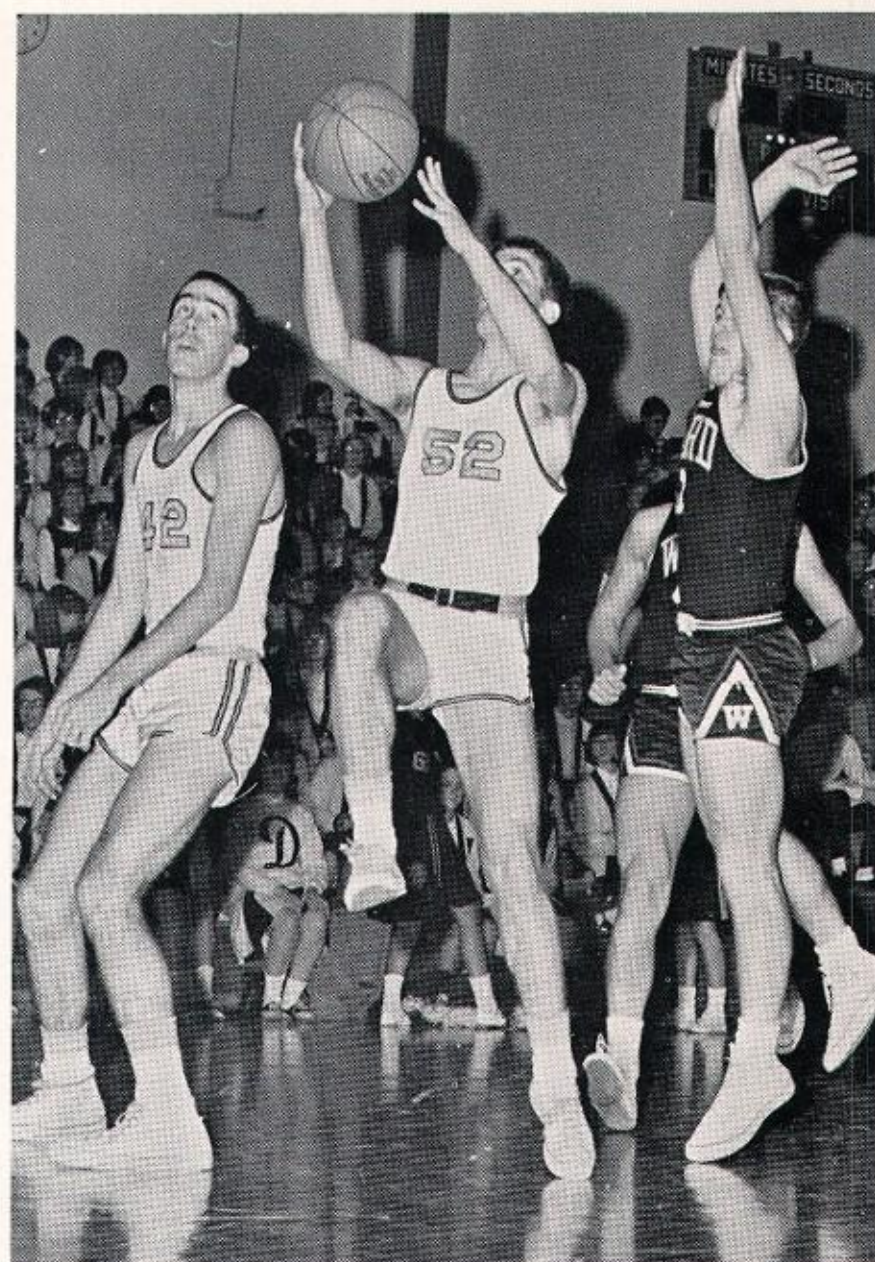
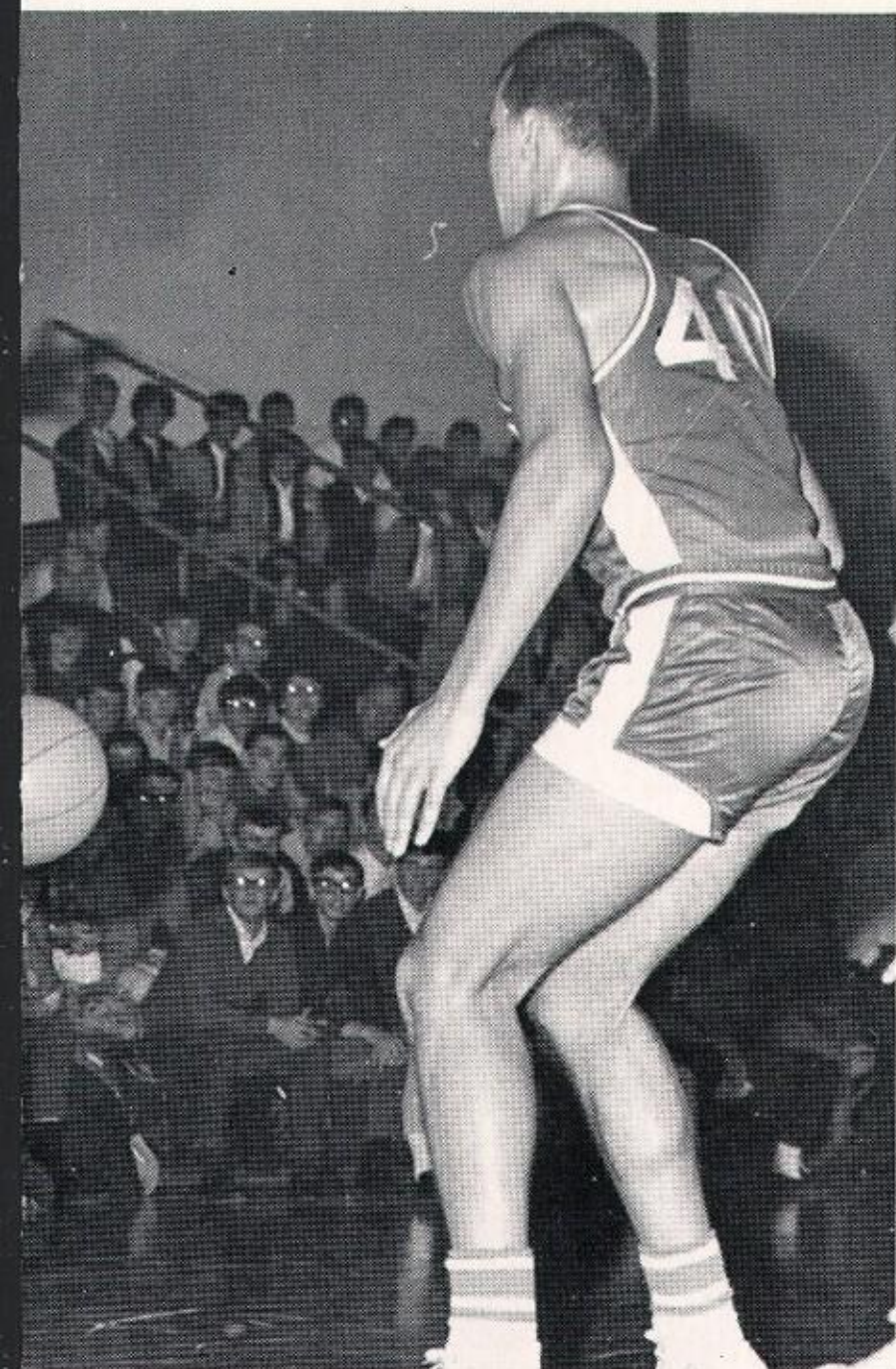
Encountering S-M East in the next battle, the Vikings were edged out 64-60 as the Lancers scored two baskets in the final minutes of playing time.

In a thrilling match West met Sumner, ranked fourth in the city, and scored a major upset by beating the Spartans, West decisively, at the half 32 - 21 after Doug Jackson and Tim Munger pulled the Vikings out in front during the quarter. However, the penetrating opposition tried hard by studding in 14 points in one quarter of play, but still did not defeat the Vikes' effort as the game ended with the score 50 - 49.

Journeying to Newton during the Christmas vacation, the squad captured first place in the consolation bracket and an overall fifth place in tournament

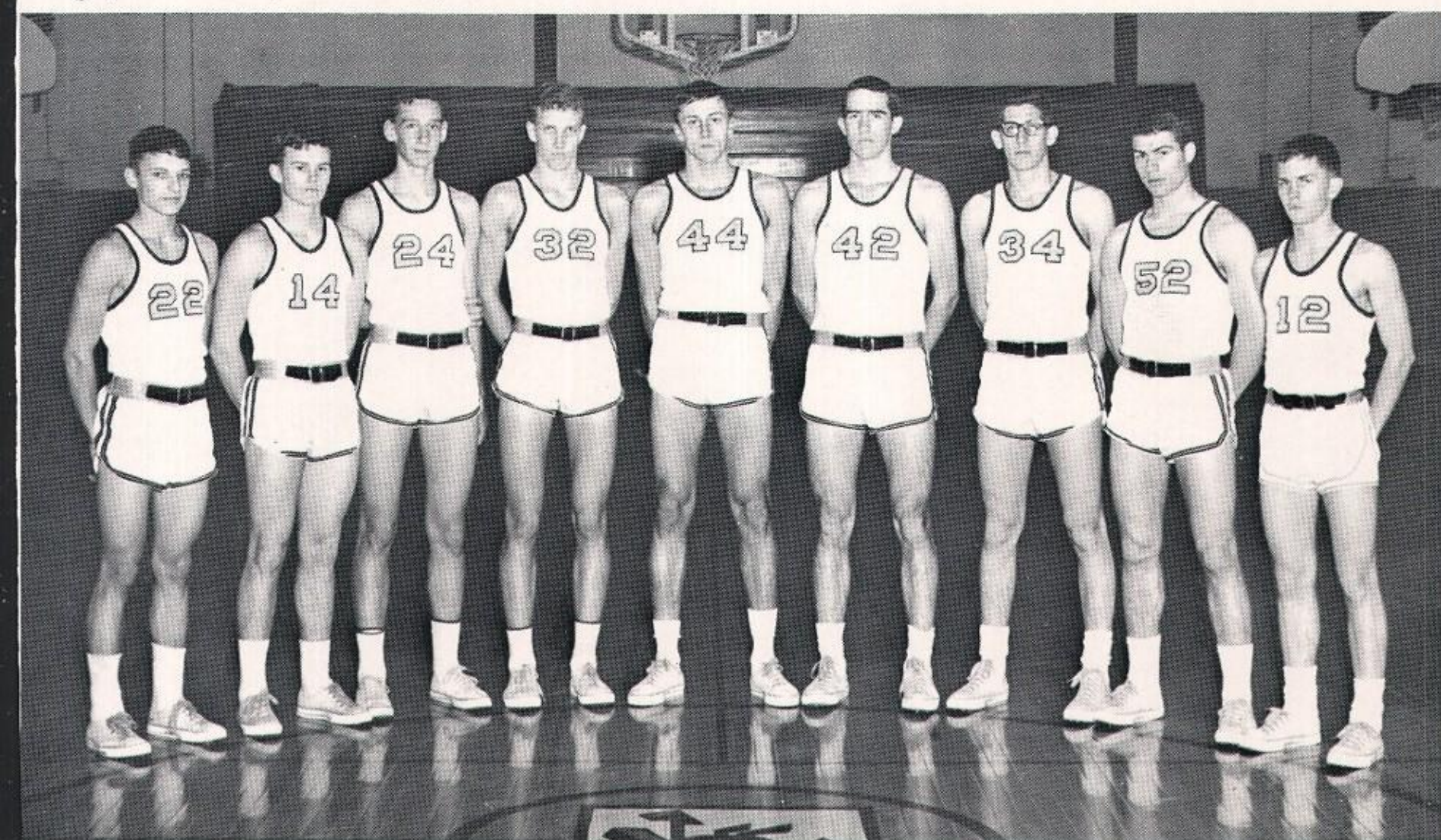
competition. In the first game, the Peabody Warriors and West bitterly fought into an overtime as the cagers lost 58 - 56. Coming alive in the second encounter, the Vikes defeated the Ellsworth Bears 69 - 46. West went on to claim a final victory against Moundridge 60 - 52.

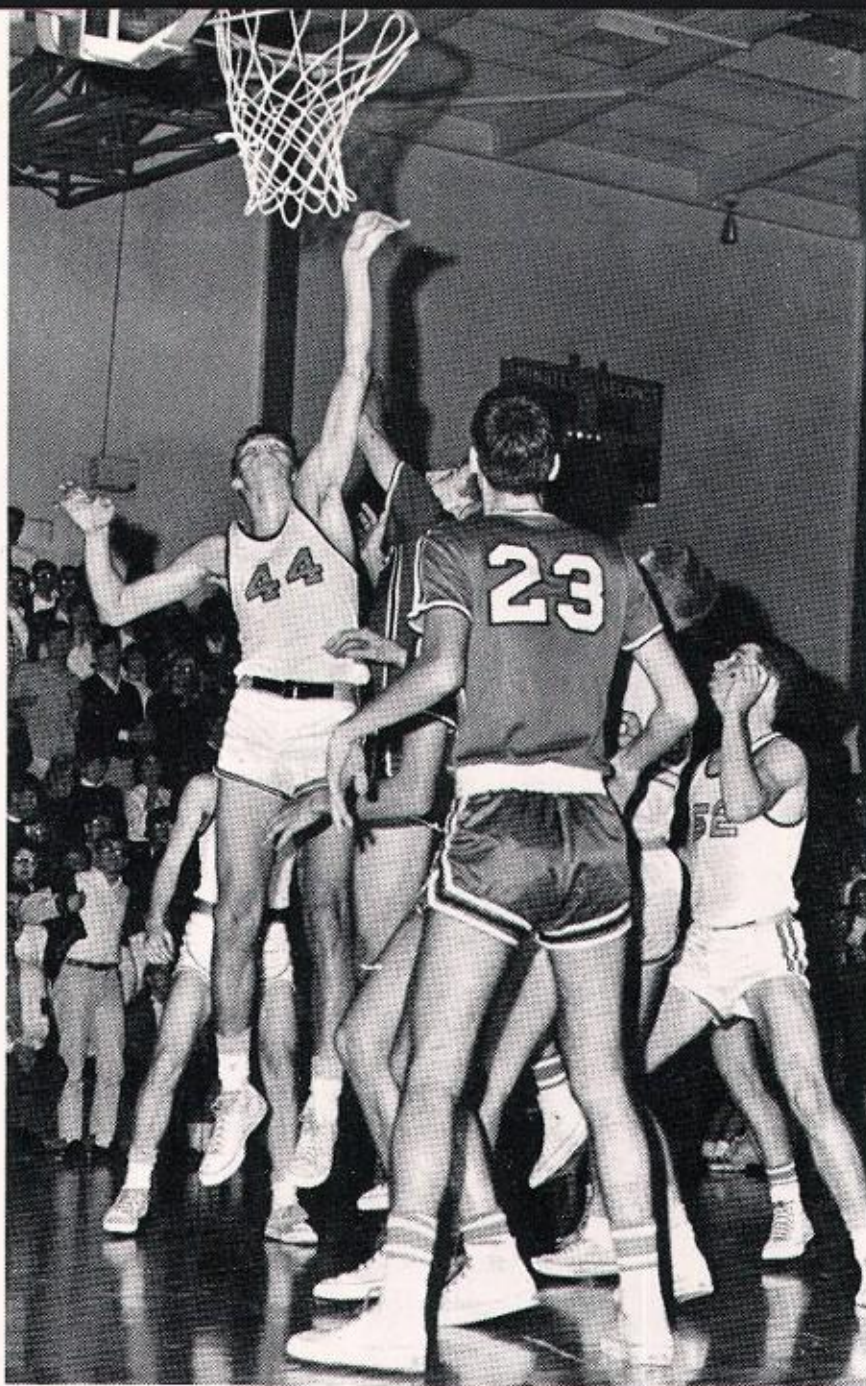
The Vikings found considerable opposition with Wyandotte as they handed West a loss, 64 - 48. Despite the Viking attack led by Charles Kertner and Doug Jackson, the Bulldogs staged a late second quarter rally to pull ahead and eventually win. The following evening, Bishop Ward High School met West in basketball action. The Vikes rallied late in the fourth quarter with 27 points and defeated the opposition 84 - 63.



Ward's defense proves powerless as Steve Nelson, backed by Tim Munger, springs for another field goal.

Varsity Basketball Team—*Left to Right:* Dave Dahl, Jack Gustin, Larry Brookerd, Charles Keltner, Doug Jackson, Tim Munger, Steve Carlson, Steve Nelson, Leo Harris.





During a league battle with S-M North, Doug Jackson snatches a rebound as Steve Nelson looks on.

Norsemen Take Lancers

Dave Dahl drives hard and scores against the Indians of S-M North in basketball action.



Junior Varsity Basketball Squad—*Front row:* Jerry Clark, Terry Taylor, Joe Springer, Mark Johnson, Richard Lefebvre; *Row 2:* Mike Torrence, Dick Johns, Dick McCullough, Dave Marshall, Larry Creasman, John Adams.

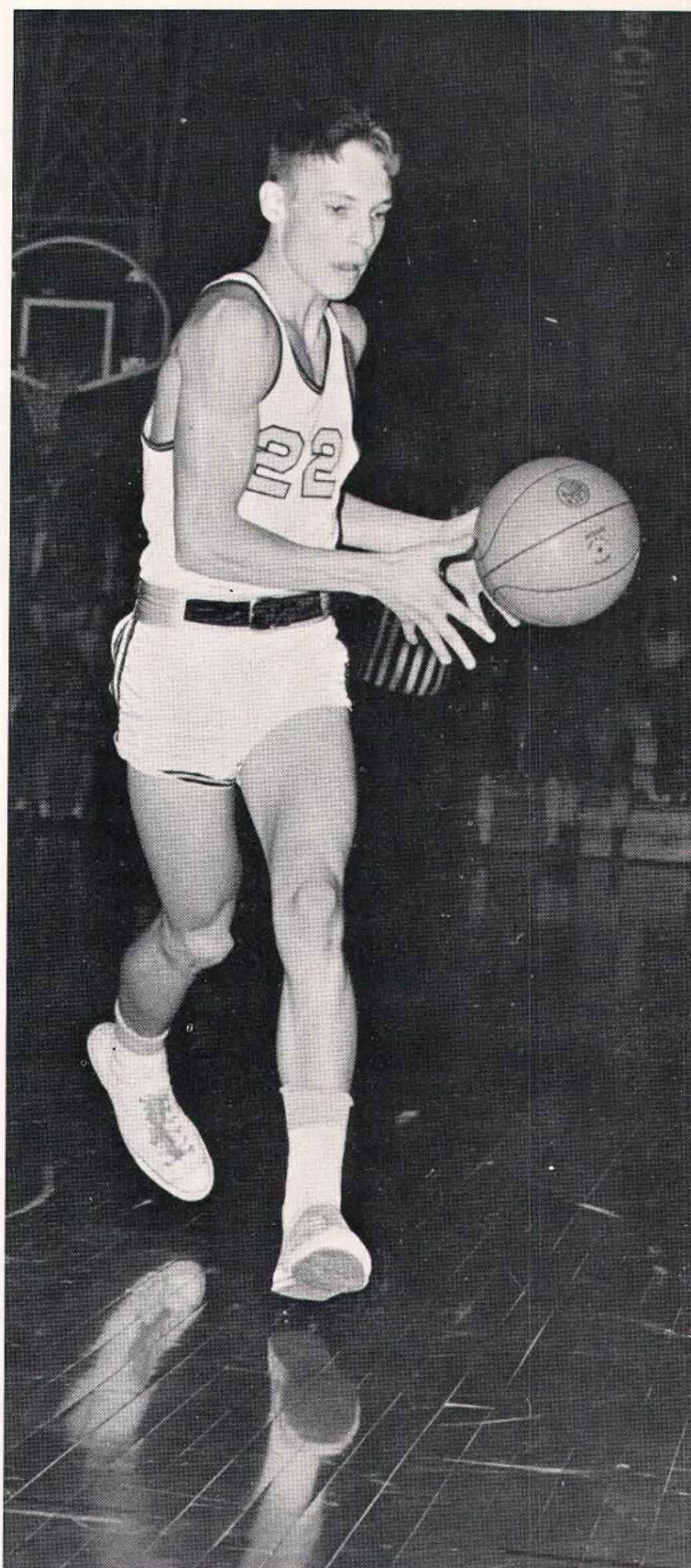
By One In Final Seconds

Outstanding defense and sustained effort made the difference as the Vikings marched to a 64-47 triumph over the league-leading Topeka West Chargers. The loss was the Chargers' first in conference play. A 14-11 Topeka advantage at the end of the first quarter faded with 3:34 left in the half as Steve Carlson hit a pair of free throws, boosting the score to 20-19. Behind the aggressive rebounding of Doug Jackson and Dave Dahl, as well as Charles Keltner's second half 4-for-4 shooting, the Vikings pushed their season mark to 7-4.

Sparked by the 37 point scoring barrage of senior Doug Jackson, West powered its way to a 68-51 victory margin over Washington on its home floor. In a rescheduled match against Lawrence, hot shooting was not enough as the Vikings fell 71-81 in the non-conference game. Trailing throughout the first three periods, the Norsemen seized a one-point lead from S-M East with 6:13 showing. A free throw by Steve Nelson with 41 seconds on the clock, provided the winning 55-54 margin. Losing to S-M North 59-66, the Viking mark fell to 9-6. With determination, West kept SMN busy during the nerve-strumming battle.



Varsity Basketball Coaches—Paul Loving, Clayton Henry, Mel Williams, Carl Pugh.



Carefully guarding the eminent Viking concern, Dave Dahl concentrates on the impending action.

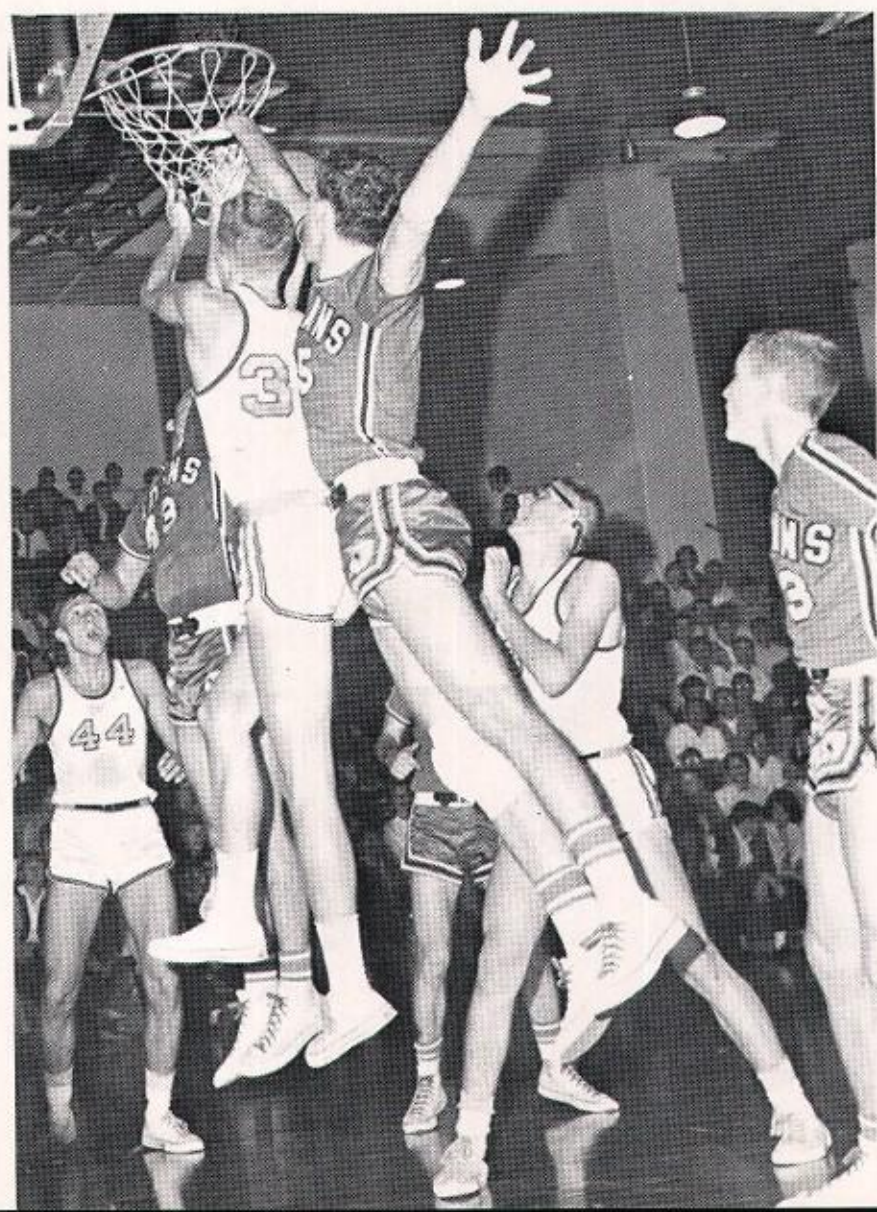


Sophomore basketball squads—*Front row:* Steve Ruse, Guy Davis, Bob Foret, Max Beasley, George Chase, Craig Walker, Daryl Robertson, Jim Kirkendoll, Jim Seers, Richard Conn; *Row 2:* John Corker, Steve Huber, David Johnson, Paul Lund,

Tom Hicks, Rolly Broockerd, Ron Mason, Don Seba, Steve Thomas, Ron Worth, Pete Jones; *Not Pictured:* Scott Needham.

League Champion Bulldogs Clip West By Three

Screening out a North opponent, Viking Charles Keltner grabs a rebound for West.



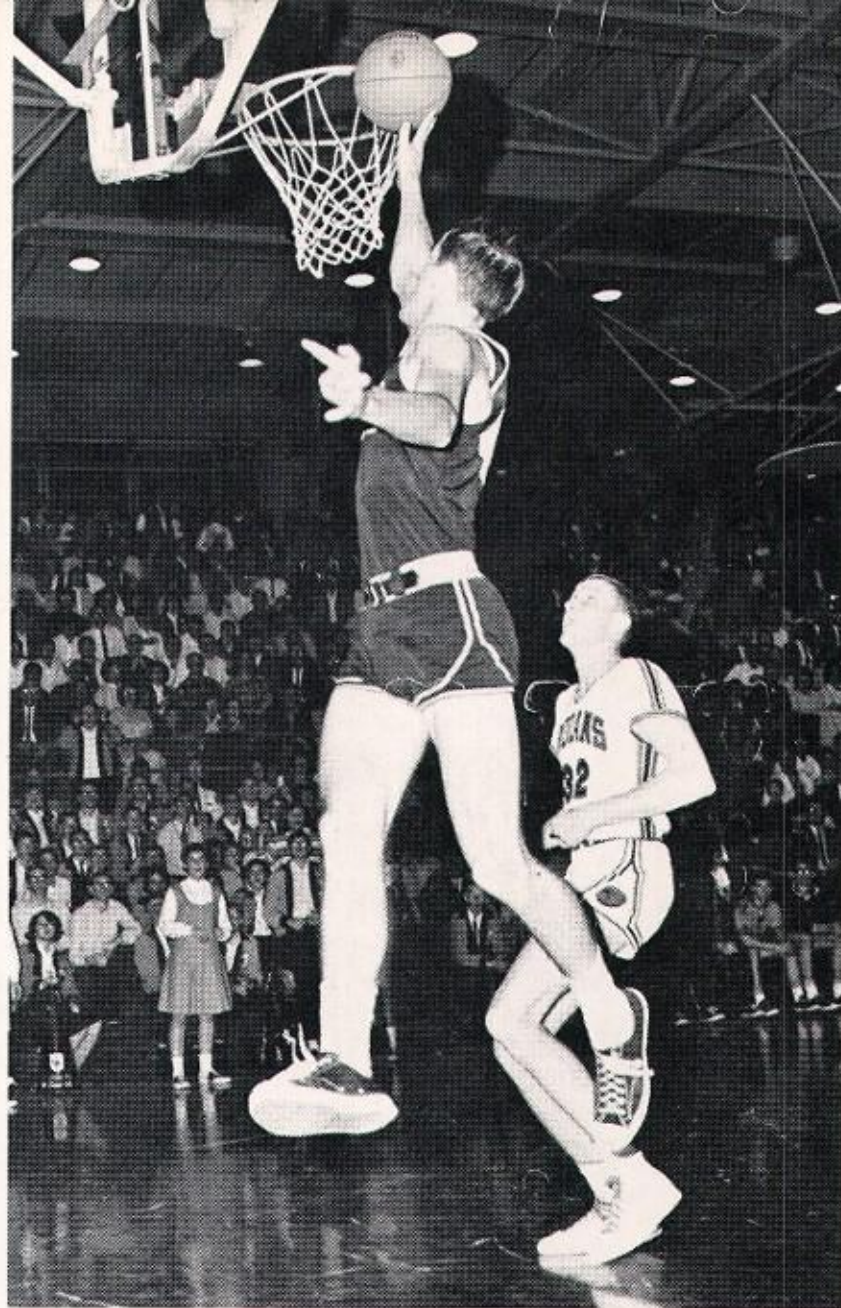
In the next encounter, the Vikings met highly-rated Topeka West and defeated the Chargers in an overtime battle, 58-55. With thirty seconds left of regulation play, Richard Lefebvre sank a field goal keeping the Viking effort alive, as the scoreboard read 49-49. In the overtime period, Tim Munger and Dave Dahl scored quickly to give West the victory.

A full court press enabled the Topeka Trojans to defeat S-M West by a score of 59-51. Doug Jackson, the state's high scorer, was injured and left the game early in the fourth quarter. In the remaining moments, the Trojans outscored West 11-2, thus incurring a loss to the Vikes. The following night, the Vikings, minus Jackson, went on to smash Washington 63-43. West chalked up twenty-one points in the first quarter and twenty-four in the fourth, totaling forty-five points, as the Wildcats could only muster up forty-three for the entire game.

Despite a great show of Viking determination, the Wyandotte Bulldogs escaped a West victory effort, as they handed the Vikes a bitter loss, 75-72.

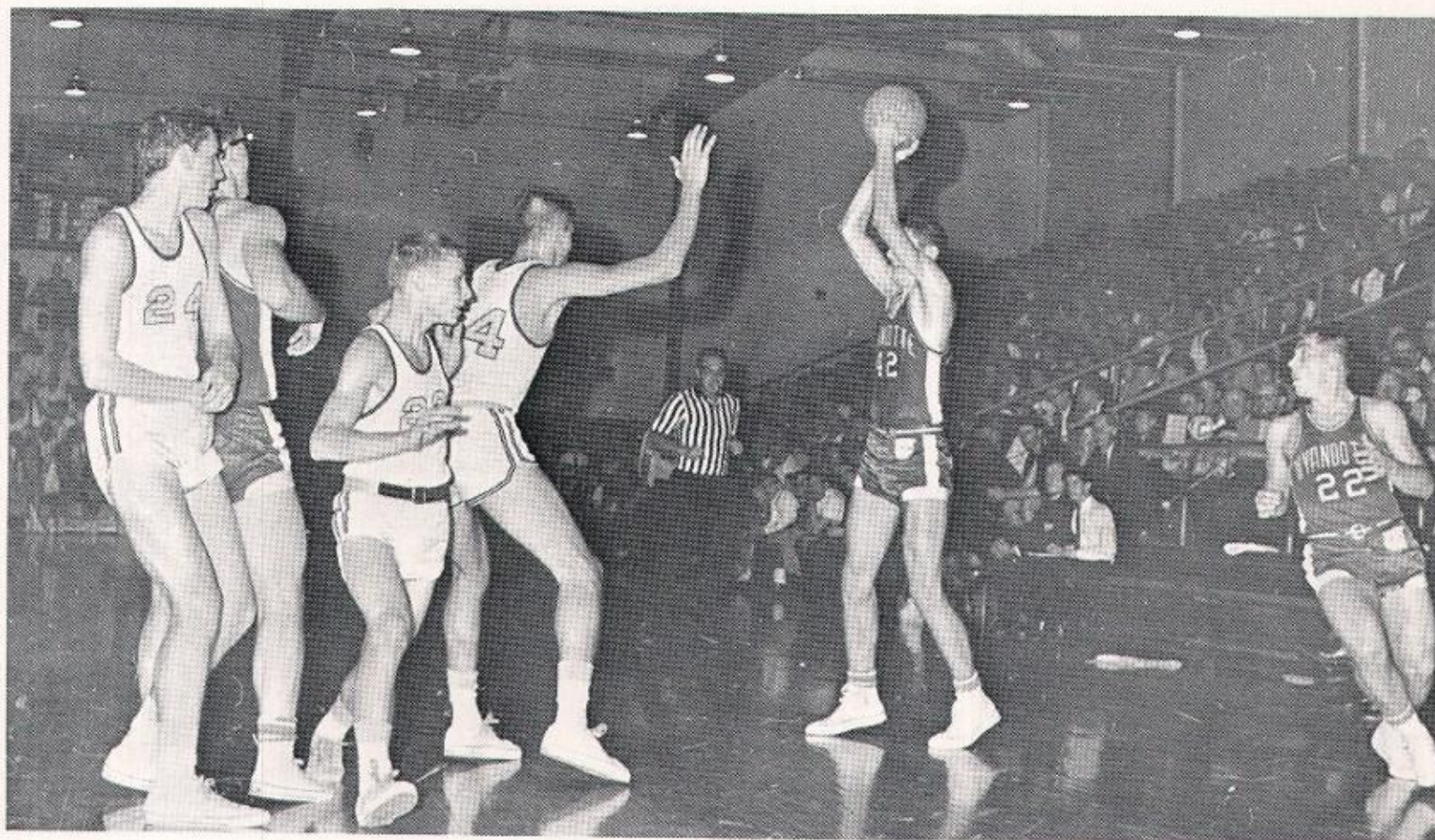


Varsity Basketball Managers— *Front row:* Tom VanHoy, Richard Lund; *Row 2:* Frosty Murphy, Phil Perry, Randy Rudy.



Tim Munger tips in a field goal furthering the Vikings' efforts against league rival, S-M North.

As Regular Season Closes



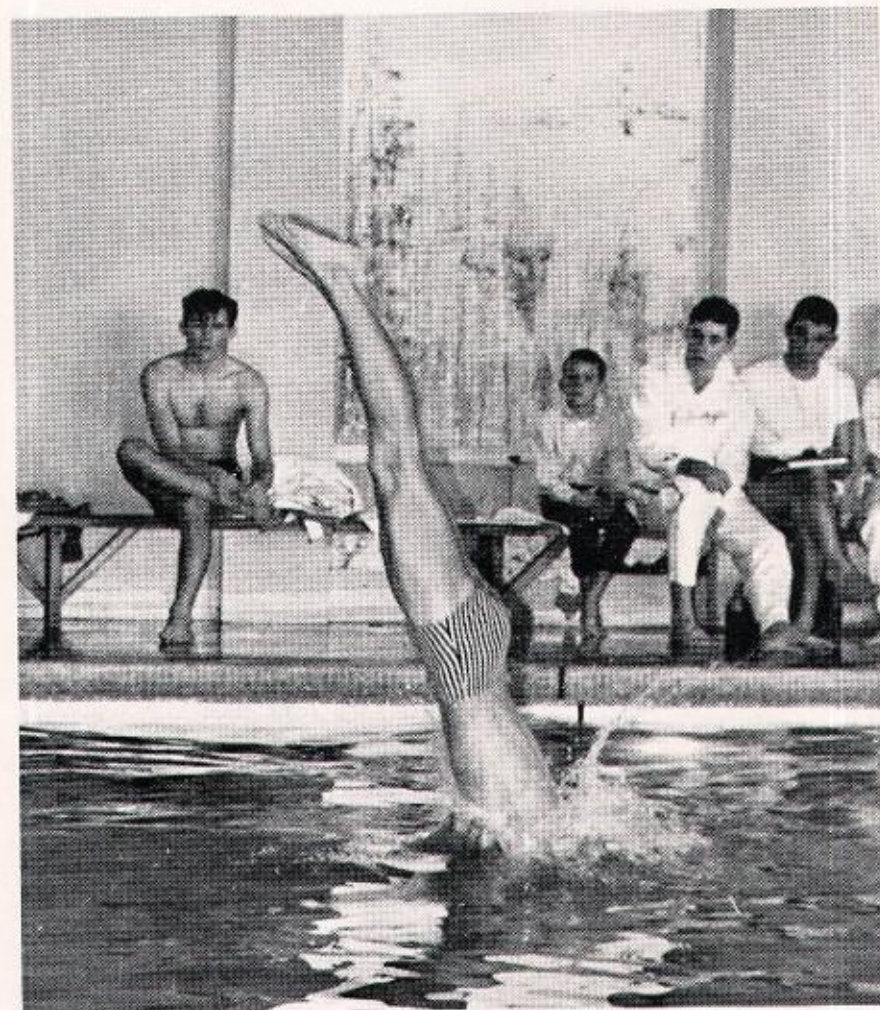
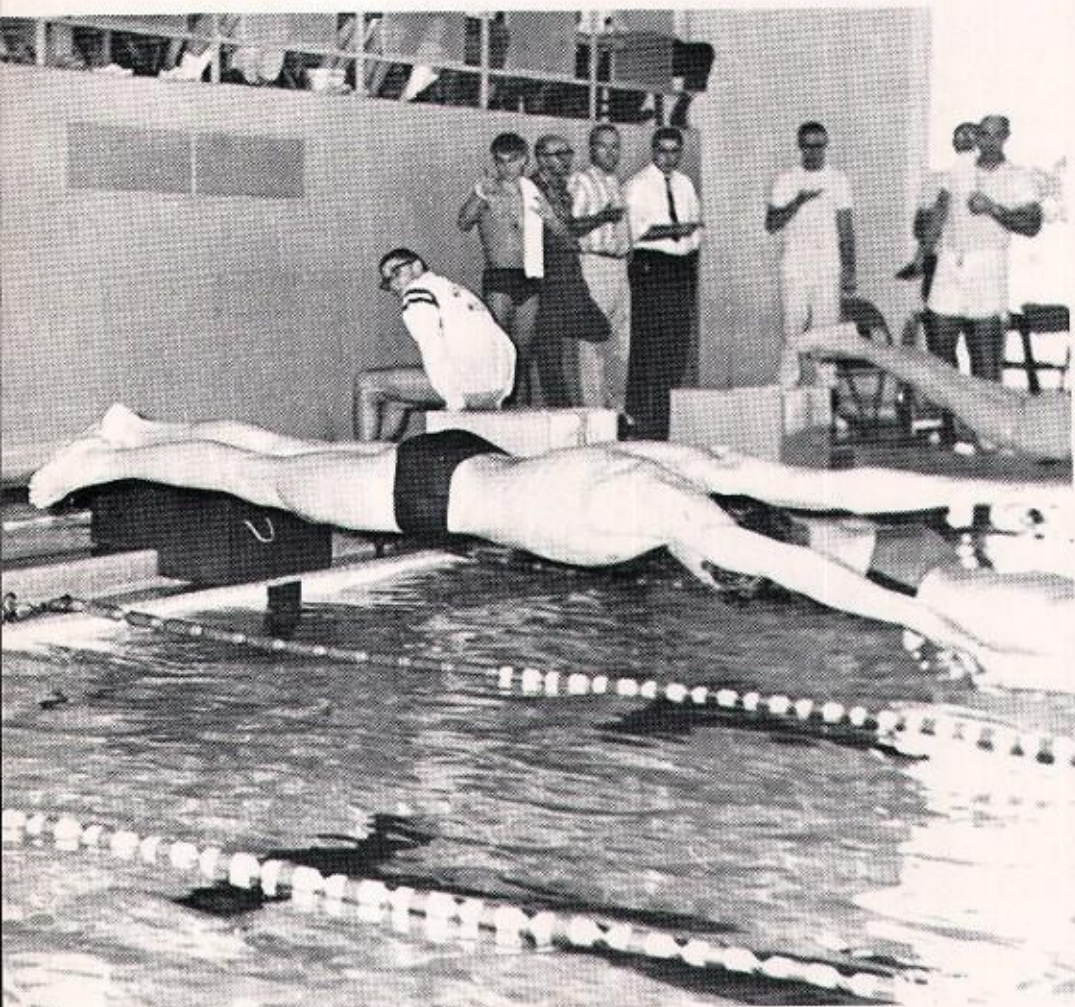
Trying to halt a Wyandotte scoring attempt, Larry Brockerd, Dave Dahl, and Terry Taylor instigate a Viking maneuver.



Front row: Steve Schweiker, Bob Yolair, Don Cagry, Craig Anderson, Richard Hines, Mark Underkofler, Steve Blasberg, Fred Miller; *Row 2:* Mike Blasberg, Mike Jades, Skip Haggard,

Chuck Splady, David Rhodes, Mark Bailey; *Row 3:* Coach Seymour, Dan Christian, Bob Hines, Dick Lear, Doug Farrar, Keith Hudson; *Not Shown:* Bob Shull.

Thrusting away from the starting block, state champion Bob Hines, exerts himself to the fullest degree to aid West.

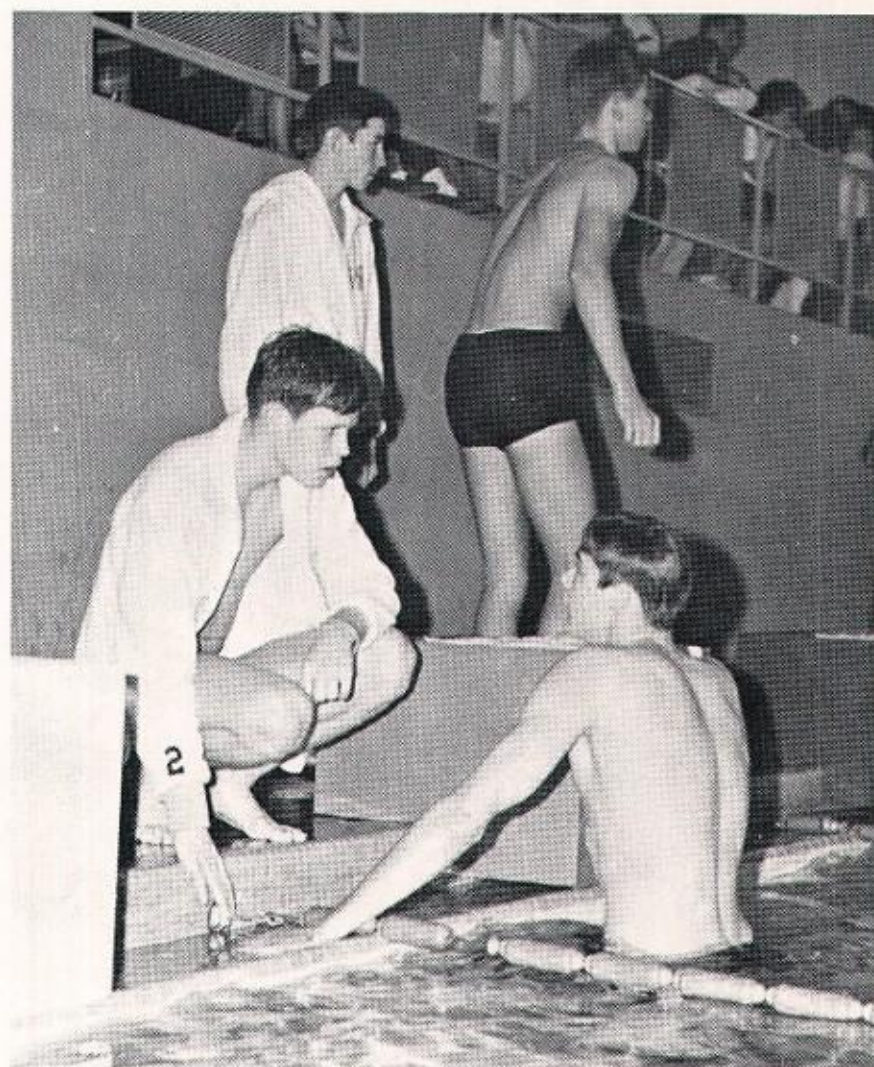


With excellent form, Viking diver Doug Farrar executes a front dive in swimming competition.

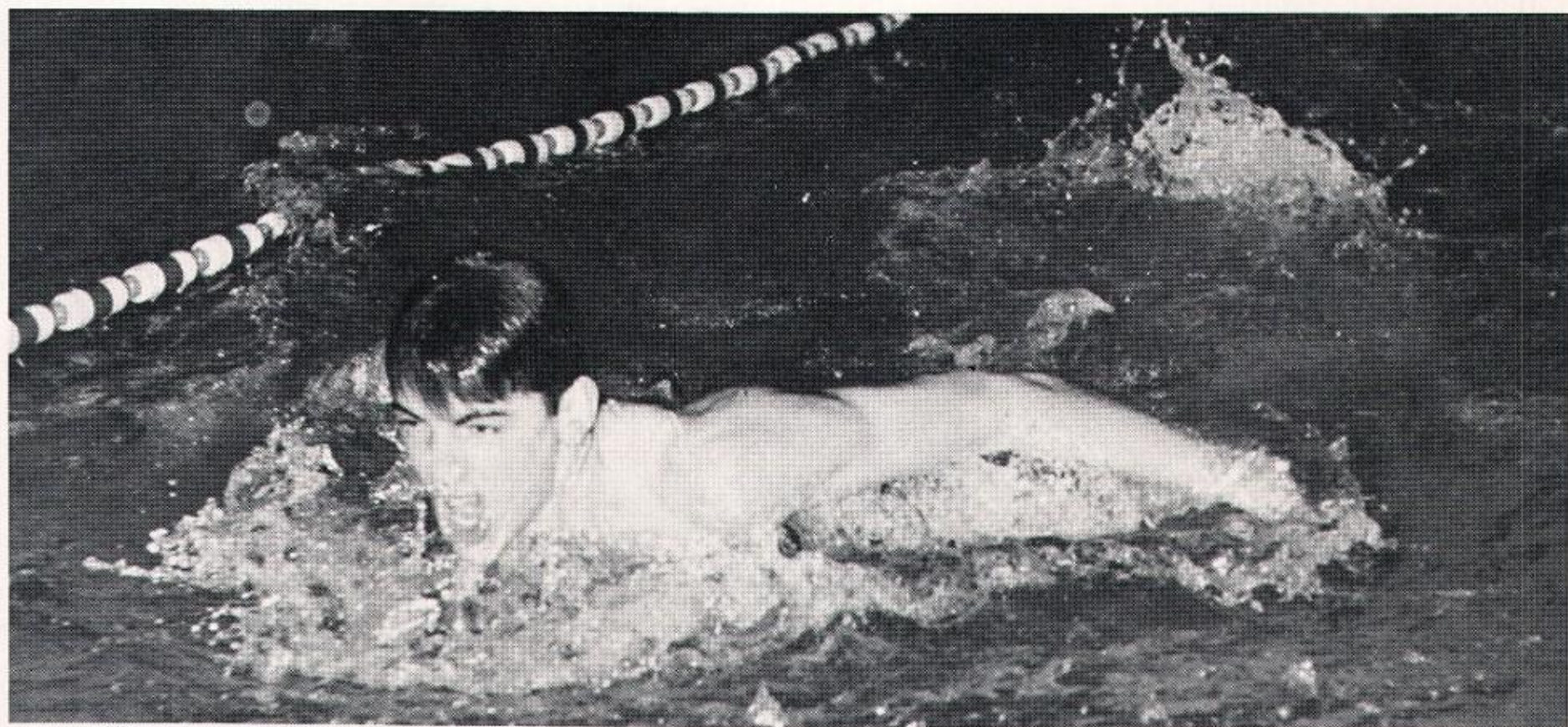
Tankmen Shatter Marks In A Successful Season

Achieving new peaks of success, the 1966 Shawnee Mission West swimming team repeatedly demonstrated its great ability and determination. The new YMCA swimming pool, located in Prairie Village, provided the team with an ideal facility in which to practice. Holding practice sessions before school on Tuesdays and immediately after school on Thursdays, the swimmers worked to improve their form, stroking, and endurance. This type of sustained effort yielded dividends in the form of West's finest swimming season. From a 0-8-1 record the first year the Vikings competed, the tankmen improved to 7-6 season record.

The Viking squad had a total of four qualifiers for the State Meet. Qualification for the meet was based upon performances in the regular season. Senior letterman Bob Hines led the state of Kansas in both the 100 and 50 yard free-style. Mark Bailey, a junior letterman, qualified in the individual medley and the backstroke. The former event consists of four, fifty yard legs of butterfly, backstroke, breast stroke, and free-style. The other qualifiers were senior Keith Hudson in the 50 yard free-style and Mike Jarde in the 200 and 400 yard free-style.



Conferring on Viking strategy, lettermen Mark Bailey and Bob Hines discuss the preceding happenings.



Fighting to keep the Viking effort alive, swimmer Dick Lear surges ahead of other competitors.



Leading the way in the low hurdles, Dave McClendon and Tom Arnold glide easily over the last barrier and begin the closing sprint.

Vikes Clinch Seventh In State Indoor At K-State

With the strain of competition evident in his expression, Bob Christie put all of his effort into hurling the discus.



With a group of nine returning track lettermen, plus a great deal of ability from the underclassmen, the 1966 Shawnee Mission West Track squad climbed to new pinnacles of success. By combining the talents of returning juniors and seniors with those of an exceptional nucleus of sophomores, Varsity Track Coach Cliff Abel produced what was probably the most well-balanced track squad in West's history. Behind the additional leadership of Co-captains Jim Stringer and Dave Zimmerman, the Vikings found themselves able to compete favorably in the Sunflower League, in the Regional Meet, and again in the State Outdoor Meet.

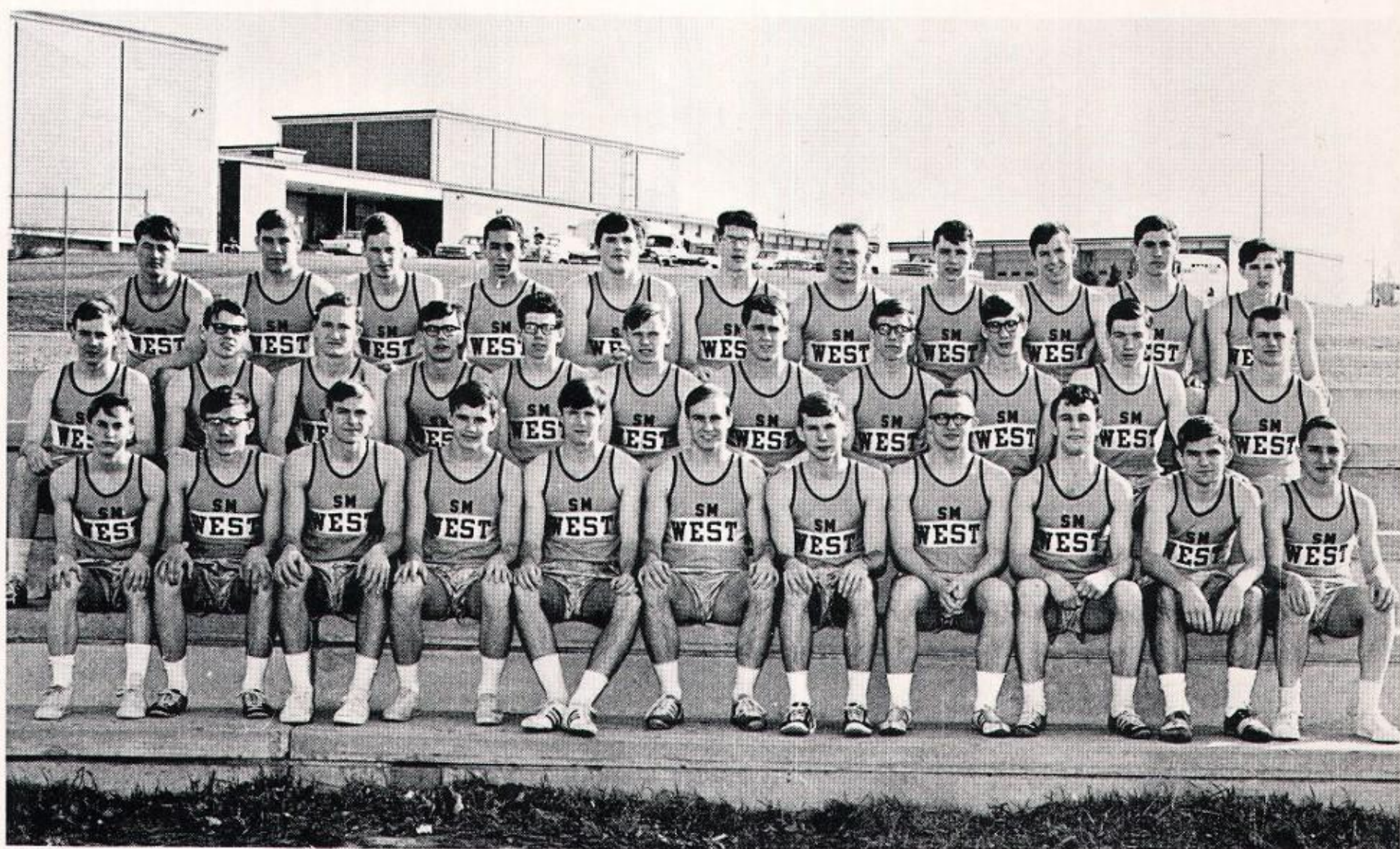
As an unusually warm March came to a close, West sent twelve participants to the Kansas State Indoor Meet which was held on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan. Here the Vikings captured seventh place with the aid of outstanding performances by Steve O'Hare, Jim Stringer, and Dave Zimmerman. Dave's first-place finish in the 880-yard run was accomplished in 1:57.3 which beat the previous meet record of 1:58.0.



Varsity Track Coaches—Cliff Abel (head Coach), Larry Shepherd, Melvin Williams, Lloyd McGuire.

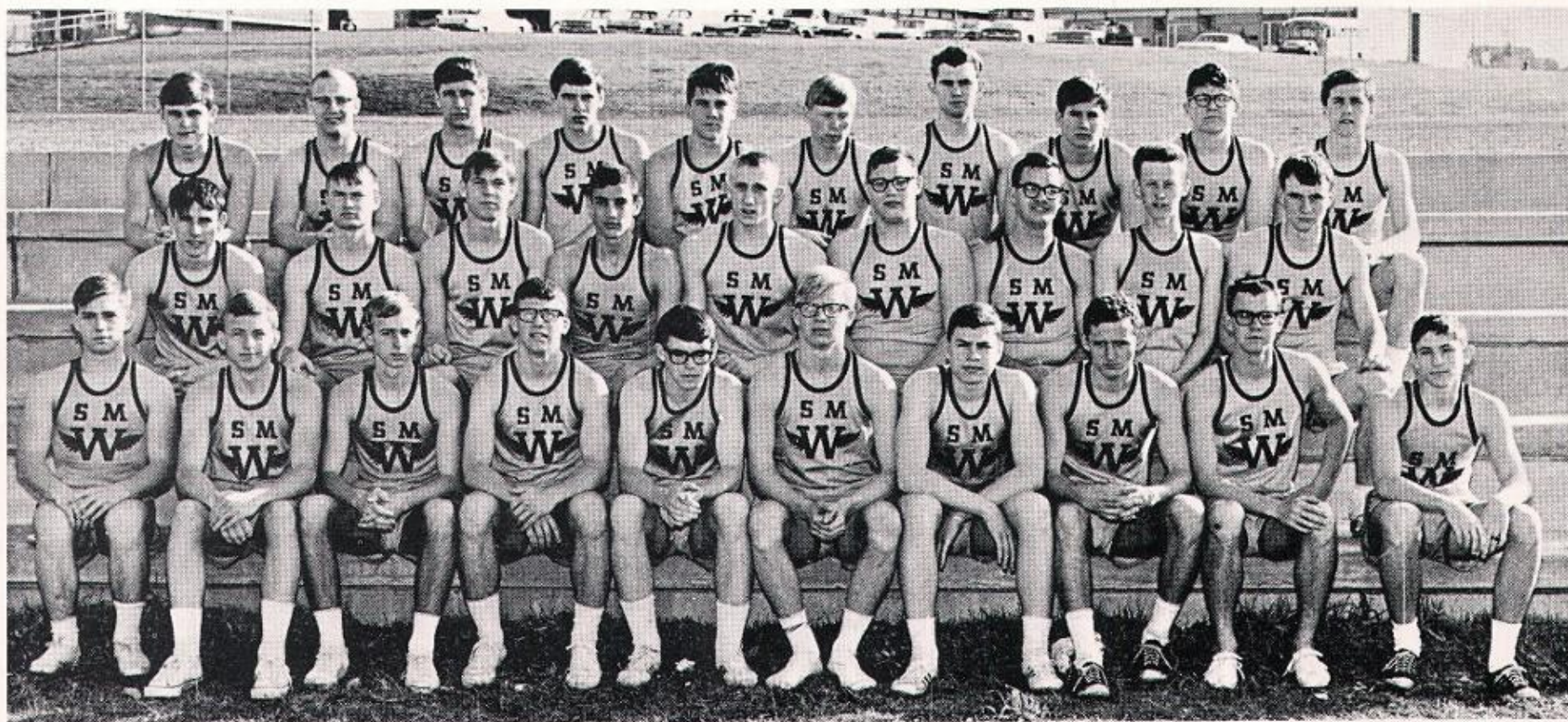


On his way to a third place victory in the high jump at the State Indoor, Steve O'Hare skillfully negotiates the bar.



Varsity Track—*Front row:* Don Holman, Dennis Muncy, Bob White, Steve Lawrence, Greg Wait, Roy McDonald, Craft Clark, Don Martin, Dave McClendon, Bob Anderson, Mike Naster; *Row 2:* Richard Conn, Stan McGlothlin, Bob Francis, Larry Walley, Mike Zipp, Norm Savage, Mike Mahaney, Rog-

er Bruning, John Thomas, Greg Burnett, Rick Izard; *Row 3:* Ron Musick, Don Wood, Dave Zimmerman, Steve O'Hare, Will Lonergan, Gary Paul, Larry Cates, Tom Arnold, Mike Davis, Bob Christie, Dan Christian.



Junior Varsity Track Team—*Row 1:* Mark Hannah, Paul Koenig, Martin Perina, Bob Innes, Rick Wade, Tim May, Frank Hirons, Gary Ward, Doug Kimball, Bob Davidson; *Row 2:* Mark Kenny, Fred Roy, Larry Creasman, Sanford Sig-

man, Doug Killiow, John Arnold, John Armstrong, Carl Herndon, Bob Zimmerman; *Row 3:* Dick Smith, Dave Gunn, Rick Holt, Steve Thuston, Jim Brann, Gary Manthei, Ernie Hazeltine, Charlie Johnson, Mike Hodges, Eddie Schulteis.

Warm March Weather Inviting As Trackman



Varsity Track Managers—*Front row:* Jon Starchich, Rodney Coday (Head Manager), Steve Cockran (Head Trainer), John Yost, Charley Powell, *back:* Tom Sighel, Hap Rutherford, Ernie Neal, Doyle Hill, Dennis Donahoo.



Beginning the medley relay, junior John Lawrence roars out of the starting blocks and into the first curve.



Senior broad jumper Craft Clark leaps high into the air toward the sand pit and victory point.



Clearing the bar easily, junior Gary Paul drills on the finer techniques of pole vaulting during a practice session.

Condition For Opposition



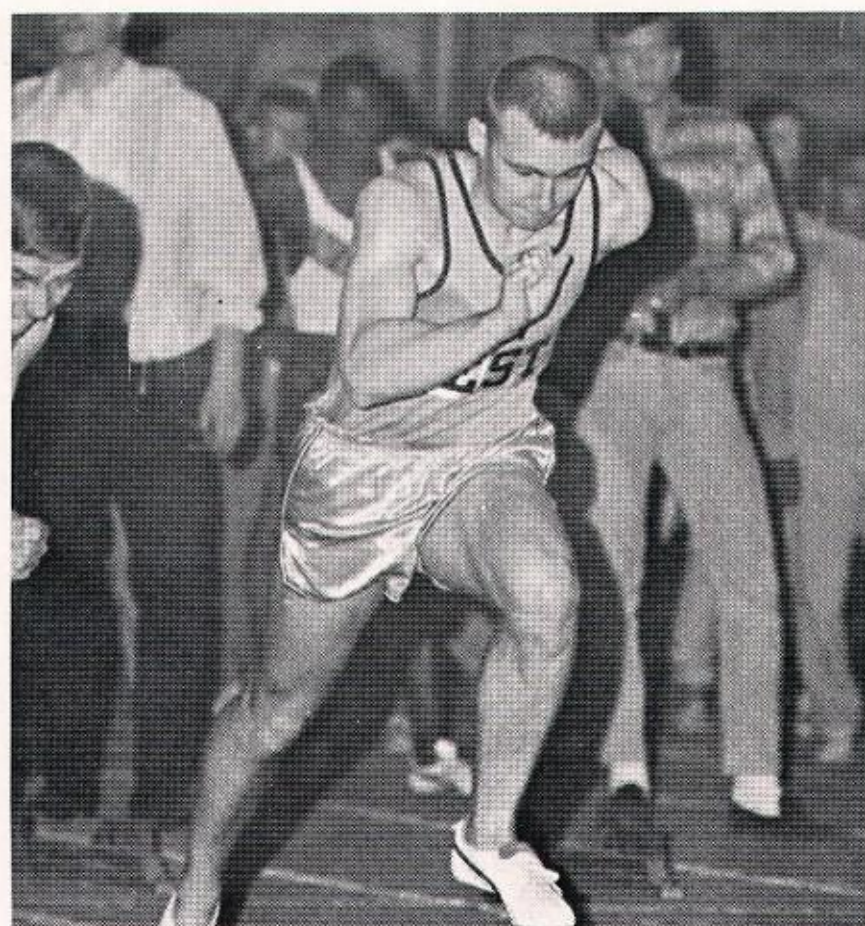
Sophomore Gold Team—*Front row:* Gary Hurt, Jim Graham, Steve Dyer, Mark Raspotnik, Scott Dory, Marty Thurman, Dave Alexander, Max Beasley, Steve Phillips, Dean Baesel, Jerry Rose; *Row 2:* Tim Wasson, Frosty Murphy, Dennis Nelson, Rick Hamilton, Dave Kern, David Sanders, James Bor-

rer, Craig Freeman, Ken Staehle, Ted Millin, Gary Mee; *Row 3:* Mark Jacobson, Paul Gustavson, Paul Corwin, Joe Sherman, Ron Mason, Bob Sorenson, Don Seba, Tom Rambo, Mike Wordahl, Doug Scott, Hap Kelly, Robin Earhart.

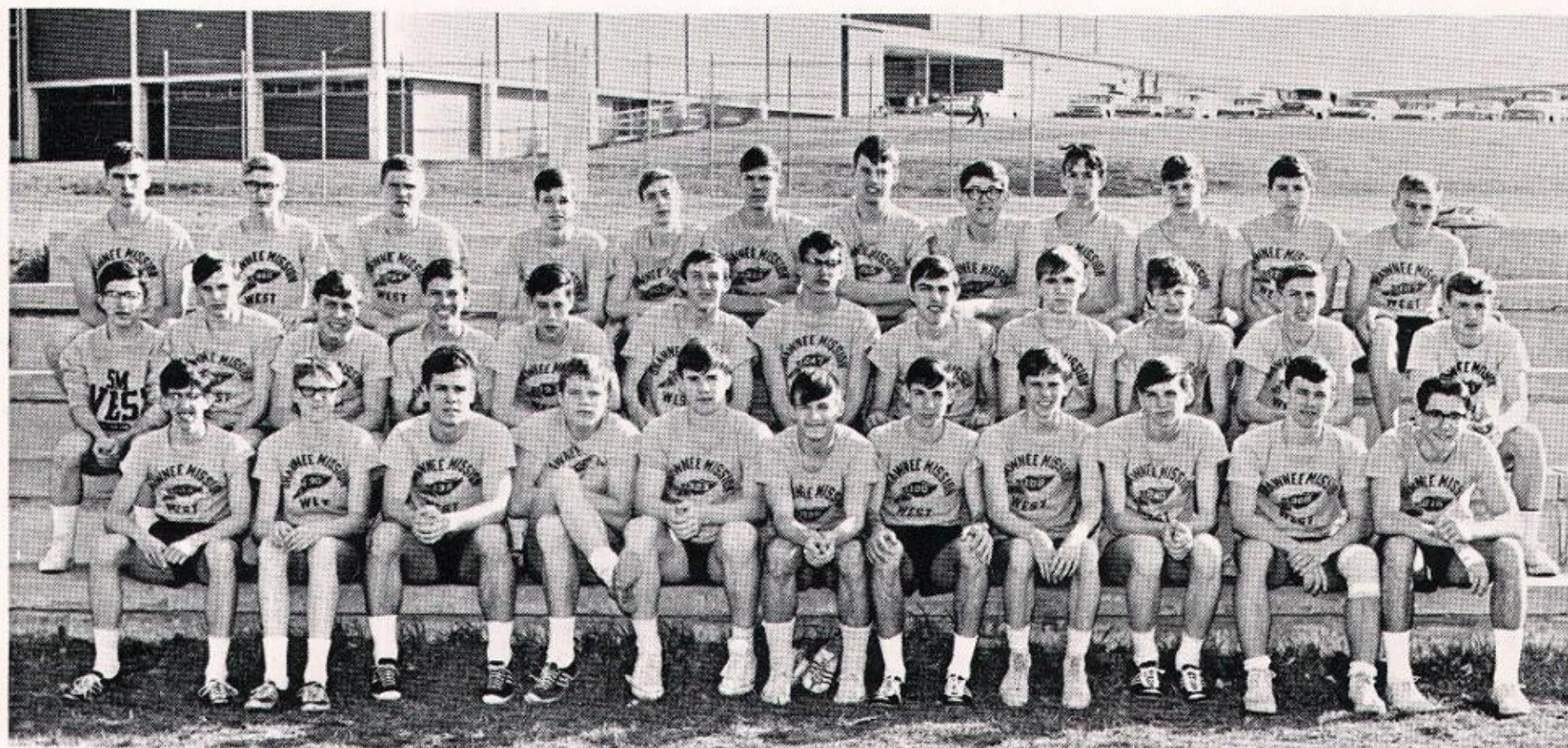


Track team co-captain Jim Stringer makes his bid to take the lead, on his way to winning the 440 yard run at S-M East.

Norsemen Place Second



Exploding out of the starting blocks, senior Don Martin streaks for the victory tape in the 60-yard low hurdles.



Sophomore Black Squad—*Front row:* Chuck Burwell, Gary Snider, John Tindel, Rick Miller, Stan Swain, Brian Hammond, Mark Mullins, Gary Shull, Clarence Jameson, Scott Stewart, Jim Hambleton; *Row 2:* Jim Kirkendoll, Greg Strausser, Greg Leach, David Stein, Dave Peck, Jim Harp, Steve

Huber, Lee Cook, Roy Smith, Gary Morse, Vic Gardner, Dave White; *Row 3:* Keith Turner, Steve Kuechler, John Barry, Mark Sandburg, Ron Zahner, Steve Thomas, Jim Kreuzberger, Jim Rhoads, Chris Stratton, Chuck Garriott, Bill Crouch, Don Kabrey.

In East Quadrangular As Endurance Pays Off



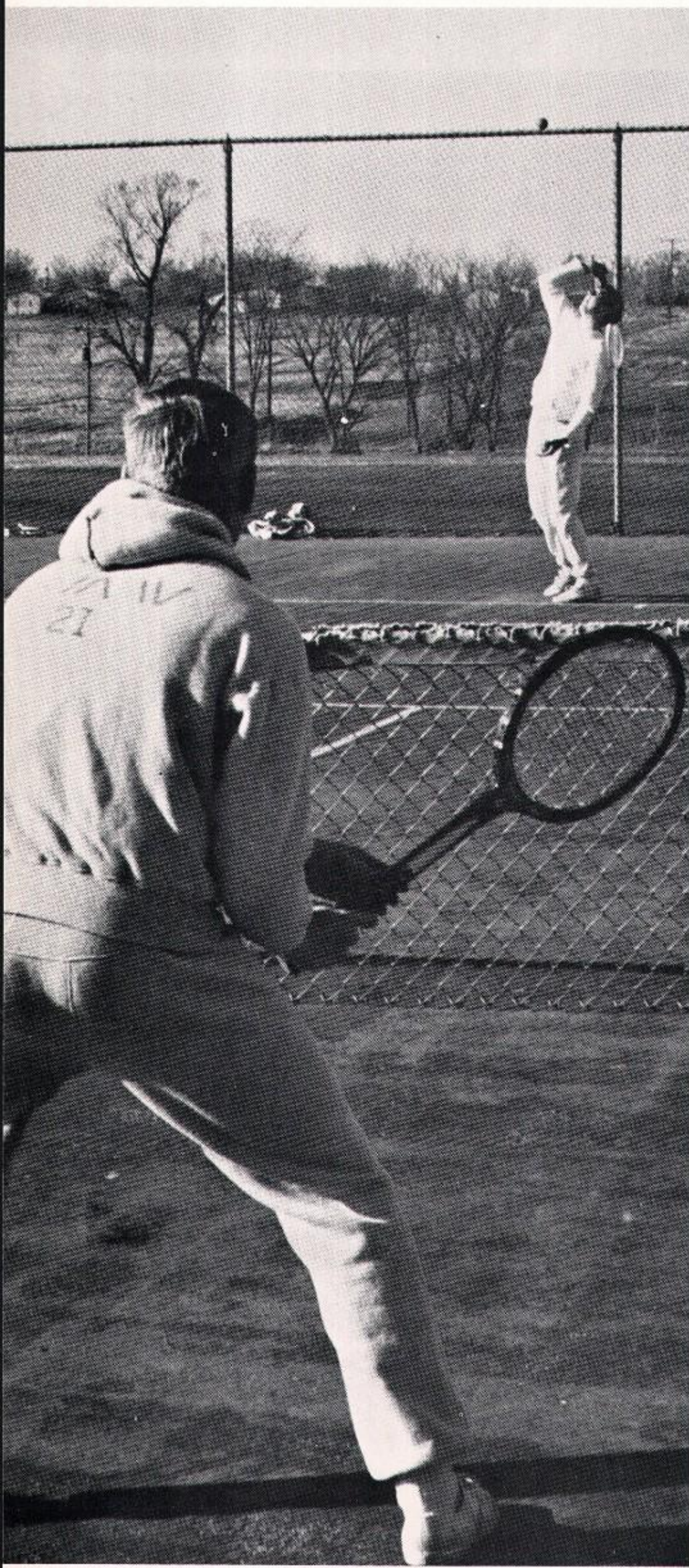
Greg Burnett prepares to receive the baton from Bob White as they compete in the gruelling mile relay event being held on the Vikings' home track.



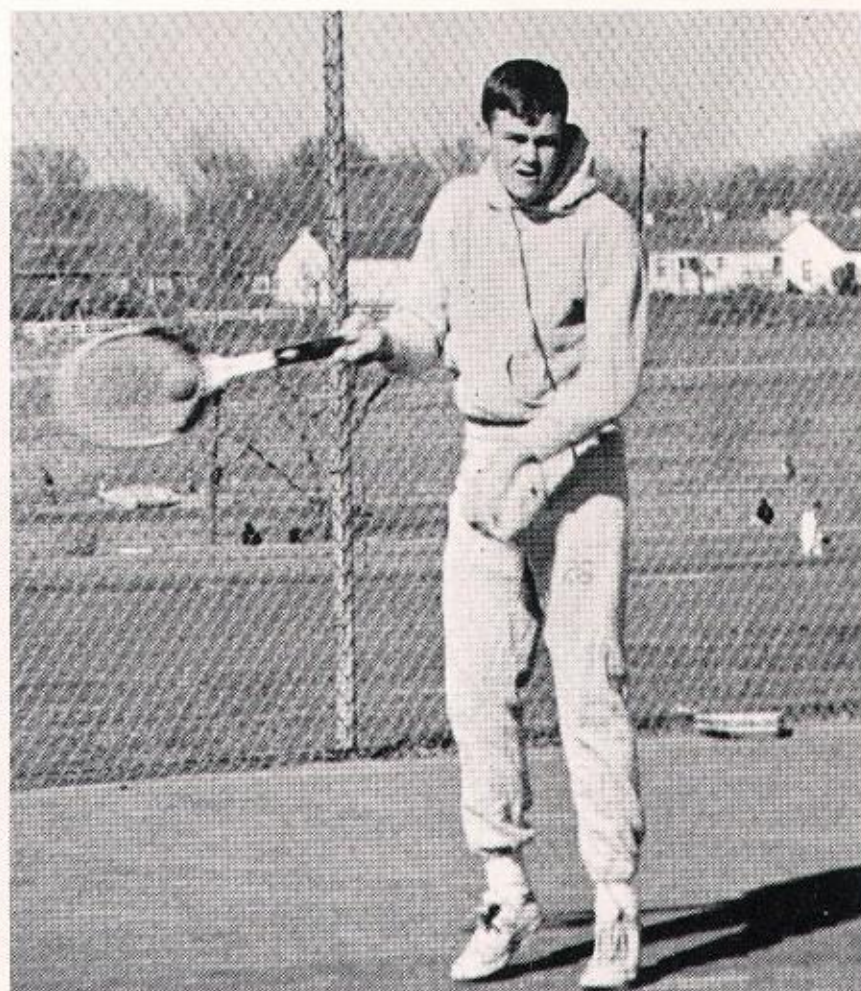
Coach McGuire congratulates Dave Zimmerman after a record-breaking finish in the 880 at the State Indoor Meet.

In the process of setting a new school record in the broad jump, Don Holman strives for the extra margin of victory.





Viking team captain, Tom Pavey, prepares for a returning volley from the opposition during a practice session.



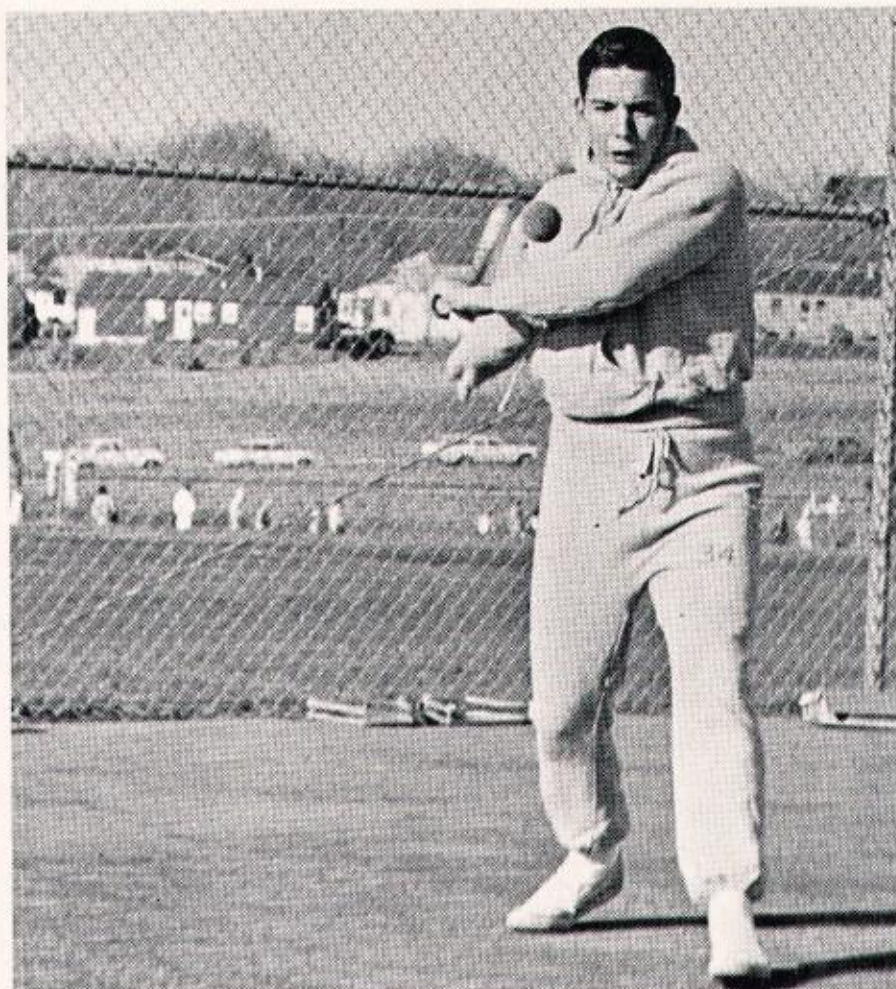
Jack Gustin uses a forearm smash to drive the ball into the backcourt of his immediate encounter.

Foes Fall To Spirited

With a successful season as their chief goal, the 1966 tennis squad, coached by Mr. Robert McMurray, practiced consistently beginning in early March. Organized on both varsity and reserve levels, team members drilled on such fundamentals as form, stroke, and style.

The Viking netmen, led by Captain Tom Pavey, attained high marks of victory in area and league encounters. The first challenge match, a duel with Shawnee Mission North, provided an added incentive for upcoming meets with other Sunflower league teams. Highlight of the tennis schedule was the traditionally strenuous league and regional competition.

Experienced Viking netmen, Tom Pavey, Tim Hearshman, Terry Hearshman, Jan Smith, and Dan Cook gave the squad the necessary poise throughout the season. Practice sessions consisted of workouts to better the coordination and stamina of the team. Challenges matching individual Viking netmen against each other furthered West's potential.



Junior letterman, Tim Hearshman delivers a spike with serious determination.



Jan Smith gracefully returns the ball to his opponent by using a nonchalant maneuver in tennis action.

Squad Of Viking Netmen In Spring Competition



Tennis Team— *Front row:* Dan Cook, Tom Pavey, Terry Hearshman, Jan Smith, Tim Hearshman; *Row 2:* Tim White, Curt Holy, Jeff Ciuk, Tim Sparks, Rick Washer, Rick Mun-

dis, Mike Torrence, Eric Johnson, Greg Oxley, Steve Cloud, Jeff Lowe, Jack Gustin, Jim Bridgman, Coach McMurray.

Golfers Show Improvement As Season Advances



Jack Davis prepares to return his club to his bag before moving onto the green following a well-placed chip shot.

With high marks of achievement as their prime goal, the 1966 Shawnee Mission West golf team prepared for the upcoming encounters that faced them on various area courses. The West Viking squad, composed of many seasoned linksters, sought to bring success to both the team and the school by developing a stern attitude toward the game and its techniques.

Coach Larry Seymour, an experienced veteran of the game itself, welcomed returning lettermen Chris Arnold and Jack Davis to the Viking squad. These lettermen, plus a host of sophomores and juniors, made up West's 1966 roster.

The West golf team was pitted against league squads in the competitive Sunflower Conference as well as other teams throughout the state of Kansas. Repeatedly practicing long drives, chip shots, and putting was the general agenda for many of the team's practice sessions which were held at Brookridge Country Club. All of the Team's efforts were aimed at the League and Regional tourneys held in Topeka, and the State Tournament in Hutchinson.



Varsity Golf Squad—Bill Thead, Chris Arnold, Terry Privette, Craig Pearson, Steve Eiler, Rick O'berg, Jim Holdeman, Jack Davis, and Mike McKenzie.

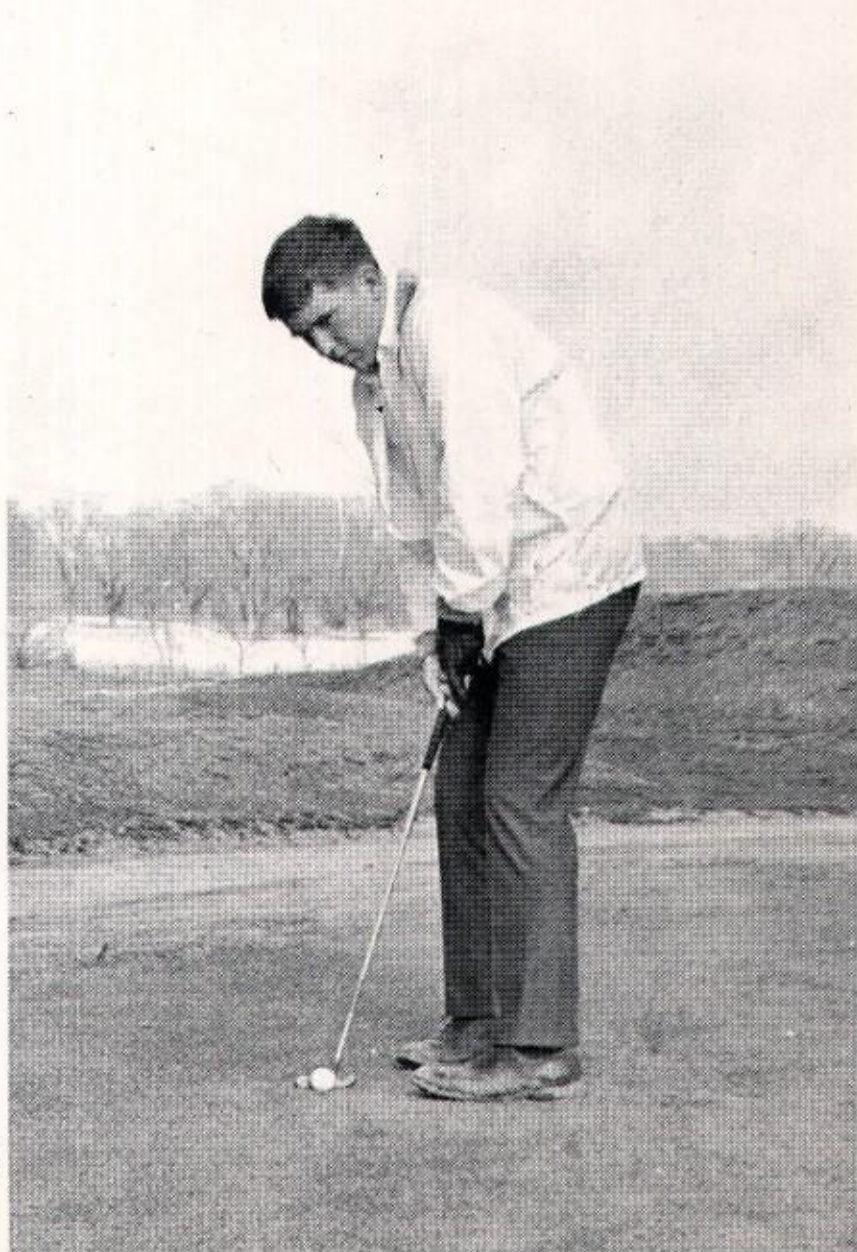


Contemplating his next shot, junior Jack Davis takes careful aim prior to chipping onto a tricky green.

With a powerful swing, junior Bob Newell sends a long tee shot hurtling down the center fairway.

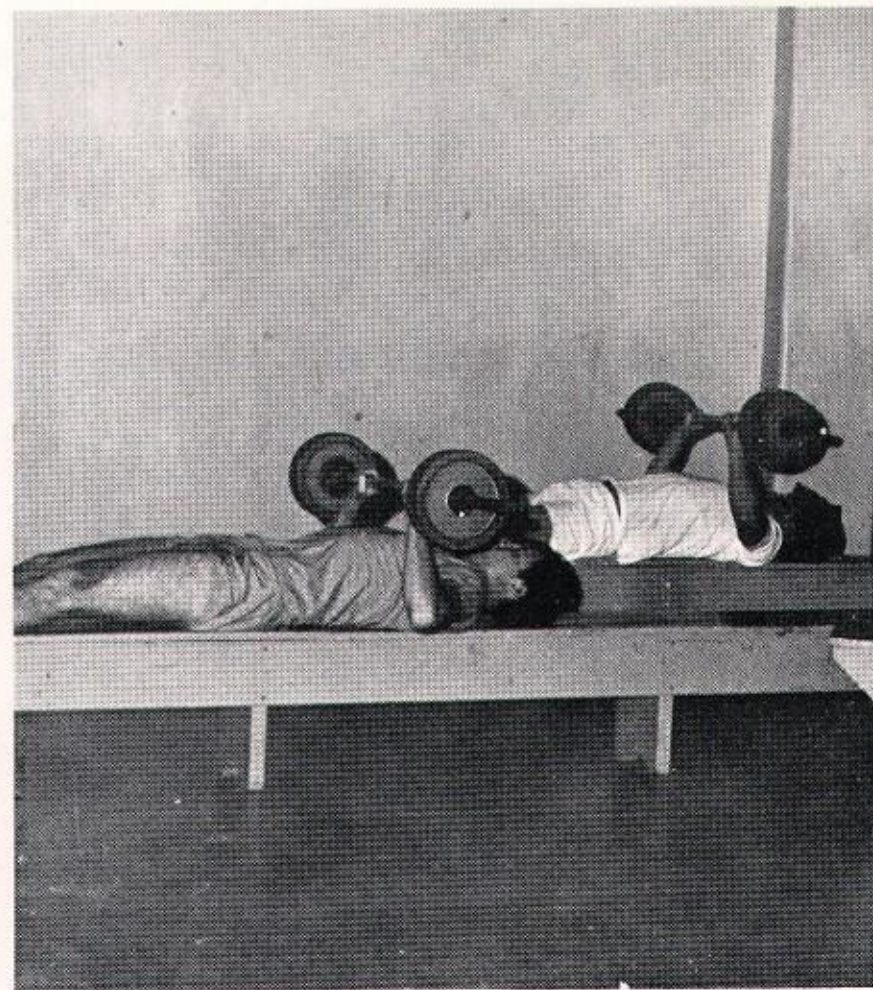


Senior Rick O'berg readies himself to sink putt as the Viking squad practices on the course at Brookridge Country Club.





A tired group of intramural participants calls time out so that the games statistics may be checked.



With muscles flinched, Greg Wait and a fellow Viking weightman execute bench presses in the weight lifting program.

Intramurals Give Enjoyment To Interested Vikes

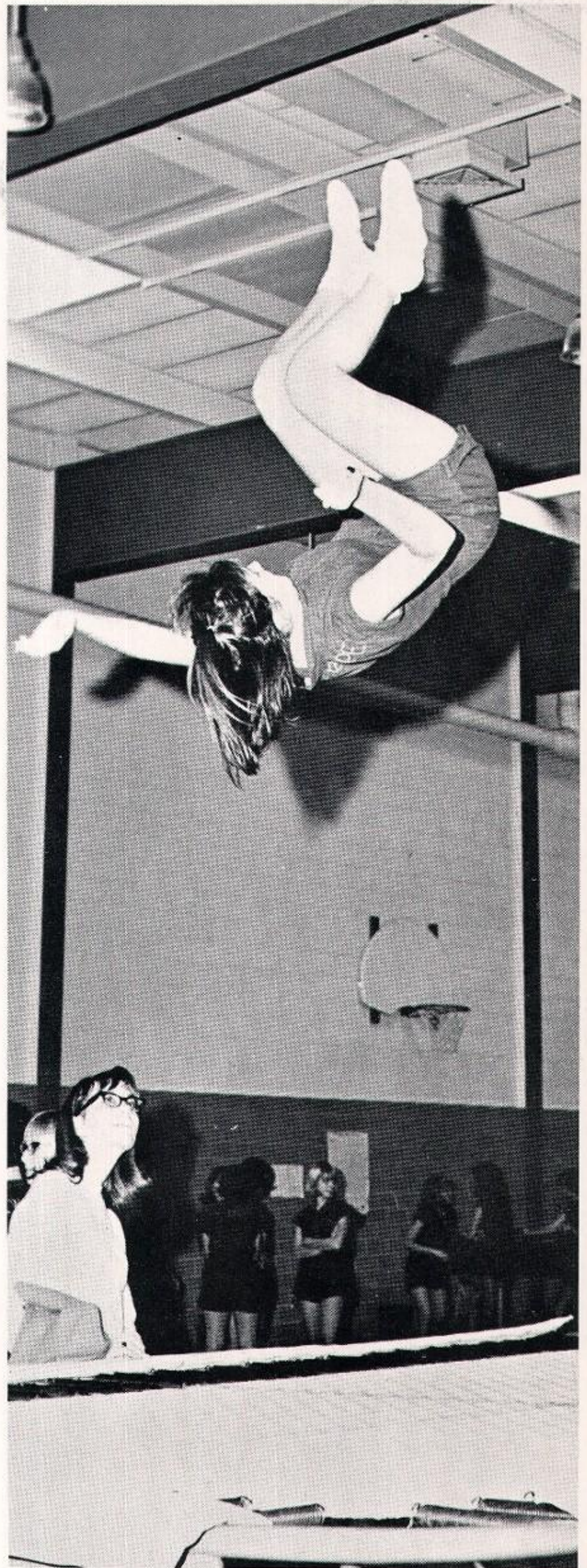
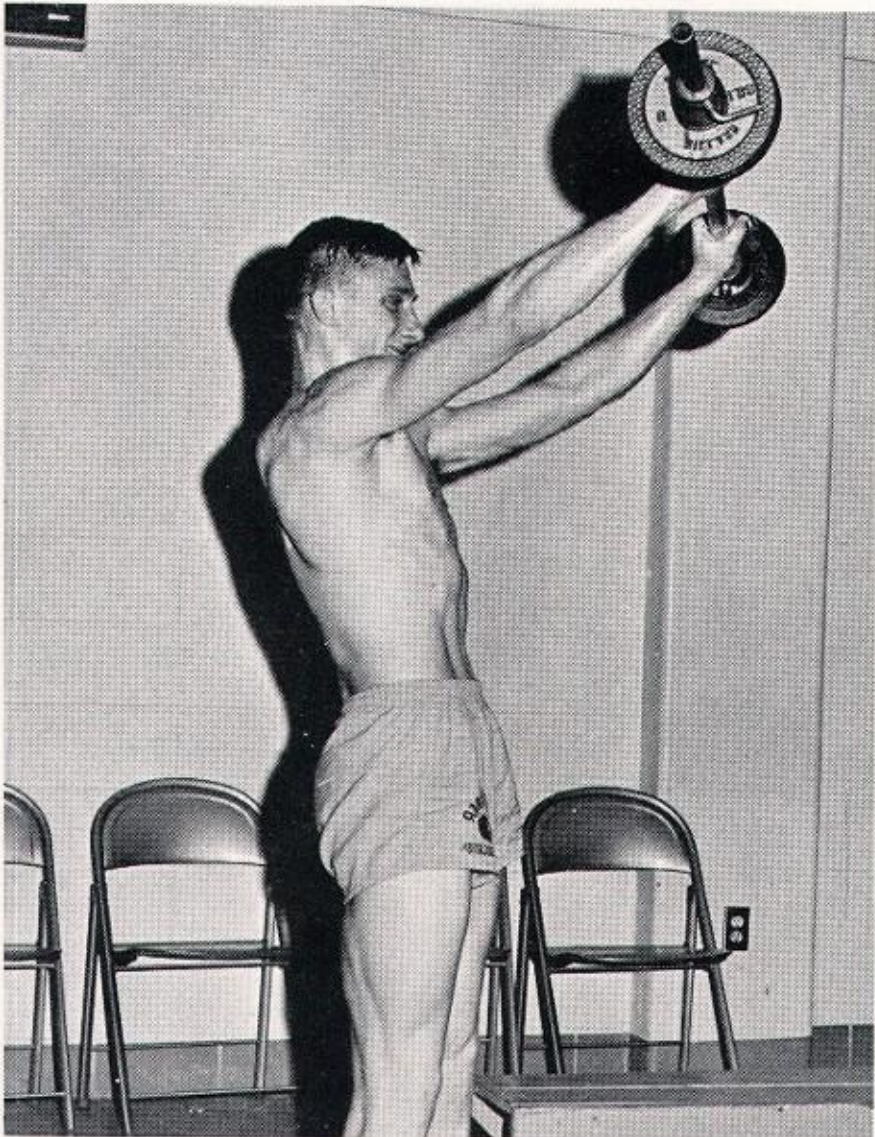


Sandy Robinson attempts to spike from the front line position in an effort to bring her team the needed margin of victory.



Finding herself surrounded completely, a Viking roundballer desperately looks to a fellow team member for assistance.

During the winter months, Doug Killion engages in strenuous work out sessions of the school's weight lifting program.



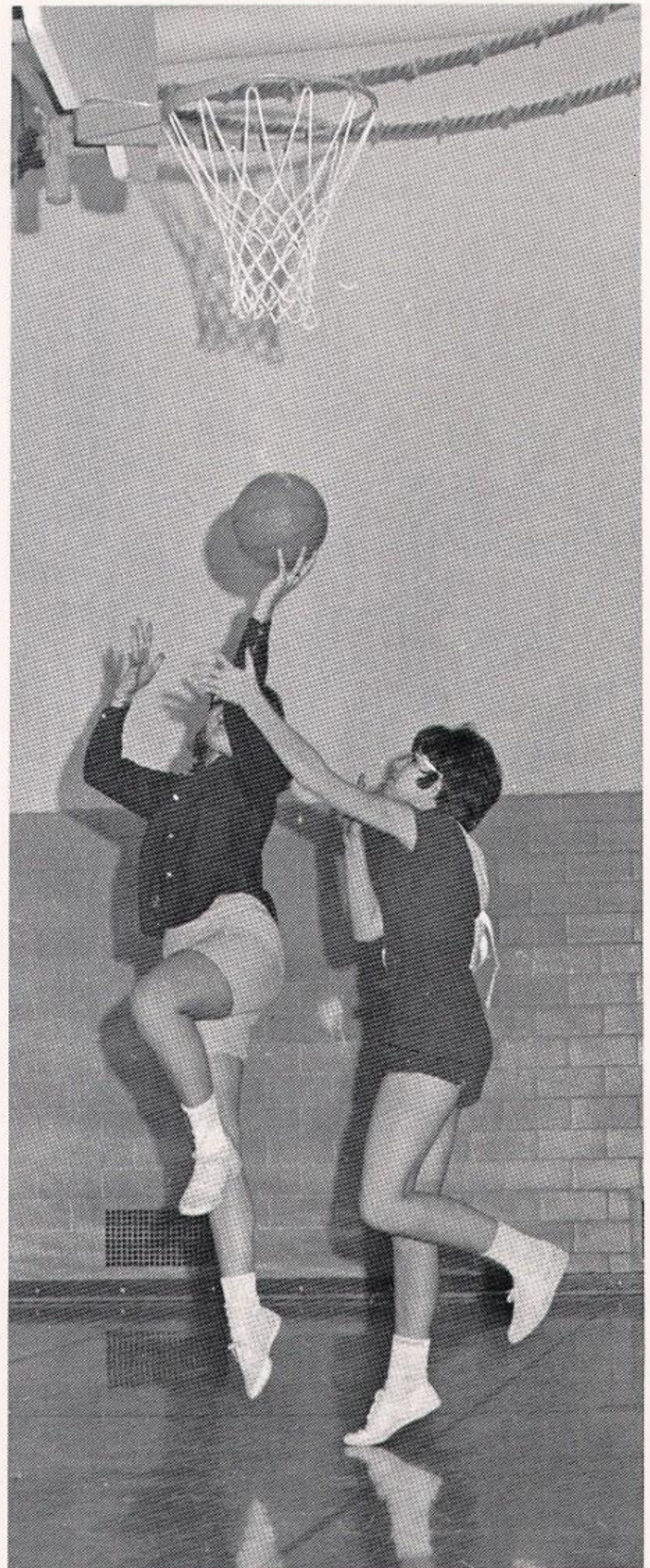
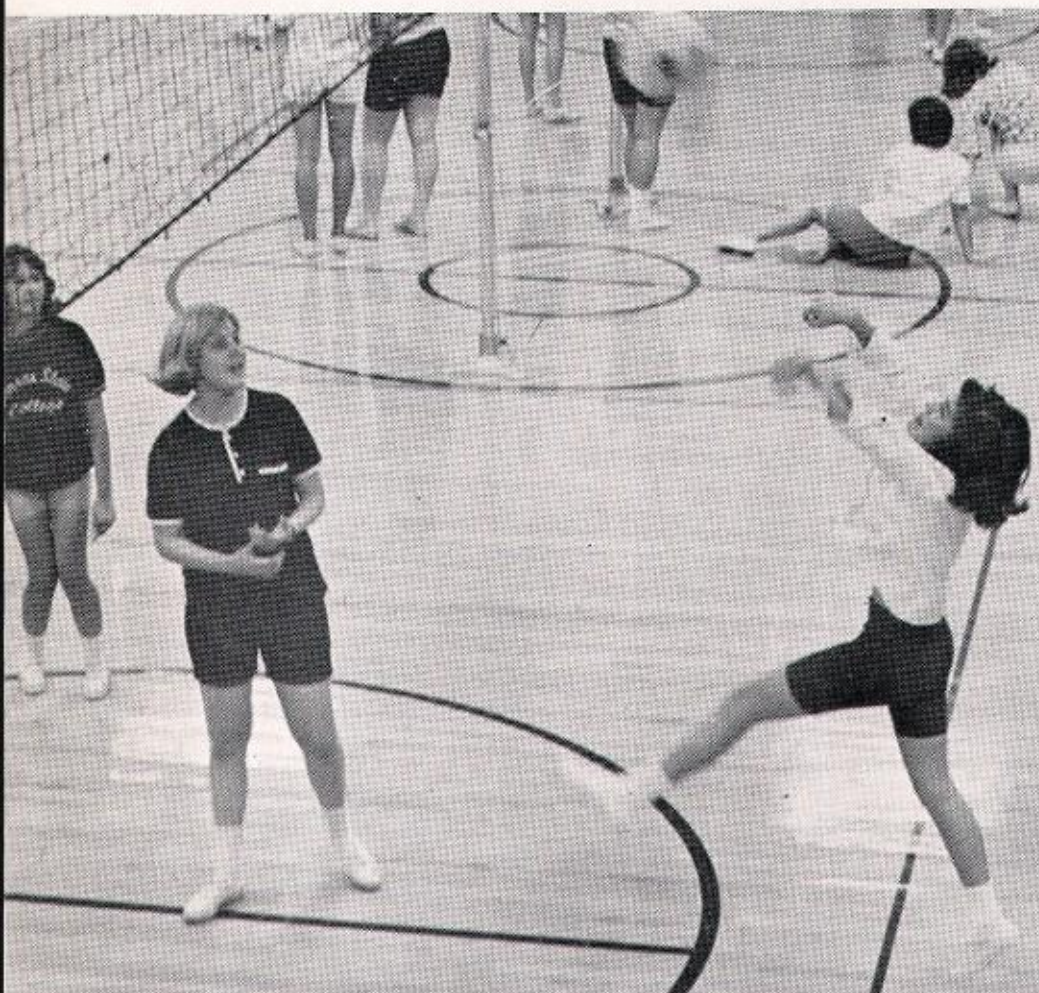
A daring Viking gymnast executes this difficult feat on the trampoline, a full flip from a standing position.

Athletic Students



With the flick of a wrist, Mark Kenny launches an aerial attack after a threatening move by Dennis Pennet.

Jo Ann Arnett and a fellow teammate prepare to loft their hopes over the net for a victory in this intramural volleyball game.



During intramural action, two girls demonstrate how floor position in basketball determines a successful maneuver.

Enjoy Rounded Intramural Activities And Sports

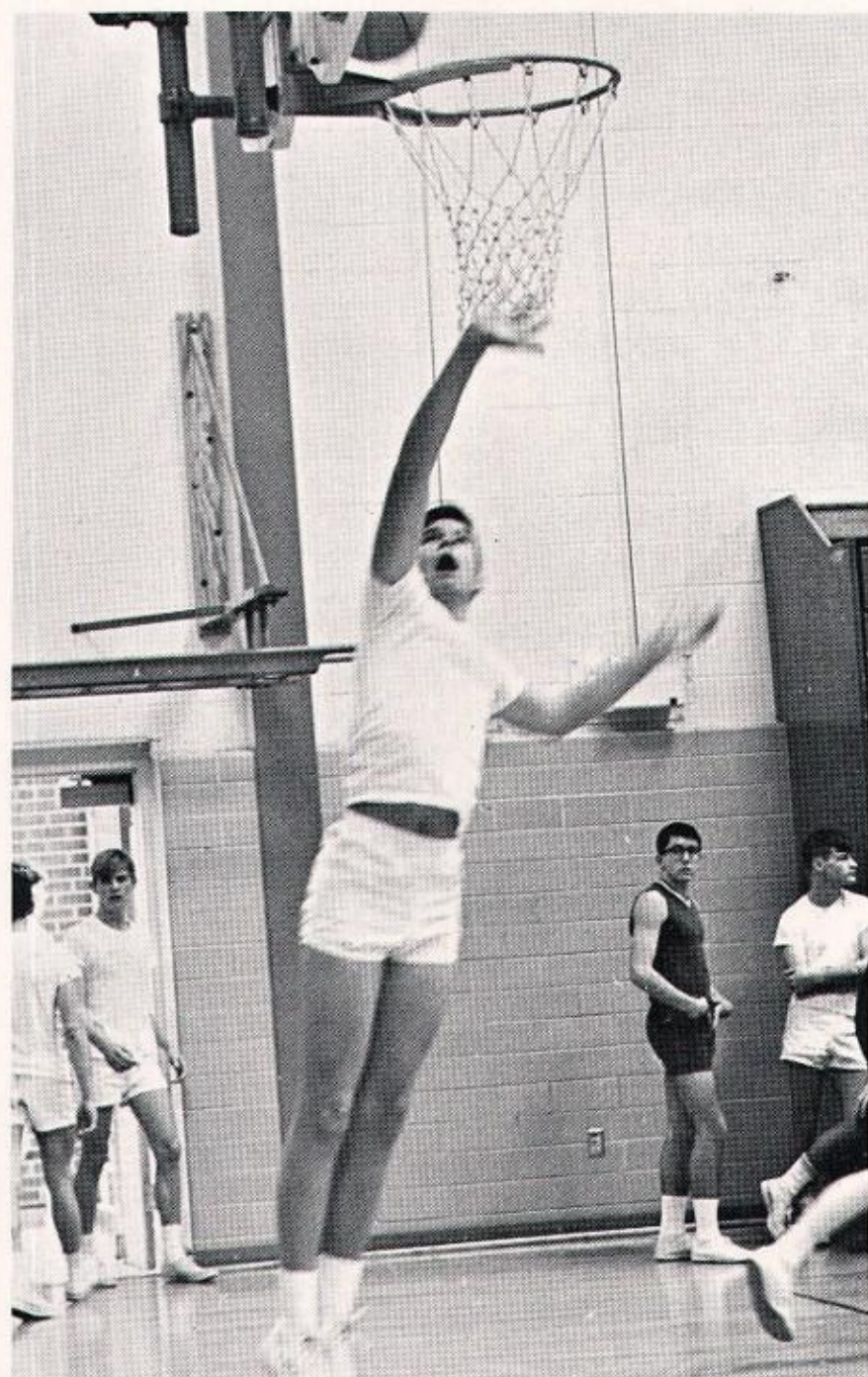
All Vikings, through the diligent cooperation of the Intramural Committees of Student Congress and the administration, were able to participate in their own weekly sports contests. This intramural activity, under the direction of the students themselves, proved to be both popular and exciting for these many athletic enthusiasts. As interests in these athletic activities varied, so did the intramural agenda for boys and girls alike, with differing programs scheduled as the second year progressed.

Beginning in the early fall, the boys, under the leadership of Glenn Ridgway, took an active and eager part in flag football. As the weather became colder,

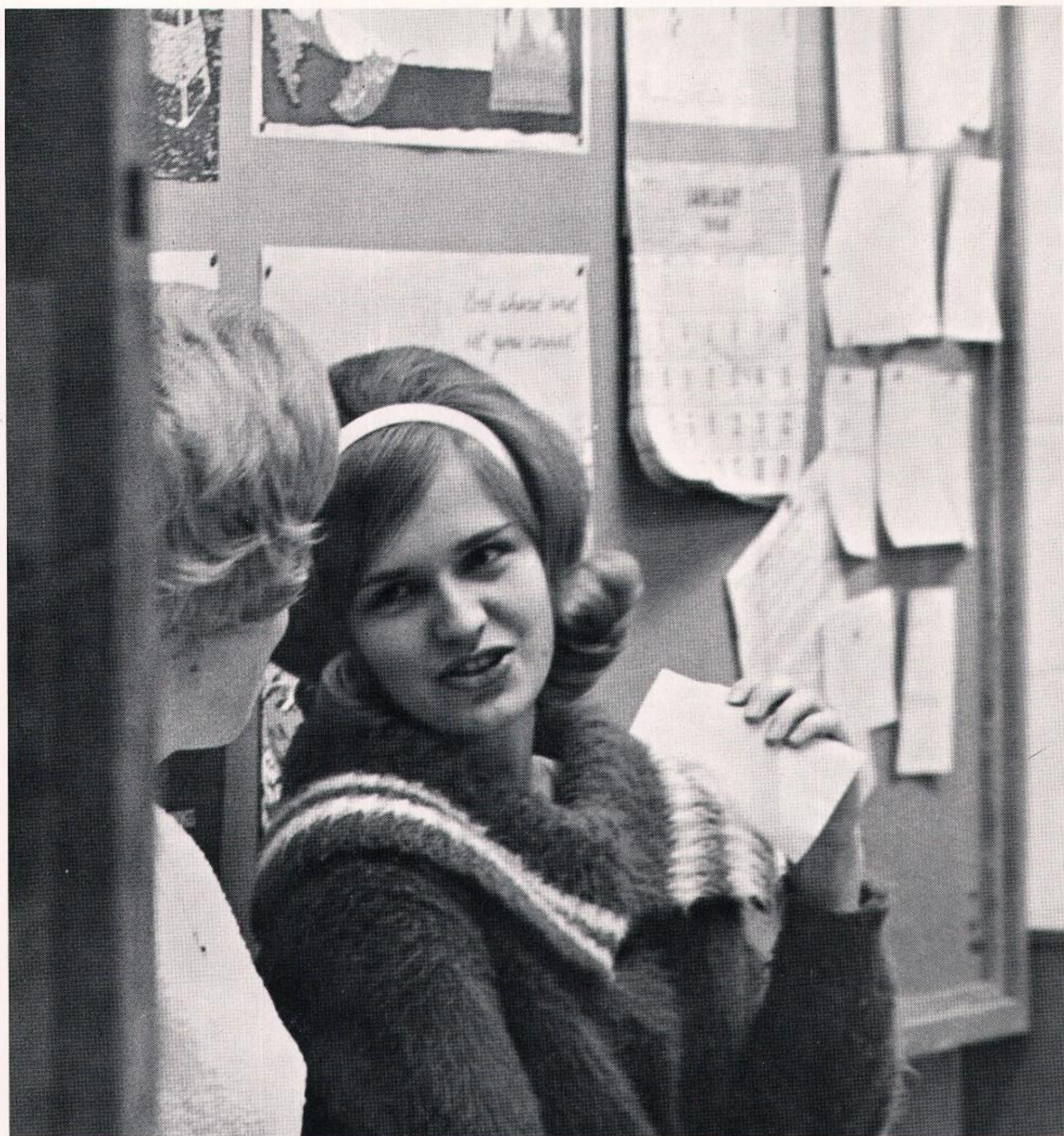
and the athletic season shifted, the intramurals moved indoors. Competent officials kept a close eye on all of the Viking pursuits so as to ensure just and unbiased decisions in nearly every questionable instance. Every Saturday morning during the winter, teams met on the basketball court with a Viking victory coming from every encounter.

Susy Bohn, the girls' leadership counterpart in the intramural program, first scheduled table tennis and shuffle board, followed by basketball on Monday afternoons for all interested girls. West's intramurals did effectively meet all the Viking interests and challenged even the most aggressive sports participants.

Straining hard for an immediate goal, Em Herrick prepares to score another basket during his team's encounter.



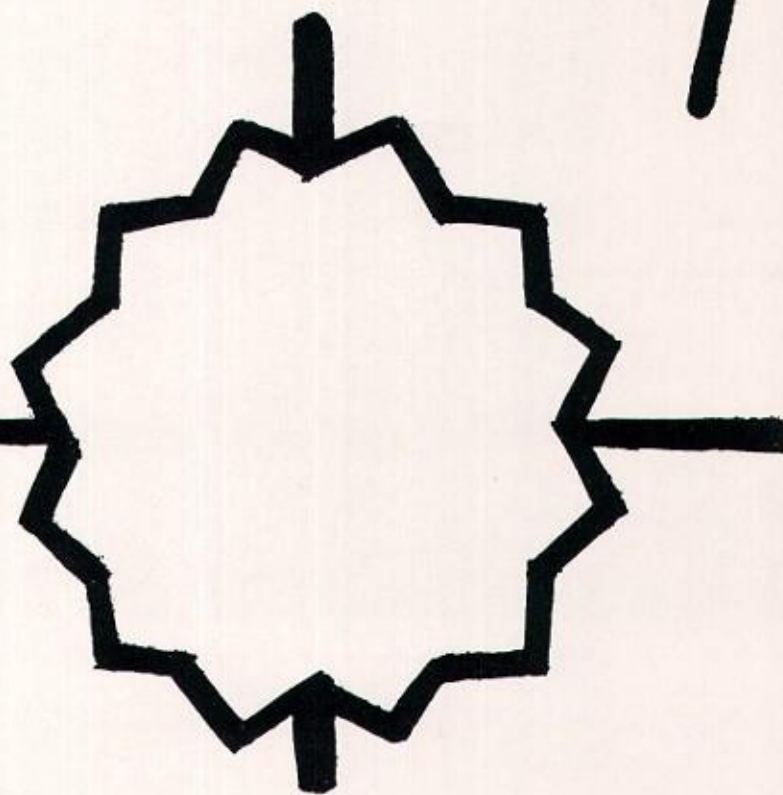
During intramural action, Mike Naster evades the threatening moves of the opposition.



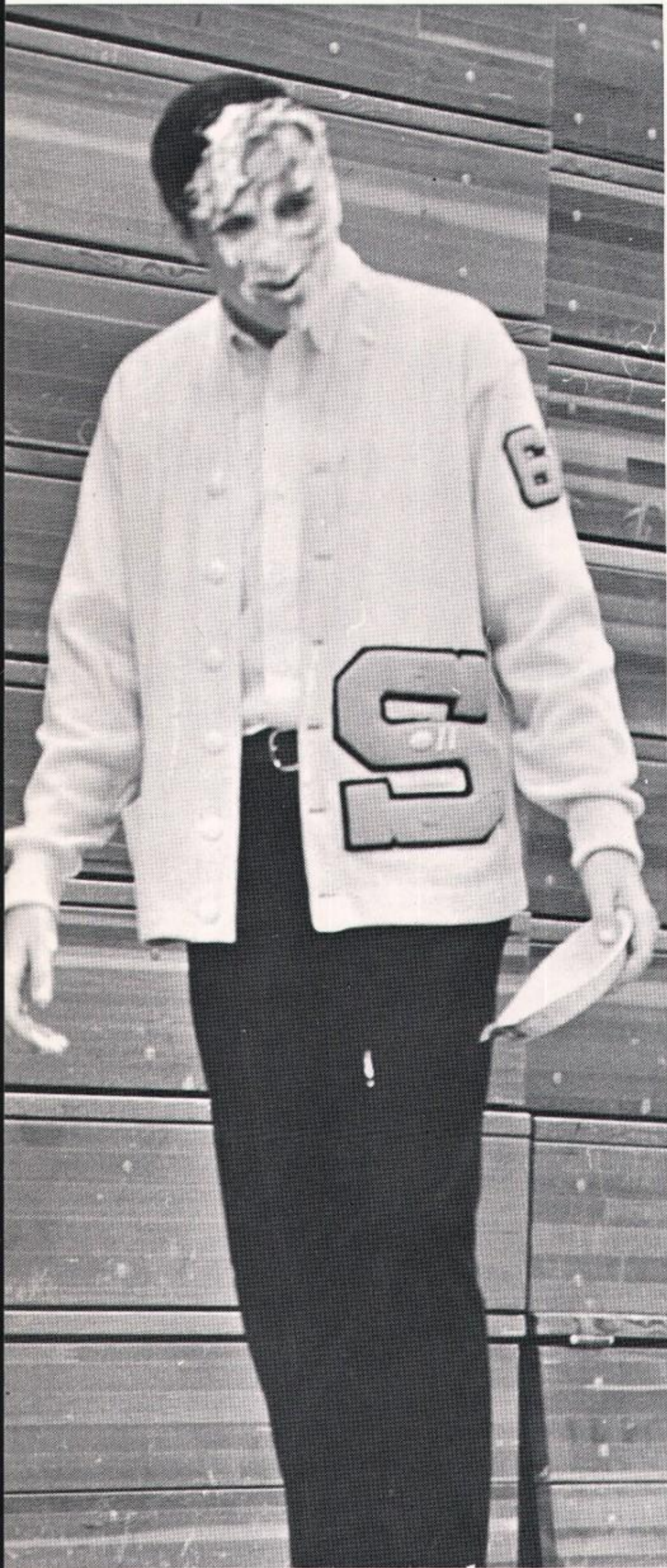
Timid Apprehensiveness of Sophomores. .Nauseated
by fumes from biology labs. . . .*Harassed* by geometry
postulates and proofs. . . .*Anxious* for that first turn
behind the wheel in drivers education. . . .*Confident*
Airs of juniors. .*Afflicted* with dates and facts of
American History. . . .*Entranced* by the dramatic per-
suasion of Macbeth. . .*Dedicated* to planning intri-
cate prom creations. . . .*Superior Views* of seniors. .
Vexed by chemistry lab reports and term papers. . . .
Impressed with a new definition of citizenship. . . .
Alarmed by difficulty of College Boards. . . .Thus ex-
pressed West's STUDENT BODY.



Student body



September To May, West

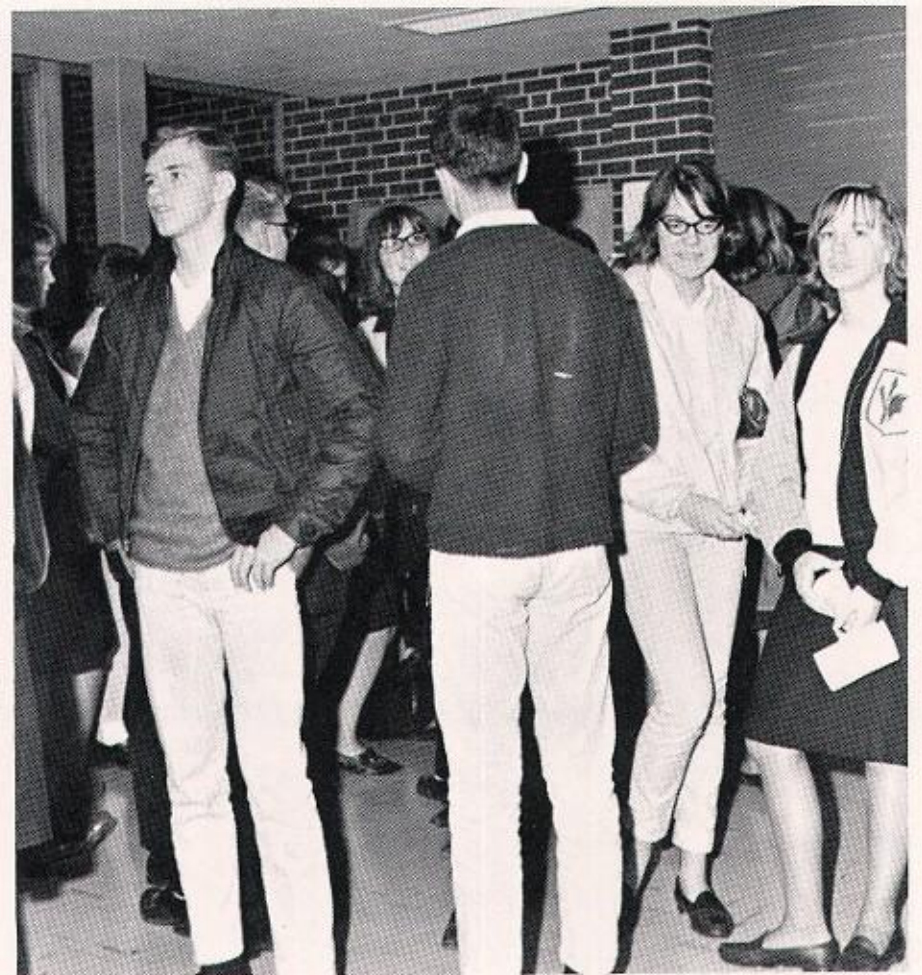


Taking a pie in the face to rouse Pep Club spirits



Slaving for the Gods after a regal Latin Banquet

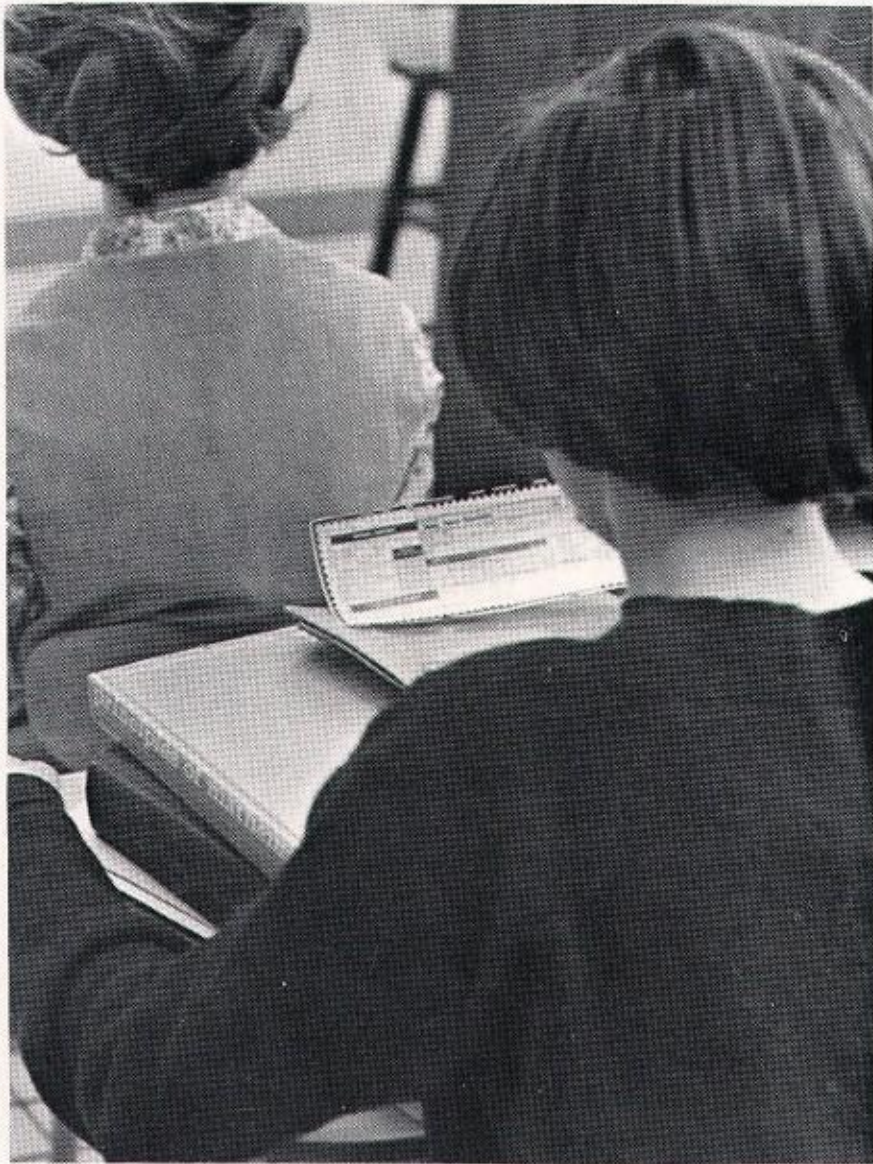
Rejoicing with friends after a basketball victory



Corridors Record Expressions Of Student Body

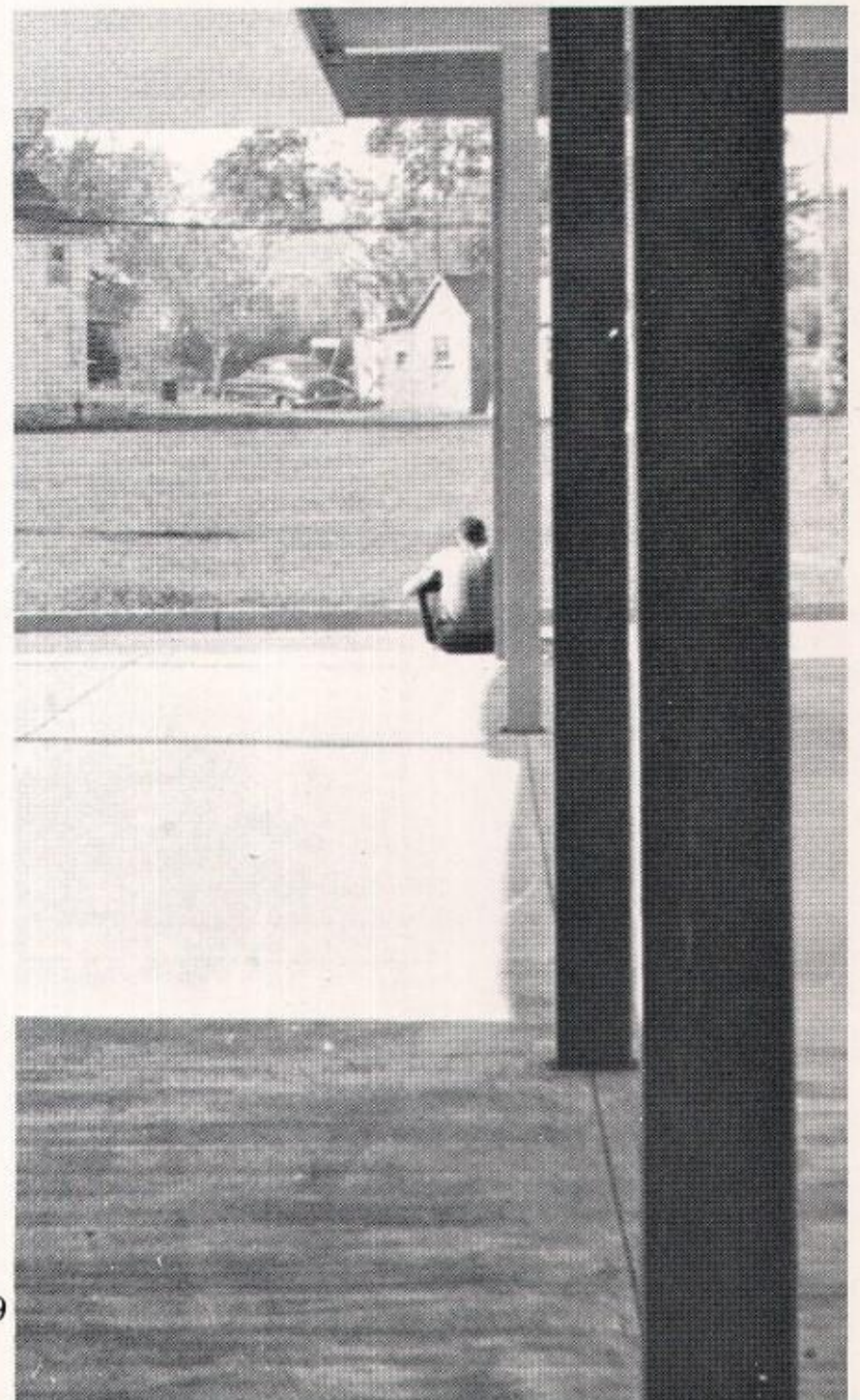


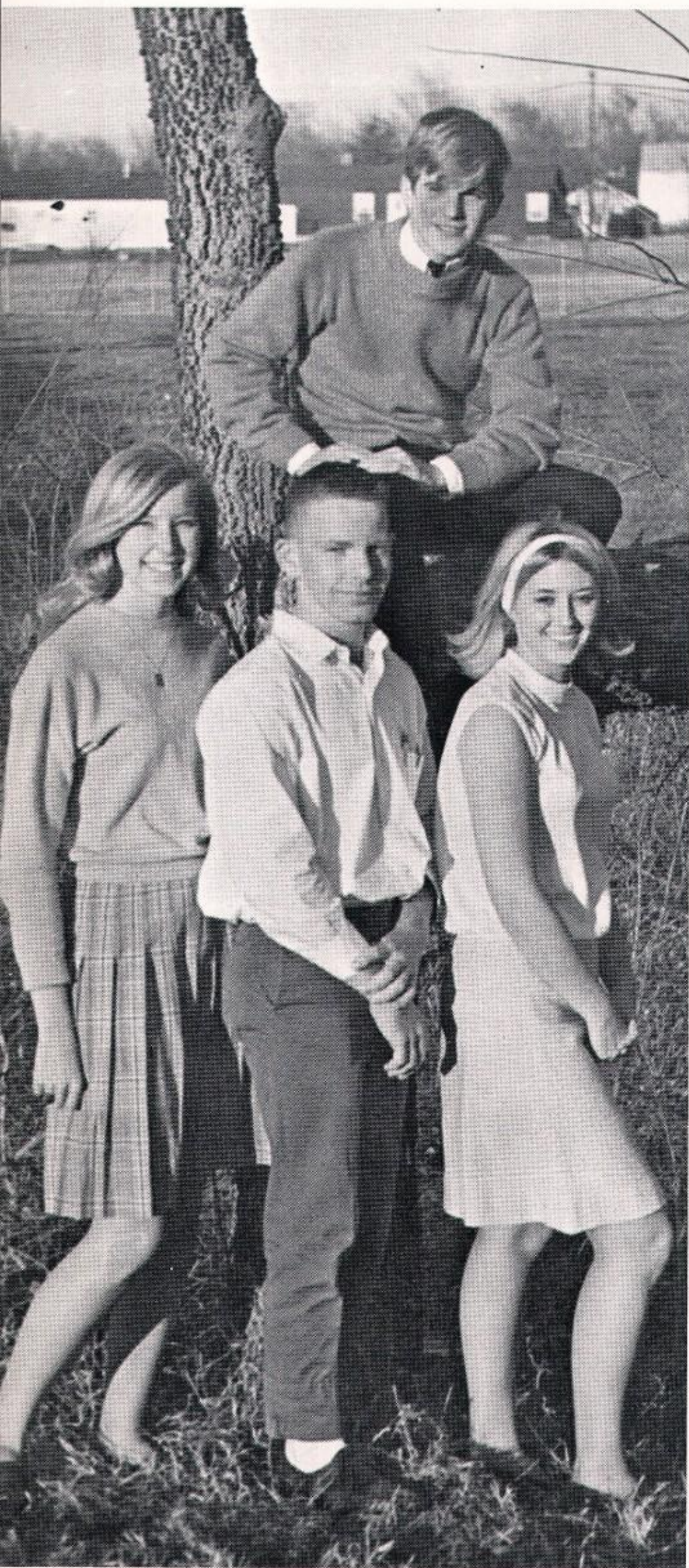
Pleading, Imploring and Applauding to cheer West on to victory



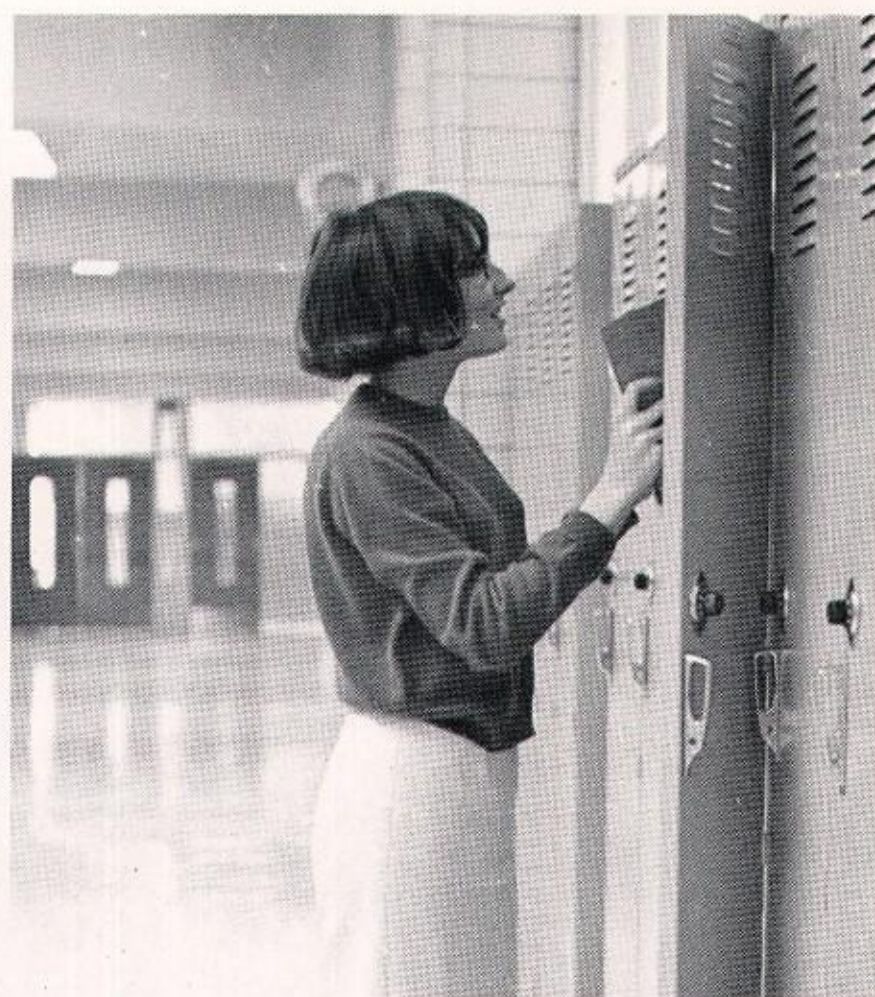
Contemplating results of six hard weeks of studies

Enjoying a rare moment of solitude and silence





Sophomore Class Officers— *Front row:* Mary Laing, secretary; Jim Burke, treasurer; Nancy Boyer, vice-president; *Row 2:* Jim Leonard, president.



Long after the 3:30 rush of crowded halls and banging lockers, Patty Neth gathers textbooks for a night of homework.

Class Of '68 Accustom

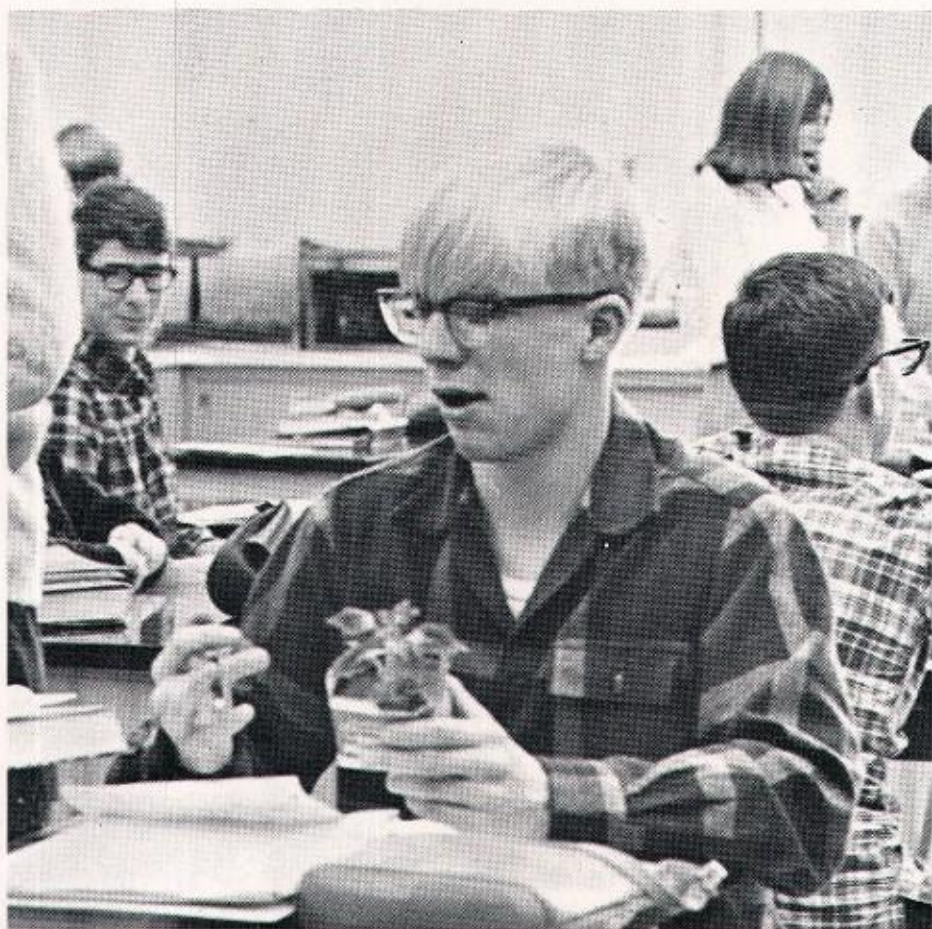
An apprehensive yet, enthusiastic class of sophomores entered a seemingly vast building of S-M West on August 31, 1965. After a few weeks, they became accustomed to a crowded times square, a bustling bridge, and a long jaunt between classes. Led by class officers—Jim Leonard, president; Nancy Boyer, vice-president; Mary Laing, secretary; and Jim Burke, treasurer—the sophomores emerged as Vikings, having involved themselves in the many activities of high school.

Academic life challenged the class of '68 as they dissected crayfish, proved the congruency of triangles, composed original short stories, or analyzed the fall of the Roman Empire. They experienced, for the first time, participating in a debate, sitting behind the wheel of a car, singing the "Alma Mater," wearing the traditional gold and black pep club jacket, and acting in the drama productions. Running in numerous elections, sophomores sought positions as Student Congress representatives, Pep Club executives, and class officers to develop the qualities of leadership.



Marcia Roegner, senior helper, and Lynn Mohrbacher brace the arms of Linda Merstetter as she struggles through a straight-arm walk on the parallel bars.

Themselves To The Routine At West



Data sheet in one hand, plant in a milk carton of sand in the other, Tim May notes the progress of this roots regeneration.



Fortifying themselves for an afternoon of studying, a group of sophomore girls eat lunch amid their books.

ABEL. *Front row:* Cherry Arnold, Anita Allen, Judy Arnold, Mary Beth Mohr, Linda Abrajana; *Row 2:* Melanie Anderson, Anita Armstrong, Jamie Anderson, Pamme Allison, Laura Aspelin, Byron Anderson; *Row 3:* Cindy Adkins, Sharolyn Arganbright, Kay Thomas, JoAnne Arnett, Craig Anderson; *Row 4:* Tim Anchors, Bob Abendroth, John Arnold, Mike Woldahl, Dave Alexander, Ted Amelung



Sophomores Battle Upperclassmen



BOONE. *Front row:* Candy Baptist, Shelley Bassler, Florice Bales, Diana Bandler, Larry Baldrige, Steve Aulgur; *Row 2:* Terry Atchison, Kristi Authier, Joan Deaver, Jamie Babington, Lorelee Baker, Cathy Bailey; *Row 3:* Rick Banks, Jan Barton, Debbie Bain, Carol Bailey, Bobbie Baldwin, Rene Barker; *Row 4:* Betty Bartsch, Sharon Ballance, Mark Auld, Earl Atkinson, Bill Barber, Dean Baesel, John Barry

BULLER. *Front row:* Betsy Baum, Janice Billings, Peggy Knox, Becky Berger, Don Clark; *Row 2:* Mary Bledsoe, Bob Bolton, Bruce Bernstein, Steve Blasberg, Toni Bishop, Karen Baumel; *Row 3:* Linda Blake, Linda Beasley, Mike Bird, Janet Bohrer, Randy Blauw; *Row 4:* Dennis Berlekamp, Max Beasley, Chip Batchelor, Mike Blythe, Bob Bauer, Doug Bethel





Relinquishing their shoes for a volleyball, sophomore homerooms meeting in the gym, pass the 30 minutes serving, returning, setting up, and spiking.

In Search Of Niche At West.



CALDWELL. *Front row:* Julie Thomas, Jennifer Boyle, Betty Brown, Marcia Bray, Laurie Lavra; *Row 2:* Diane Brewer, Vrsula Brown, Betsy Borden, Yvonne Brown, Dot Bradshaw, Nancy Boyer; *Row 3:* Mike Bruce, James Bonor, Guy Borden, John Bird, Gary Boyd, Bob Brown; *Row 4:* David Bouska, Jan Booth, Chris Brewer, Jim Brann, Rollie Broockerd, David Branham

CONVERSE. *Front row:* Karen Stegeman, Karen Campbell, Dave Breckley, Kathy Canning, Priscilla Bux; *Row 2:* Gary Akes, Sue Burnett, Cathy Buchner, Cheryl Butler, Jim Burke, Tamara Buttel; *Row 3:* Jacque Calhoun, Mike Buchanan, Chuck Burwell, Pam Bruke, Helen Cannon; *Row 4:* Bill Calkins, Clyde Byers, Nancy Calltharp, William Bunn, Bill Carlson, Scott Burcham





CROTCHETT. *Front row:* Debbie Carter, Terri Clark, Becky Castellaw, Carol Coburn, Janell Clark; *Row 2:* Sue Chandler, Nancy Chapman, Kathy Clay, Bob Clark, Toni Christenson; *Row 3:* Ken Coit, Russ Sargen, Dave Cohn, Debbie Lloyd, Phil Cleverley; *Row 4:* George Chase, Paul Corwin, Frank Comstock, Richard Conn, Mike Coldwell, Larry Carson

Upperclassmen, Pep Club, Games

GOSNELL. *Front row:* Steve Crawl, Carol Cowperthwaite, Barb Crance, Gwen Corden, Cathy Cox, Darrell Curran; *Row 2:* Janice Crossley, Peggy Cooper, Rod Winfrey, Pam Corbin, Sandy Coppaken, Connie Cruce, Vicki Cornelius; *Row 3:* Stan Corbin, Carol Crispin, Barb Cooper, Melissa Mary Crenshaw, Larry Bolt, Jim Crocker, Lee Cook; *Row 4:* Eddy Crawford, Bob Murray, Ed Coulter, Bill Crouch, Dave Cook, John Corker, Terry Dwyer



Enjoying the cafeteria atmosphere during a break from the rigorous dancing, these party-goers discuss the intricacies of the decorations at the Christmas Formal.





HENRY. *Front row:* Susan Daniels, Peggy Dean, Judy Curtis, Kyle Luttess, Bekki Donner, Dennis Dinklage; *Row 2:* Sharon Dixon, Becky Dorn, Stephanie Davis, Judy Decker, Francene Dickey, Mary Donegan; *Row 3:* Steve Dortch, Mike Crenshaw, Curt Dahl, Scott Dory, Guy Davis, Debbie Dickinson; *Row 4:* Arnold Juliano, Alan DePriest, Dennis Donahoo, Sam Cacioppo, Ken Danley, Randy Davis, Scot Davisson

Orientate Sophomores To West.

HUMPHRIES. *Front row:* Tom Draxler, Kathy Eakin, Debbie Drown, Dan Edwards, Charlene Dumler; *Row 2:* Kay Dutton, Pam Dudley, Judy Easter, Susan Edwards, Denise Dunford; *Row 3:* Susan Drummond, Joye Dykstra, Steve Dyer, Connie Dykstra, Robert Eakins; *Row 4:* John Downey, Robin Earhart, Bill Eby, Douglas Downing, Mark Duggan



KENNEDY. *Front row:* Mike Ferguson, Kerry Fischman, Rick Epperson, Karen Fischman, Marti Fagan; *Row 2:* Diane Ferguson, Terry Ellis, Doug Fisher, Karen Elliot, Bev Epston, Rose Evans; *Row 3:* Joan Elliott, Mickey Erwin, Phyl Estes, Paula Gale, Debby Flaherty; *Row 4:* Franklin Benedick, Danny Evans, Pete Jones, Robert Lee Fickel, Bob Faville, Sidney Erickson



KUNZ. *Front row:* Kay Forbes, Cindy Gamble, Janice Gaines, Georganne Galichia, Helene Gabel; *Row 2:* Kathy Gabler, Joe Gardner, Keith Fuller, Craig Freeman, Linda Floerke, Susan Francis; *Row 3:* Gordon Fargey, Victor Gardner, Greg Franklin, Hadley Follett, Debra Fox; *Row 4:* Kent Foster, Dennis Frauk, Marilyn Ganzer, Bob Foret, Dirk Frackowiak, Janelle Fuller

New School, Faces, Traditions,

LOVING. *Front row:* Debbie Gray, Kathy Geier, Brenda Gentry, Marilyn Gray, Joy Gough, Gloria Gauld; *Row 2:* Ed Gold, Gail Gordon, Michelle Gary, Debbie Hake, Cheryle Ann Gernhardt, Wendy Grainger; *Row 3:* Jackie Goalen, Jim Graham, John Gillum, John Goodrick, Pat Gibson, Steve Mutter; *Row 4:* Jim Gough, Charlie Goetze, Jeff Gray, Ronald Unruh, Chuck Garrioth, Larry Goodman, Danny Nelsen

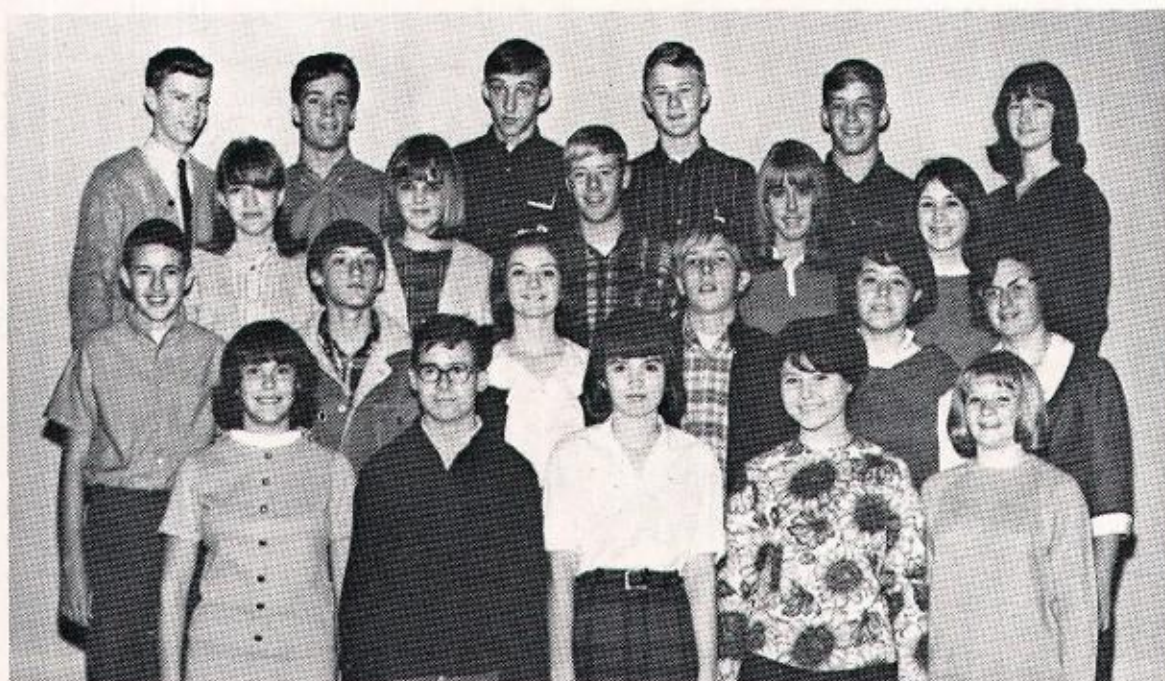


McKNIGHT. *Front row:* Lynn Gustin, Paula Edmonds, Cora Hillman, Jean Gruver, Vickie Groom; *Row 2:* Kathy Johnson, Tammy Grimes, Nancy Guilfoyle, Gregg Gustafson, Rob Hamlet, Jim Hambleton; *Row 3:* Kathy Grundstrom, Brian Hammond, Alan Grider, Doug Hall, Larry Griggs, Rick Hamilton; *Row 4:* Jim Harp, John Hinds, Vernon Hahn, Rick Greeson, Richard Haitch, Paul Gustavson

SUTTON. *Front row:* Donna Hinman, Linda Helmick, Diana Hill, Mike Harris, Darwin Hayes, Barbie Richards; *Row 2:* Beki Hjorth, Peggy Henning, Adele Stuart, Craig Hill, Marcia Holland, Genny Hobbs, Gordon Heflin; *Row 3:* Jane Heather, Jay Higgins, Scott Hendrick, Richard Hines, Nancy Heizman, Debbie Hiers; *Row 4:* Bill Hogan, Sam Wray, John Heather, Mark Haynes, Mike Nedrick, Tom Hicks

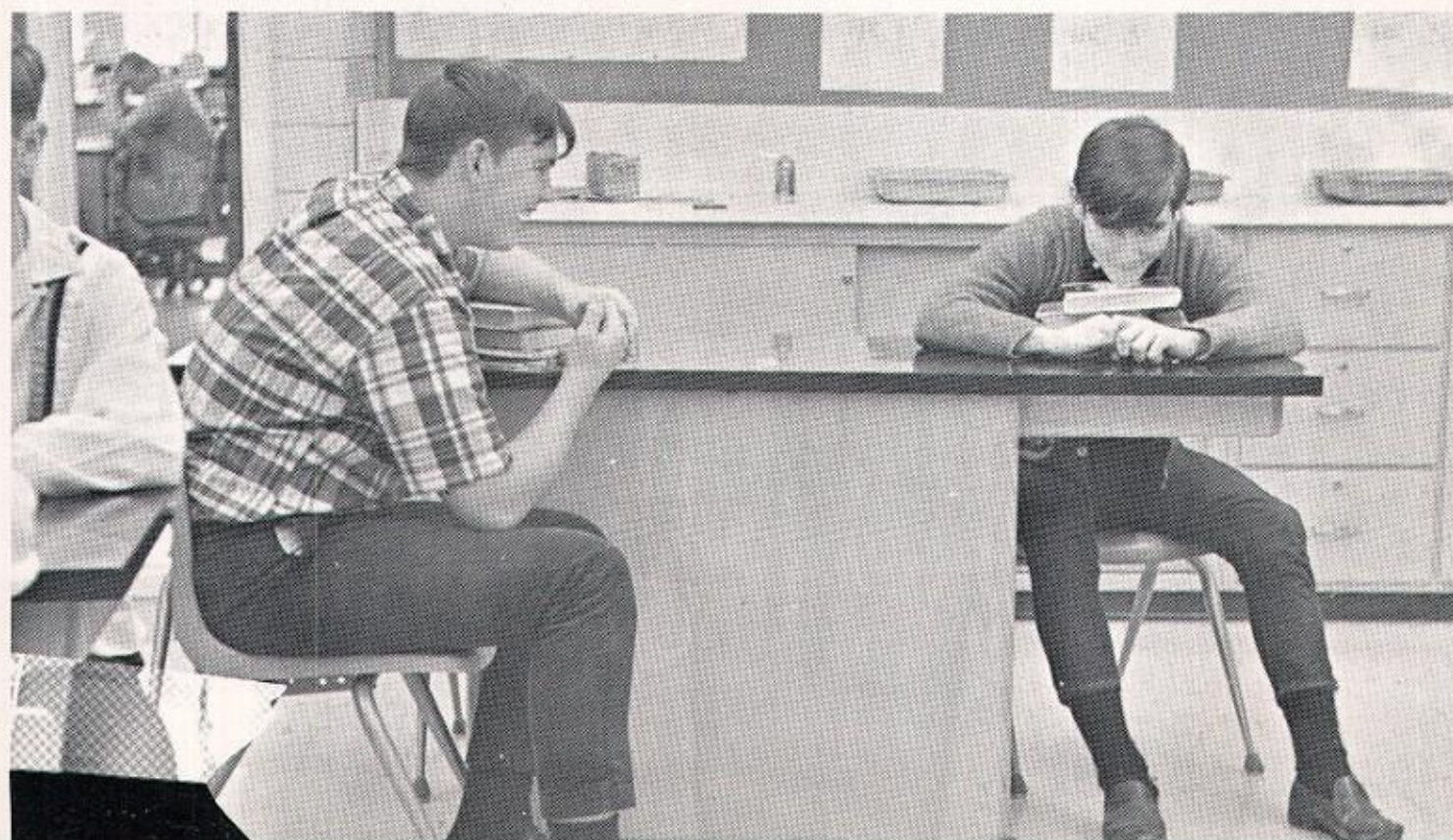


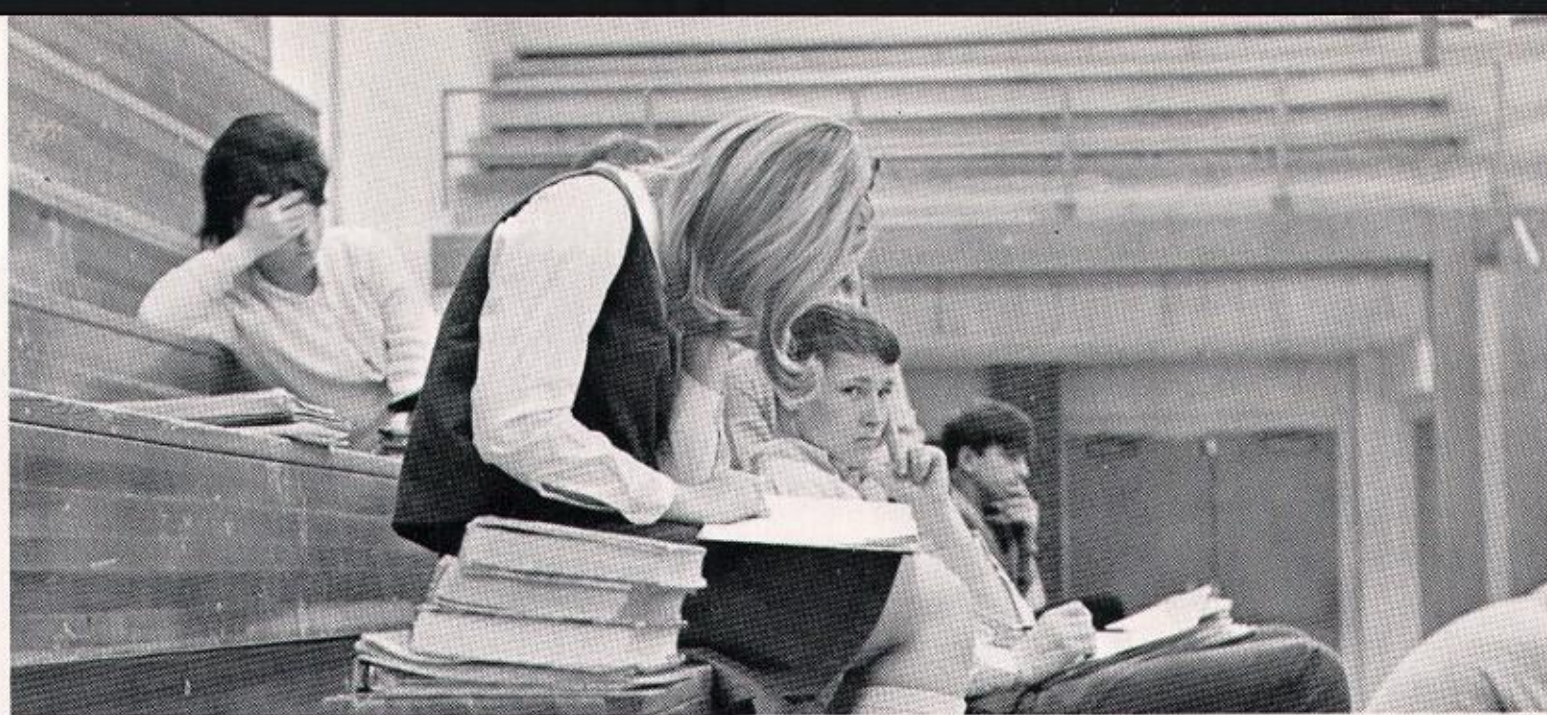
Greet Aprehensive Sophomores.



McMURRAY. *Front row:* Barb Ihme, Don Hueban, Juanita Howland, Dee Hudgens, Charla Tank; *Row 2:* James Jacob, John Homan, Kris Hudson, Sid Huggins, Karen Hollandsworth, Cheryl Hughes; *Row 3:* Cheri Howard, Carla Hostetler, Gary Hunsicker, Janice Jacques, Debbie Ibarra; *Row 4:* Gary Hurt, Skeet Jameson, Steve Huber, Ron Kozel, Bruce Howard, Deyanne Housh

Taking a break from West's rugged academic schedule two sophomore boys relax during homeroom period.



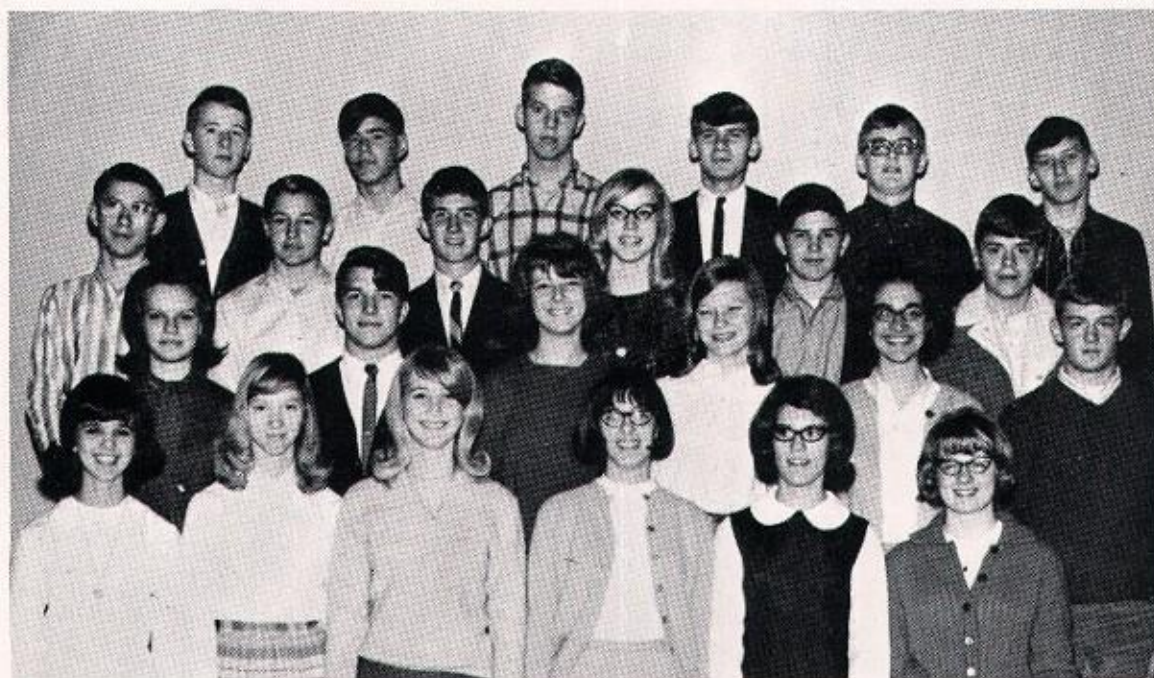


Awkwardly situated on gymnasium bleachers, this sophomore homeroom crams for a next hour test during the Monday homeroom period.

MATHEY. *Front row:* Joyce Jones, Karen Johnson, Nola Johnson, Deborah Keller, Jackie Jenkins, Kathy Kennedy; *Row 2:* Connie Johnston, Kendra Jensen, Elaine Johnson, Karen Kadletz, Julia Jades, Debbie Jones; *Row 3:* Greg Hood, Rick Kelley, Marty Kellogg, Steve Kamp, Chris Johns, Tom Fournier; *Row 4:* Kathy Kaske, Jim Kadlek, Randy Jones, Don Kabrey, Jerry Kane, David Johnson



'68 Vikings Battle Biology,



MAY. *Front row:* Judy Kopf, Sharon King, Julie Kline, Marsha Kiriakos, Doncella Klamm, Janet Kleier; *Row 2:* Connie Kimberling, Dave Kern, Linda King, Wanda Kincaid, Carol Kysela, Jim Kirkendoll; *Row 3:* Tom Kohnmeyer, Steve LaMar, Roy Kirkendoll, Mary Laing, Joe Kurtz, Rick Kupecki; *Row 4:* Paul Sebastian, Hap Kelly, Jim Krenzberger, Art Koch, Dave Kopmeyer, Gary Knowles

NEWMAN. *Front row:* Howard Lapid, Ann Leeper, Phyllis Larson, Pam Leibach, Pete Levine; *Row 2:* Janis Lightfoot, Dale Lambert, Greg Leach, Mark Lambert, Jim Leonard; *Row 3:* Charles Leathers, Richard Landis, Steve Lawrence, Bob Leach, Griff Leard; *Row 4:* Scott Lewis, Jim Lawrence, David Lane, Tod Land, Ed Laurence, Gary Legler



O'REILLY. *Front row:* Rebecca Maddux, Donna Lockling, Linda Lukens, Linda Like, Marsha Lyle, DeeDee McGhee; *Row 2:* Terry Jenkins, Peggy McDaniely, Don Loweny, Bob McAtee, Greta McBride, Marie Lowe; *Row 3:* Chris Livingood, Doug McCord, Keith McBrayer, Fred Lowe, Sally Linsenmayer, John Locke; *Row 4:* Paul Lund, Richard Lund, Larry Lorange, Mark Jacobson, Gary McCallan, Kent Livingood, Mike McComb

Midterms, Geometry, Times Square.

ROLF. *Front Row:* Dianna Miller, Connie Martin, Sharon Melcher, Sherry Markert, Daryl Miller; *Row 2:* Robert Meyer, Len Mertel, Mike Maisch, Pat Malone, Cindy Marland, Pat Miller; *Row 3:* Ted McGrath, Marty Michael, Fred Miller, Walt Marion, Lana Mausolf; *Row 4:* Fred Lovsky, Dale Miner, Ron Mason, Bob Meyer, Charles Masoner, Tim May





SHEPARD. *Front row:* Lynn Mohrbacher, Shirley Moore, Jill Morrison, Margaret Mitchell, Lyn Miller, Ruth Miller; *Row 2:* Barbara Mitchell, Gary Morse, Candy Mohler, David Minich, Jim Morgan; *Row 3:* Gary Mee, Michael Moore, Bob Morrison, Joe Milin, Tim Morris, Rick Miller

Sophs Join Activities:

SHIPLEY. *Front row:* Susan Nott, Debi Nielsen, Loretta Nikias, Patti Parchen, Craig Pasmore, Jan Norman; *Row 2:* Becky Ousley, David Nordstrom, Maria Panos, Linda Olbin, Gloria Parker, Cindy Nunn; *Row 3:* Susan O'Hare, Karen Padget, Jerry Owens, Randy Palmer, Jan Page, Judy Page; *Row 4:* Tim Haywood, Randy Pappenfort, Barry North, Eric Sherman, Derek Park, Charles Nikias



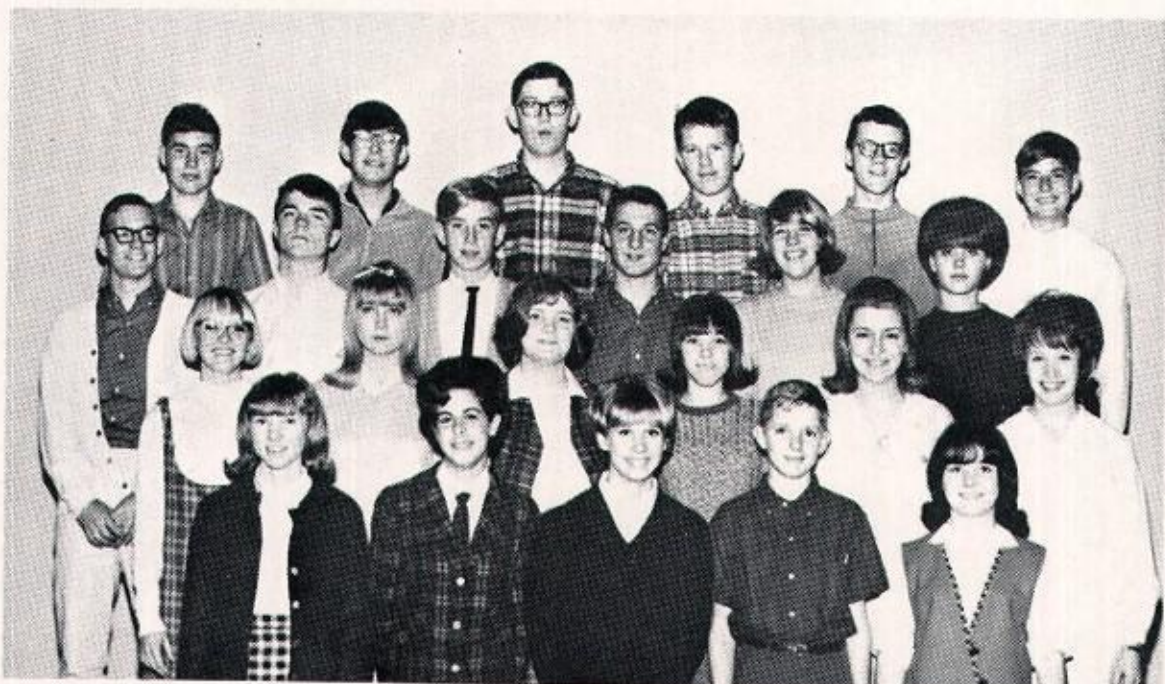
SHOW. *Front row:* Kathy Netzer, Sheryl Nelson, Richard Nielsen, Babs Babbitt, Pam Nall, Jan Nichols; *Row 2:* John Mullins, Margie Nelson, Roger Myers, Kathy Neth, Ernest Neal; *Row 3:* Greg Newkirk, Mark Mullins, Scott Needham, Dennis Nelson, Bill Newell, Bill Mundis



The spirit of Christmas flows over to the bridge as sophomores check for their cards at the post office.

Sports, Cheerleading, Pep Club, Choirs.

SMITH, D. *Front row:* Kathy Patterson, Martha Peterkord, Jayne Powers, Mickey Tompson, Joan Pallanich; *Row 2:* Andra Peterson, Barbra Pipes, Mildred Perry, Karen Pedersen, Margaret Piper; *Row 3:* Dick Pierce, Tom Pike, Bob Peters, Bob Passman, Dave Peck, Don Pitts; *Row 4:* Steve Phillips, Jim Piepenbring, Blaise Plummer, B. E. Peterson, Danelle Phillips



SMITH, L. *Front row:* Dale Propst, Debby Raskin, Becky Remund, David Smith, Nancy Price; *Row 2:* Cathi Raabe, Ginger Rickert, Paula Redden, Cindy Rencher, Joyce Roath, Julie Thompson; *Row 3:* Darrel Robertson, Todd Reynolds, Dave Rhodes, Bill Klein, Liz Price, Nancy Reese; *Row 4:* Bruce Stancombe, Stan Price, Jim Rhoads, Tom Rambo, Jim Rand, Mark Raspotnik



SPOHN. *Front row:* Judy Rowan, Mary Roeseler, Halli Rocyer, Joanne Rowe, Sharon Rogers, Gwen Rogers; *Row 2:* Mike Mulvenn, Steve Robertson, Susan Rueff, Earl Robinson, Kathi Robinson, Devery Robinson; *Row 3:* Jerry Rose, Gary Roy, Jim Robinson, Devery Robinson; *Row 4:* Jerry Rose, Gary Roy, Jim Robinson, Kenny Robinson, Jon Rodenbeck, Debbi Roy

TAYLOR. *Front row:* Pamela Schwindt, Sue Salby, Joyce Robinson, Rick Scott, Peggy Ruplin, Susan Schade; *Row 2:* Sharon Rupp, Pam Clark, Dave Sanders, Jim Scott, Steve Ruse, Terry Schackmann, Judy Schroer; *Row 3:* Doug Scott, Steve Schweiker, Mark Sabo, Bill Russell, Mark Sandburg, Steve Schwartz



68'ers Tackle Geometry Proofs



THOMPSON. *Front row:* Carol Wahi, Georgia Stumpff, Charles Sharp, Jan Sherman, Sandy Shapiro; *Row 2:* Kathy Sheehan, Sally Scott, Tim Tolin, Bruce Sharp, Gary Shull, Jim Seers; *Row 3:* Tom Sighel, James Grainger, Bill Simmons, Ginny Scott, Greg Sigman; *Row 4:* Jeff Sesow, Bruce Sheperd, Joe Sherman, Don Seba, Joe Sikora, Dave Silverberg

TINSLEY. *Front row:* Connie Smith, Mary Spangler, Paula Skiles, Maggie Honas, Linda Smiley, Donna Smith; *Row 2:* Susie Smith, Linda South, Roy Smith, John Smith, Sheryl Slason, Ann Smith, Pat Skivers; *Row 3:* Mike Miller, Marty Thurman, Neal Smith, Scott Six, Bob Smith, Gary Snider



WALKER. *Front row:* Mary Splady, Myrlene Staten, Jennifer Strain, Carol Stoops, Wendy Stone; *Row 2:* Betsy Stanford, Jill Story, Bebie Stone, Jan Stewart, Patsy Stanford, Mary Stowell; *Row 3:* Randy Stephens, Scott Stewart, Ken Staehle, David Stein, Mark Steinmetz; *Row 4:* Steve Spielbusch, Ricky Staake, Jocy Springer, Bob Sorenson, Bob Stalder, Charlie Maier

And Probe Biological Specimens.

WEBSTER. *Front row:* Carol Trader, Gary Strothman, Steve Sturgeon, Steve Thompson, Sandy Thurnau, Lowell Tilzer; *Row 2:* Gary Swanson, Stan Swain, Mark Swan, Susan Timme, Betty Suttles; *Row 3:* Fred Stuessi, Chris Stratton, Steve Thomas, John Syvrud, Bill Thead, John Tindle

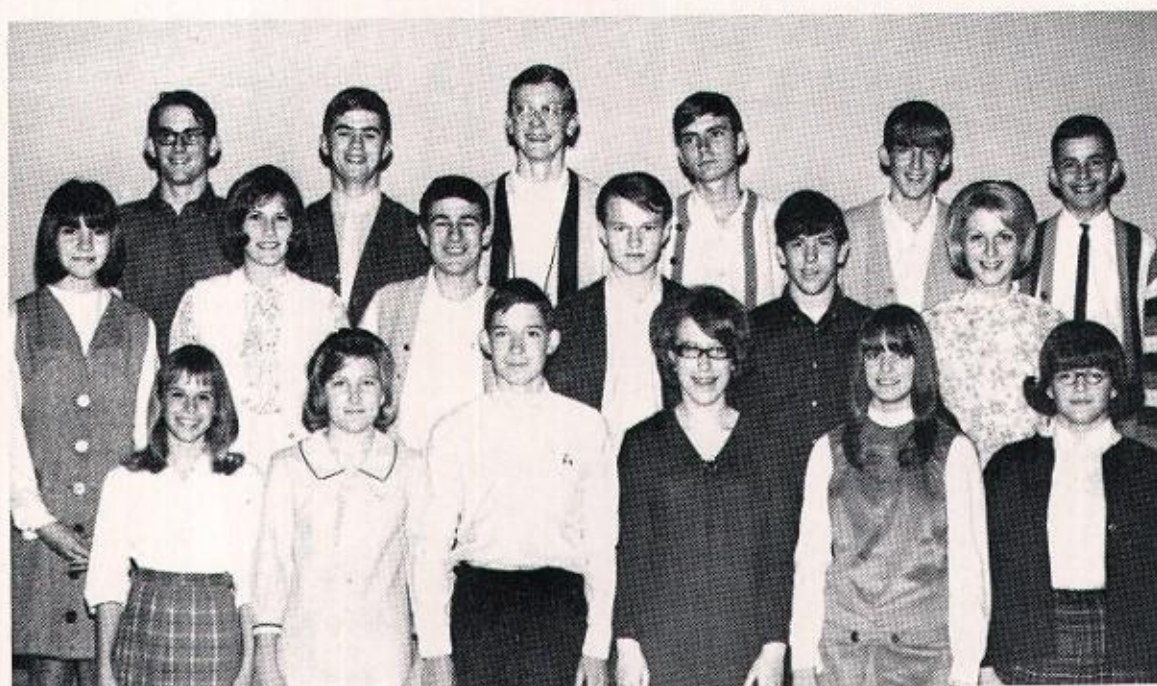
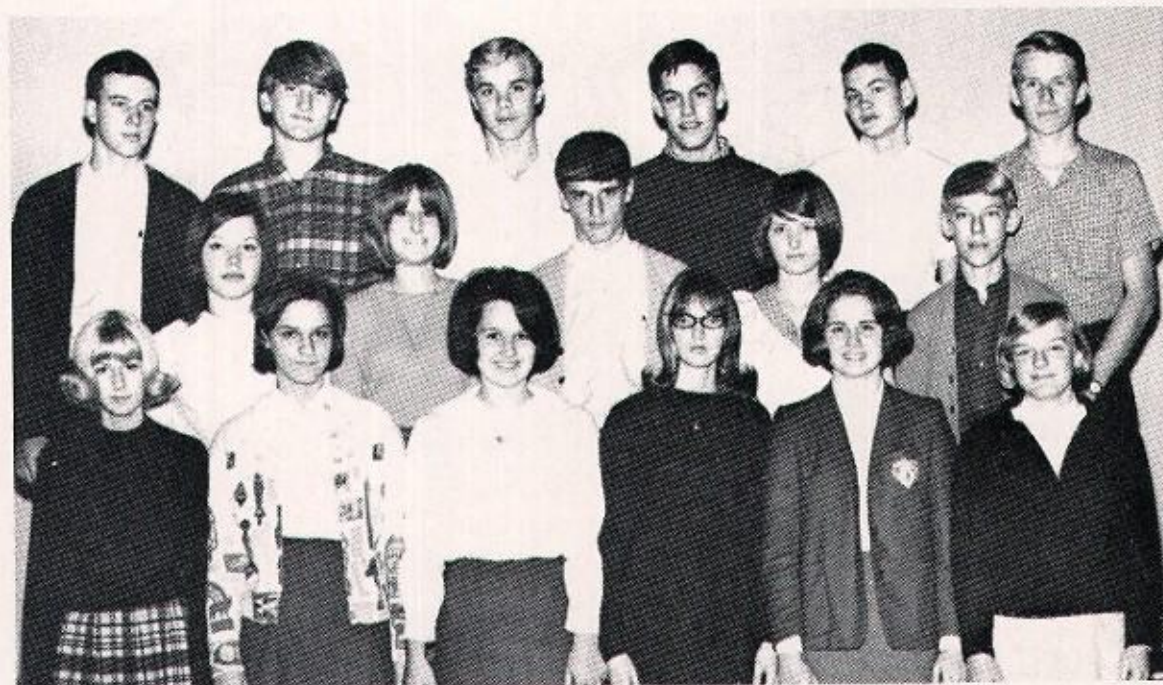




WILLIAMS. *Front row:* Shirley Vestal, Georgia Walters, Nancy Lull, Tim Wasson, Mary Ward; *Row 2:* Terry Villarreal, Cathy Ulvestad, Doris Wards, Sandy Vanderwerf, Marsha Ulm; *Row 3:* Linda Tuttle, Doug Wain-scott, Jeff VanLeuvan, Bill Vansant, Vicki Voorhies; *Row 4:* Tom Walsh, Alan Campbell, Rick Washer, Tom VanHoy, Steve Wasser

Underclassmen Enter Into

ZUCK. *Front row:* Carol West, Marilyn Weir, Cheri Williams, Pat White, Jeannie Wilkerson, Jennifer Watts; *Row 2:* Susan White, Lynne White, Tim Watson, Jayne Williamson, Tim White; *Row 3:* Jeff Wilcox, Chuck Wilde, Eddie Wiggin, Jack Word, Barry Williams, William Westfall

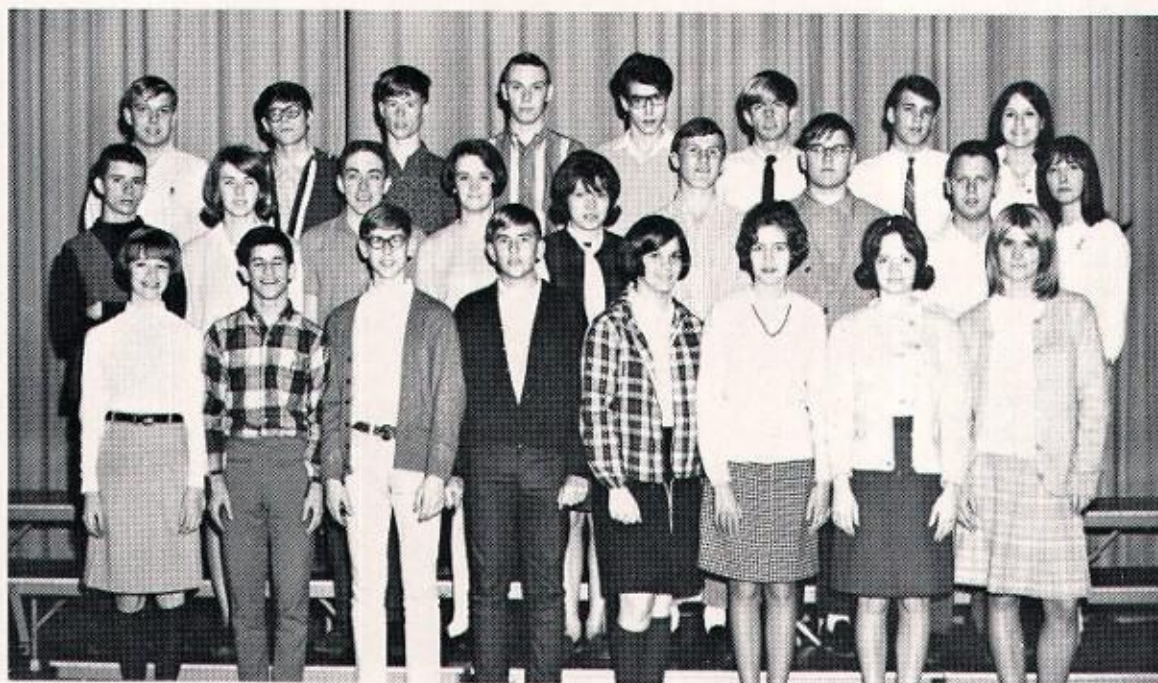


BODNEY. *Front row:* Marilyn Williams, Diana Wilmoth, Larry Williams, Bobbi Winebrenner, Marilyn Wilson, Nancy Woodward; *Row 2:* Brenda Zager, Sue Wood, Mark Williams, Jim Williams, Jerry Wooten, Cherie Wycoff; *Row 3:* Ron Worth, Fred Willman, Roy Wyer, Jim Wiskur, Grant Woods, Lane Williams

Sophomore absentees—*Front row:* Debi Roth, Susie Sutton, Jim Tresenriter, Bill Schneider, Bill Wiggins, Roe Schlotzhauer, Sandy Vanderwerf, Jack Byers; *Row 2:* Tom Newsom, Cathy Ulvestad, Frosty Murphy, Dave Rothrock, Alana Senn, Kathy Sherry, Richard Rudy, Linda McGinnis; *Row 3:* Gloria Roach, Sharon Selzer, Bill McDonald, Jim Carr, Cliff Young, Steve Kuechler, Larry Wheeler, John Palmisano; *Row 4:* Stuart Nieburg, Larry Newcomb, Bill Case, Ray Weiland, Mike Zink, Ron Zahner, Keith Turner.



Viking Cries With Increasing Spirit.



Sophomore absentees—*Front row:* Jan Watson, Dave Rosenthal, Steve Buck, Hap Rutherford, Karen King, Cheryn Fischer, Denise Elder, Glenda Vogt; *Row 2:* Rick Condon, Julie Witter, Bruce Zimmerman, Mary Symon, Shirley Blair, Jim Benson, Vic Wolfe, Ron Bell, Diann Krogstrand; *Row 3:* Darrell Roche, Gary Webster, Steve Wasser, Greg Glienke, John Sikora, John Webb, Steve Johnson, Pam Gould.

Sophomore absentees—*Front row:* Dave White, Steve Schaefer, Jere Neill, Terry Perryman, Steve Morris, Irene Shores, Susie Spears, Jenny Wentworth, Carol Tuck; *Row 2:* JoElla Walker, Stanley Bull, David Johnson, John Kirby, Mark Underkofler, Walter Way, Greg Strausser; *Row 3:* Kirby Drayer, Bill Poston, Ike Isenburg, Richard Stewart, Connie Baldwin, Steve Mitchell, Jack Milligan, Larry Cross, Mike Woldahl.





Junior Class Officers— *Front row:* Patti Chowning, treasurer; Mary Welch, vice president; *Row 2:* Terry Schreier, president; Julie Nothdurft, secretary.



Seeking a handkerchief to stifle a sudden sneeze Skipper Haggard, with Joanne Guinty, add life to a short play cutting.

Driving Juniors Excel

With half of their high school days behind them, many juniors tackled the PSAT and NMSQT in preparation for college boards. Their knowledge increased as they traced American History from its origin to current events, observed the evolution of English literature, and made detailed lab reports in technical physics, and analyzed algebraic and trigonometric complexities. They became involved in extra curricular activities, including sports, clubs, and drama productions. Climaxing the year came elections which made known the 1967 Student Congress officers and the appointments of *Saga* and *Epic* editors.

Heading the Junior Executive committee, Terry Schreier, president; Mary Welch, vice-president; Julie Nothdurft, secretary; and Patti Chowning, treasurer; formed subcommittees to organize the Class of '67. The various committees promoted school spirit, displayed the familiar "'67'ers say-" posters, sponsored the junior class booth at the exchange carnival, and created an exotic Junior-Senior Prom.



Prom Committee Chairman—Karen Bridges, Linda Hutting, Shirley Griesel, Mary Welch, Gale Wilson, Sharon Hachenberger, Jane Ediger.

In Spirit And Scholarship

Plans for an Exchange Carnival booth strike a serious note in a meeting of the junior class executive committee.



Amid the bustle of the busy office, Nancy Calkins, office helper, efficiently records a list of absentees.





John Adams
Chris Adcox
Buck Adrian
Debby Anderson
Gwynne Anderson
Richard Anderson

Andi Anding
Mike Annis
Jan Antill
Dennie Appleyard
Harriet Arnett
Kevin Arnold

Tom Arnold
Pam Askew
Madge Atkinson
Rick Atwell
Patty Augustine
Steve Baker

Tom Baker
Mark Bailey
Suzanne Baird
Barbara Baldrige
Bob Baldwin
Gary Baldwin

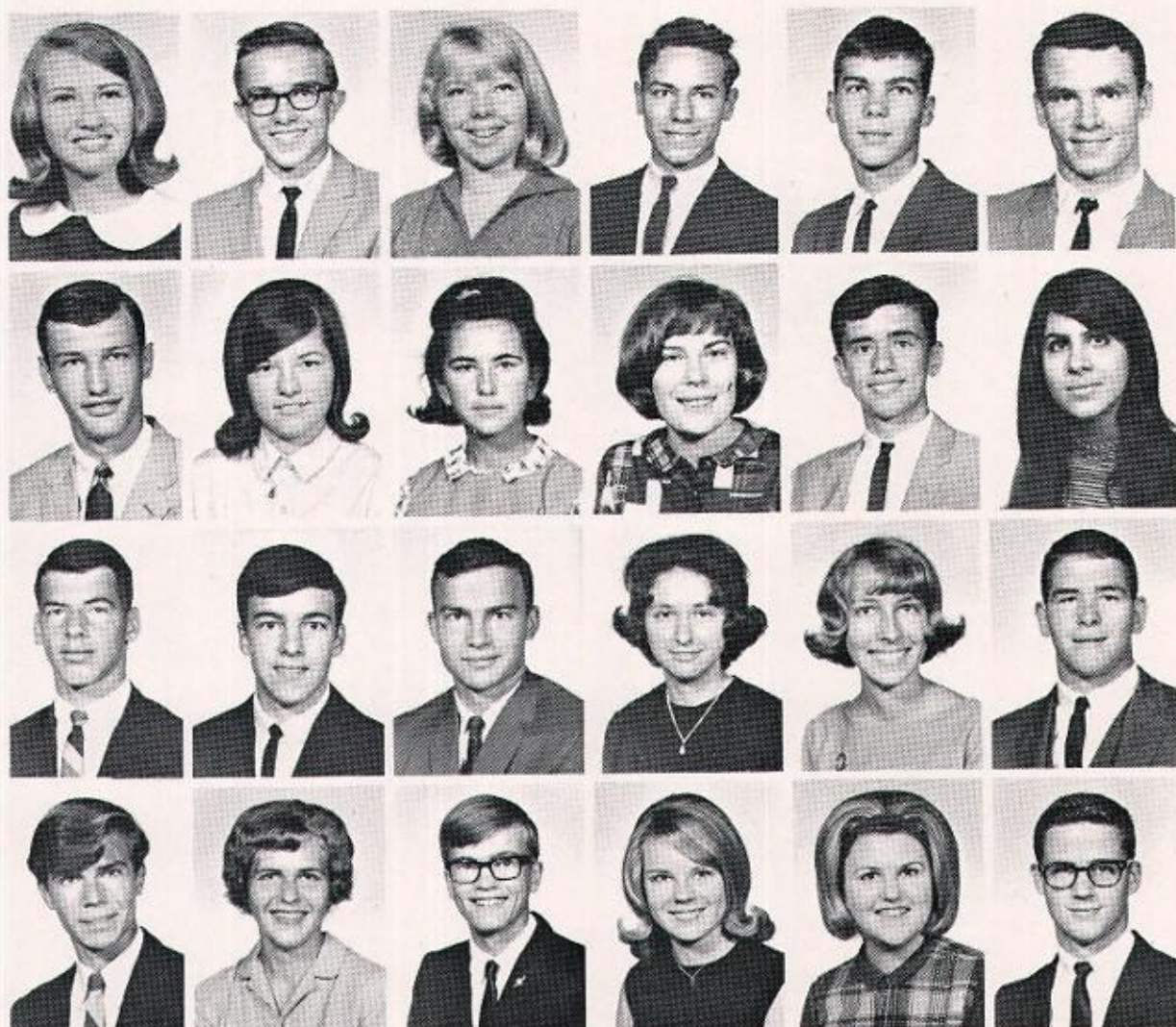
Juniors Tackle Trig Problems,

Debbie Banks
Gary Barnes
Linda Barrick
Roger Bartlett
Karl Bauer
Bill Beam

Doug Beck
Rhonda Beck
Nancy Beeler
Sandra Beets
Danny Beltz
Sarah Bendersky

Steve Bennington
Norman Berkley
Gary Bernard
Jo Ann Best
Susan Bick
John Billingsley

Doug Black
Geneva Bledsoe
Steve Bloss
Gloria Blough
Joyce Blume
Chuck Bolton

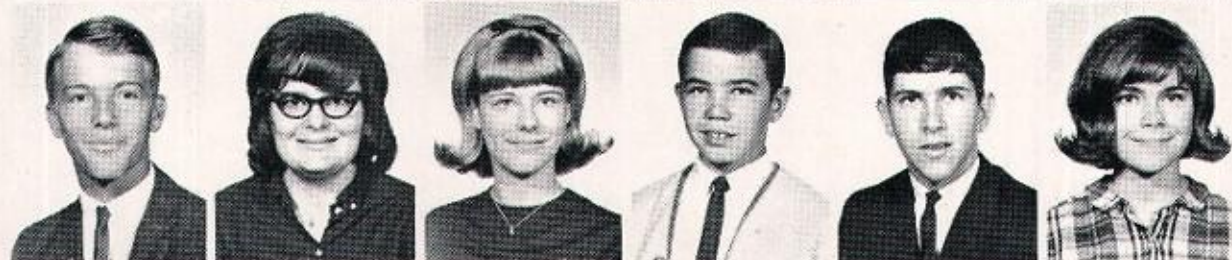




Jean Boos
Barbara Booth
Chip Borchers
Linda Bowden
Terri Bowlin
Paul Bradle



Nancy Brandt
Allan Brewington
Karen Bridges
Jim Bridgman
Karen Brock
Bob Brooks



Doyle Brooks
Carolyn Brown
Donna Brown
Doug Brown
Jimmy Brown
Kathie Brown



Larry Brown
Kathy Bruce
Kathy Bruning
Dave Bruns
Steve Bryant
Ron Bull

Algebra And Physics Concepts.



Bev Bulow
Sue Burris
Debby Burvee



Allan Bussell
Elizabeth Bynum
Mary Cain



Terry Cain
Nancy Calkins
Steve Campbell



Doug Carlson
Edith Carpenter
Sharon Carpenter

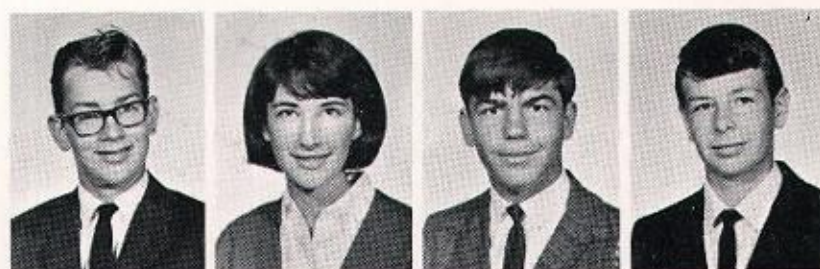
Rope Climbers for Topeka and S-M East appear to be ahead but the West climber reaches to ceiling first.





Casting a disdainful look at mention of a test,
Susan Taylor converses with friends.

Jim Carter
Linda Carter
Bill Cecil
Joe Childs



Larry Chipley
Patti Chowning
Marcie Christensen
Lee Anne Christian



Beth Christopher
Bill Cipra
Jeff Cituk
Norman Clark



Sheryl Clark
Carol Clayton
Jim Cloud
Stephen Cloud



Juniors Peruse English Literary Works

Cathie Coffey
Cindy Cole
Mary Collins
Mike Collins
Elaine Combs
Susy Compton



Brian Comstock
Colleen Connelly
Barbara Conner
Sue Coombs
Alice Craig
Michele Cranor



Judy Crawford
Larry Creasman
Rick Creasman
Jim Cressman
Karl Crum
Byron Culbertson



Holly Culton
Ruth Cummins
Carol Cunningham
Ron Cunningham
Claudia Curtis
Noreen Daffron





Dave Dahl
Nikki Dale
Meredith Daniel
Frank Danz
Jack Davis
Mike Davis



Bob Derks
Janice DeWitt
Debi Dingwerth
Rudy DiOrio
Pam DiPaola
Debbie Dirks



Pam Divine
Melinda Dockstader
Yvonne Donaldson
Pam Duckett
Steve Dugan
Patti Duggins



Pam Eads
Elaine Eaton
Lynda Edgington
Jane Ediger
Donna Elbert
Sue Endres

From *Beowulf* To *Pygmalion*.

Stan Engelbrecht
Susan Enyart
Mary Erickson
Tom Erickson
Connie Ericson
Amy Ernlund



Linda Eskelson
Jane Evans
Jim Ewbank
Kay Ewing
Susan Fagan
Gary Faler

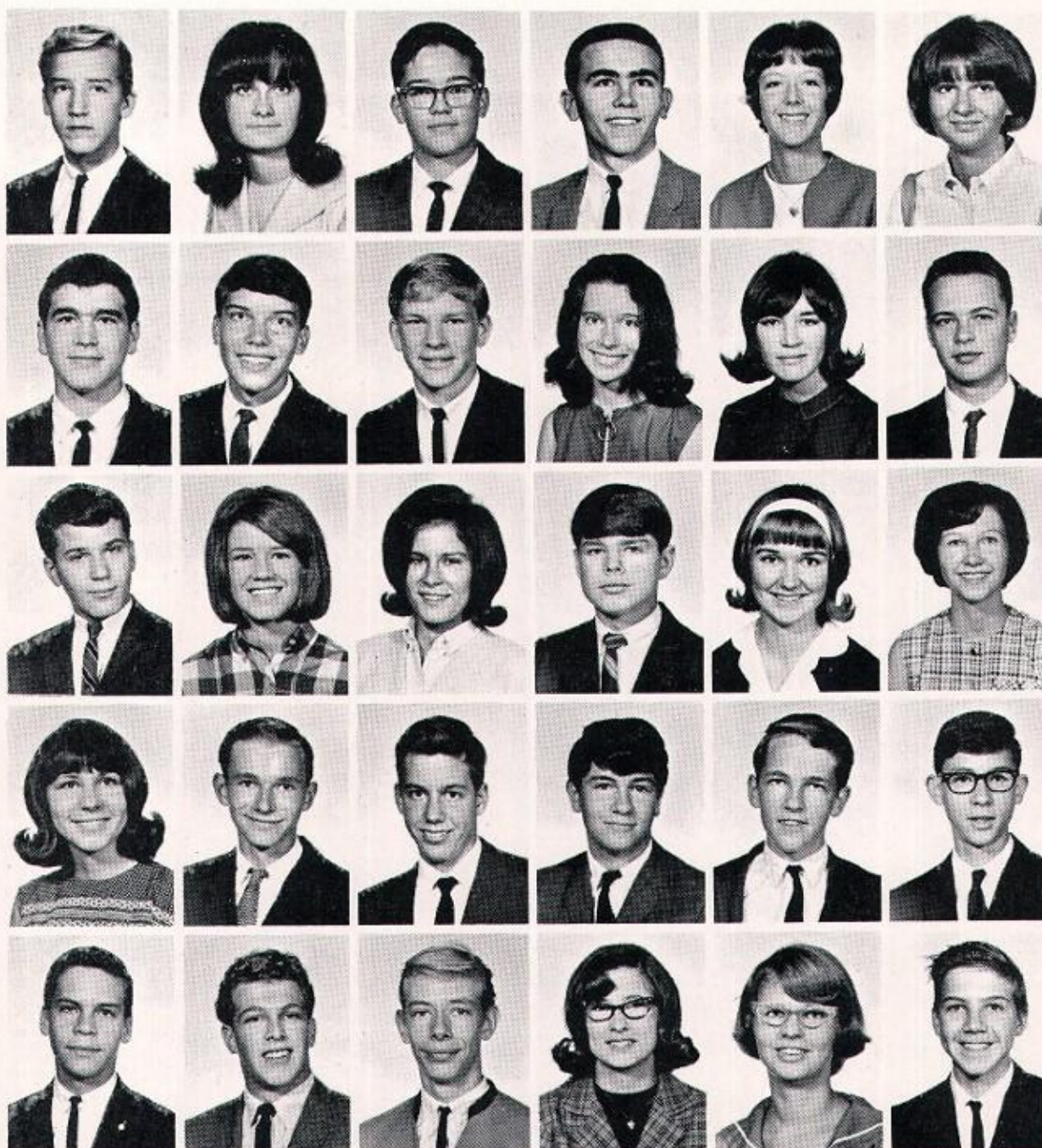


Paularey Felling
Ron Fenton
Deby Fettes
Terry Fields
Rhonda Findley
Sharon Firquain



Ed Flynn
Ruth Foley
Darrell Frackowiak
Robert Francis
Wayne Franco
John Frankenburg





Don Frazier
Margene Frazier
Don French
Mike Fruehling
Lynn Fry
Jacque Fugit

Charlie Fuller
Carroll Gaillard
Danny Gammil
Candy Gardner
Candy Lei Gardner
David Gardner

Dave Garner
Anna Gary
Elaine Gaskins
Mike Gelwix
Jan Giessenbier
Francis Gilham

Gail Gilkerson
Dennis Glaser
Lee Glenn
Steve Glick
David Goewey
Steve Goldstein

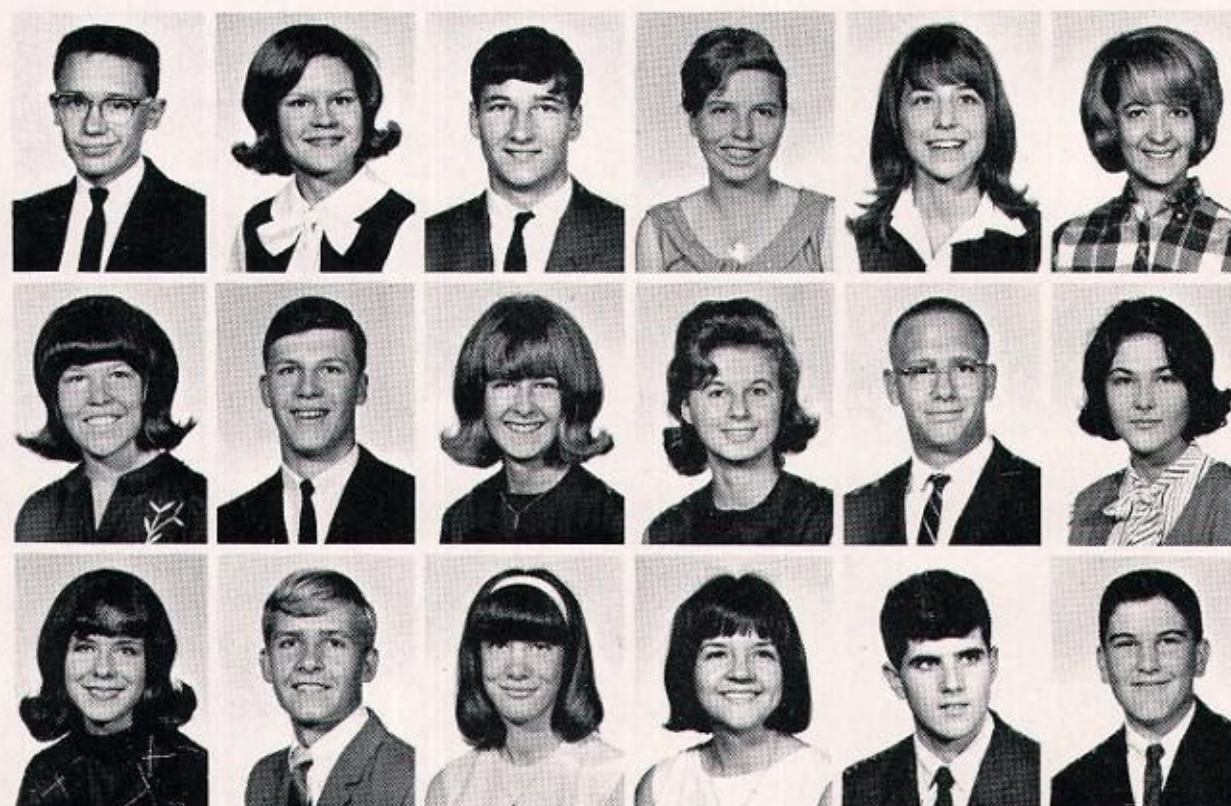
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Larry Gordon
Tom Graham
Mary Grant
Virginia Grant
Terry Graves

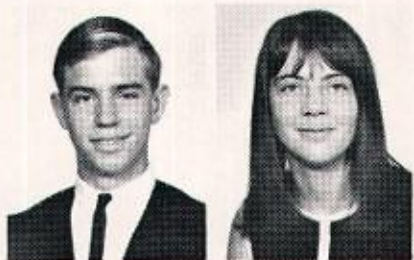
'67'ers Vie For Space In Parking Lot,

Bob Green
Shirley Griesel
Jon Griffith
Junnette Grimes
Kathy Grimes
Peggy Groves

Linda Grubb
Toni Grysch
Joanne Guinty
Gail Gunderson
David Gunn
Evelyn Haas

Sharon Hachenberger
Skipper Haggard
Pam Hains
Jan Hakenholz
Floyd Hale
Don Hall





Mark Hannah
Barbara Hammar



Ronnie Hammer
John Hancock



James Hardwick
Mike Hardy



Janet Hargrove
Carol Harmon



Larry Harmon
Dave Harold



Setting new records for the 440, these junior boys race for their busses to escape the zero weather and snow.

And For Top School Offices.

Jim Harris
Judy Harris
Lynda Harris
Mary Harris
Mark Hartter
Maggie Hay



Arlene Hays
Charlene Hays
Ernie Hazeltine
Terry Hearshman
Tim Hearshman
Barry Heckey



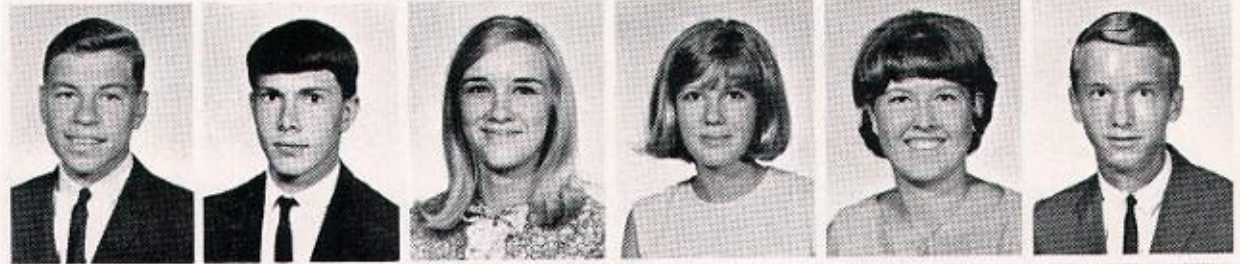
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Steve Henry
Em Herrick
Debbie Hertel
Jackie Hettick
Linda Hetting



Cheryl Heywood
Donna Hiatt
Doyle Hill
Gerald Miller
Martha Hilton
Martha Himpel



Frank Hiron
Richard Hite
Georgia Hixon
Carol Hobson
Peggy Hoffman
Don Holman



Rick Holmes
Curt Holy
Beth Honea
Mary Hostetler
Patty Houtman
Wendie Hulett



Kathy Hultman
Bob Innes
Joyce Ireland
Kathy James
Mike Jarde
Judy Jeffcoat



Richard Jensen
Bill Jewell
Richard Johns
Barbara Johnson
Cynthia Johnson
Eric Johnson



Caught during a surprise fire drill, an array of students file out and turn around to see if the school really is on fire.



Juniors Prepare For

Judy Johnson
Mark Johnson



Mary Johnson
Dave Jones



Lloyd S. Jones
Mary Jones



Nick Jordon
Laurie Kangas
Kathy Kasten
Kathi Kastler
Larry Kearn
Marvin Keith



Chedra Keller
Charles Keltner
Rick Kemptner
Mark Kenny
Connie Kenyan
Mike Kill



Doug Killion
Doug Kimball
Sharon King
Terry Kirch
Martha Kittrell
Kay Kleier



Jack Kline
Carol Kniffin
Ruth Ann Kniffin
Linda Koepeka
Gordon Kohn
Kathy Kolor



Dan Kral
Sharon Kram
Karen Kramer
Kurt Kreutzer
Paul Kroeing
Marsha Kurth



College Boards With PSAT And NMSQT.



Susan Kysela
Sandy Lambert
Fay Lambie
Tom Lane
Karen Langston
Susan Laningham



Carol Lawler
Janice Ledford
Vicky Lee
Richard Lefebvre
Warren Leslie
Lynda Levens

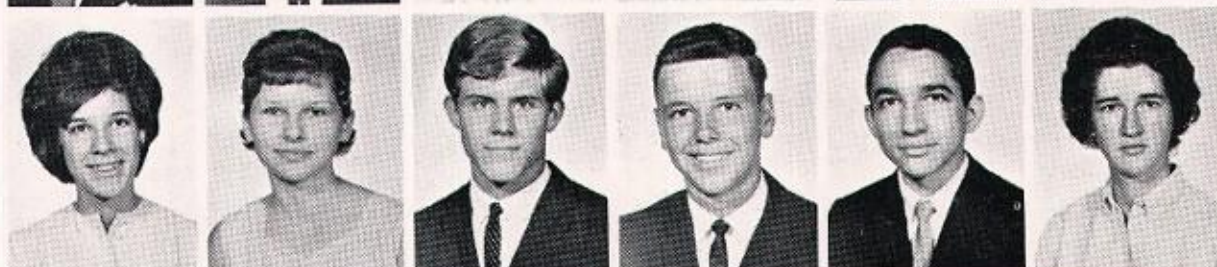


Greg Levine
Terry Lewis
Susan Lichtenauer
Paul Lindahl
Janis Lindemood
Larry Lindsey

Jerry Lippincott
Mark Liston
Debbie Locke
Sherry Lockling
Sheri Loetel
Cynthia Long



Susan Long
Sherry Lovell
Gary Lowe
Jeff Lowe
Mark Lubow
Mary Alice Lynch



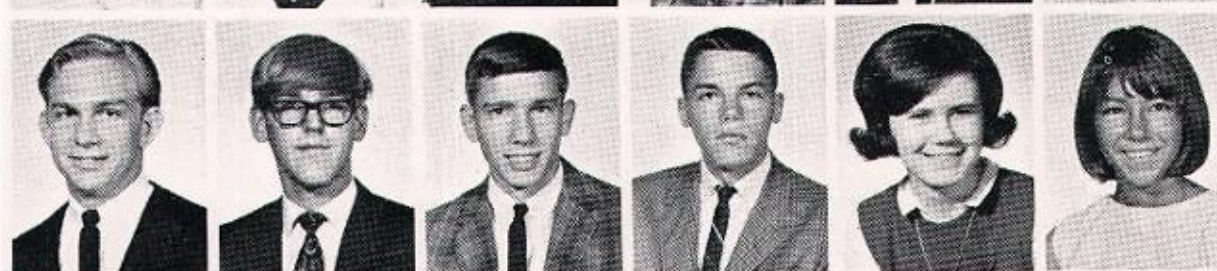
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Larry McCallon
Don McCann
Steve McCann
Debbie McClanahan
Pat McClendon



Susan McCloud
Shelly McCool
Kathy McCormick
Esther McCullough
Richard McCullough
Linda McDermott



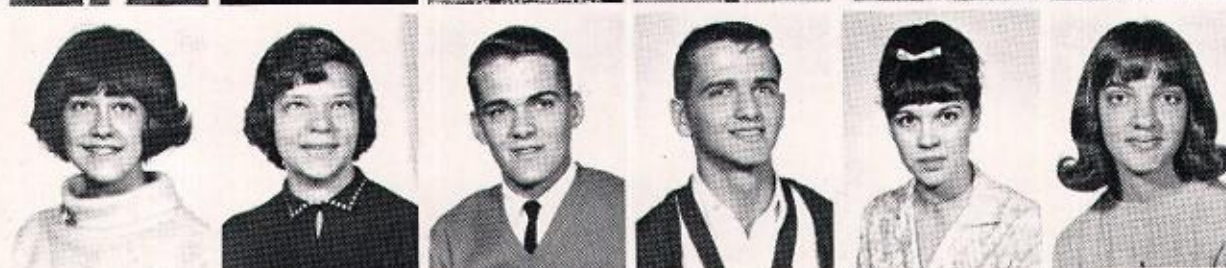
Jim McGee
John McIntyre
Greg McIver
Mike McLain
Phyllis McMeans
Darrel McMillan



Junior Upperclassmen Pull Own Weight



Richard McMillan
Connie McMullen
Jana McReynolds
George McVey
Vicki McVey
Richard Mabry



Marilyn Mace
Barbara Machin
Dick Madsen
Keith Madsen
Barbara Mahlo
Susan Majure



Susan Mall
Gary Manthei
Shelby Markmann
Eileen Marks
Dave Marold
Rick Marsh



Dave Marshall
Dave Massingill
Janet Masterson
Chuck Matzke



Linda Maurer
Mark Meadows
Jacque Meeker
Guy Melton



Chris Melvin
Peggy Meradith
Gerry Meridith
Robert Merys



Gary Messer
Larry Metcalf
Carol Meyer
Bill Michael



Judy Miles
Debbie Miller
Pam Miller
Sandy Miller



Sunny weather finds Sally Stonecipher and Kurt Holy quietly conversing in the patio.

With Brain And Brawn.

Sharon Milligan
Ken Moberg
Ruth Montgomery
Cheryl Moore
Marilyn Moore
Steve Moore



Denise Morgan
Dennis Morgan
Cheryl Morlan
David Morris
Ganeo Morris
Mike Morris



Ronald Morrison
Stephen Morrison
Greg Morrow
Houston Morton
Mike Morton
Linda Mosher





Transforming the gym into a gala ballroom for the annual Homecoming Dance, members of the social committee decorate the thrones for the queen and her court.

Juniors Make Sophomores Pay Due Toll;



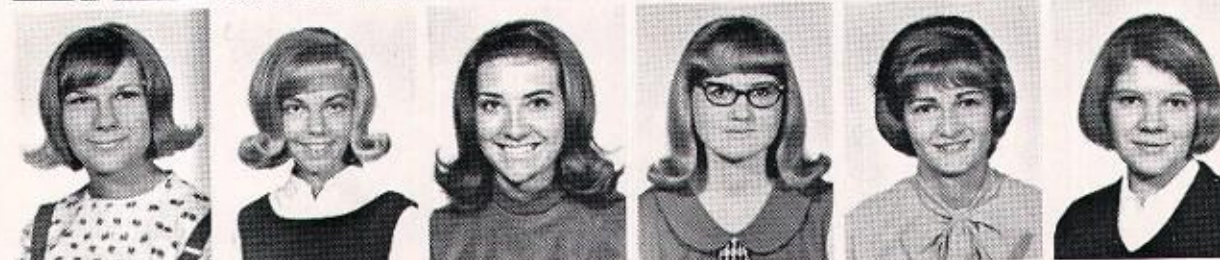
Barbara Mroz
Robert Mulvehill
Lynda Murphy
Marta Myers
Priscilla Myers
Rick Myers



Joy Naccarato
Terry Nagel
Mike Naster
Zelma Nauyok
Joe Neet
Steven Negra



Steve Neill
Diana Nesbitt
Susan Newman
Pam Newmister
Chase Newton
Brenda Nipper



Marthel Noland
Julie Nothdurft
Becky O'Dell
Connie O'ffill
Peggy Ogilvie
Rosemary O'Konski

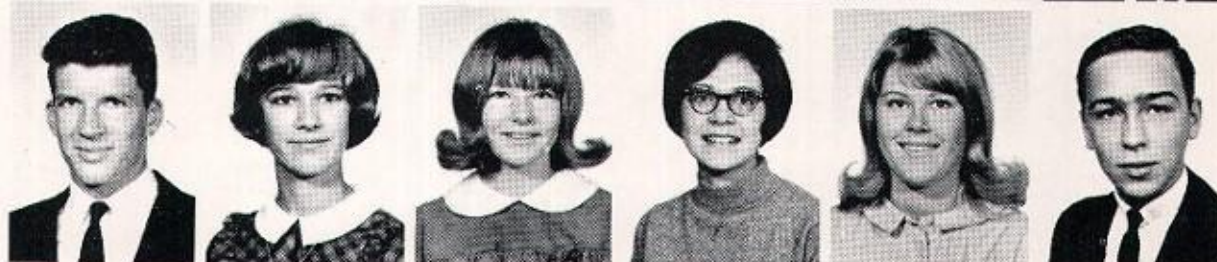


Jean Olcott
Susan Oliver
Charlotte Orwick
Lynda Osburn
Stephanie Ottesen
Ron Padget

Melody Page
Pat Pahlman
Marianne Parizek
Bill Parrish
Pam Pattison
David Paul



Gary Paul
Barbara Paulsen
Melanie Peck
Sheryl Peck
Carol Pedersen
Ron Pepperman



Linda Peppers
Martin Perina
Rita Perkins
Kennie Perrin
Kathy Perry
Phil Perry



Pay Seniors Slight Homage.



Jay Peterson
Jeff Peterson
Sharon Peterson
Linda Phelps
Mike Philips
Cindy Phillips



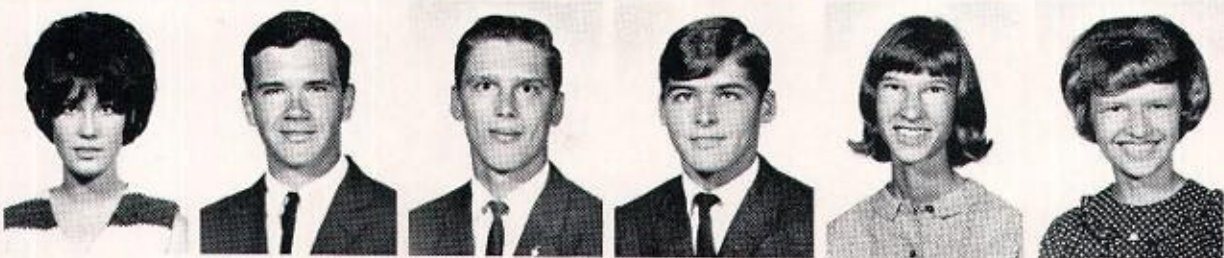
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Bud Pierce
Diane Pierce
Craig Pierson
Jim Pike
William Pitts



Sue Plumb
Penny Plunkett
Rick Pointelin
Martin Pontius
Don Porter
Charley Powell



Beth Pranger
Glenda Pratt
Kay Prentice
Pat Price
Sam Price
Pat Pugh



Jan Purcell
Frank Putman
Gary Quiring
Ed Ralston
Carol Reeves
Barbara Rehbehn



John Reitz
Teresa Remler
Sandy Rencher
Pam Renfrow
Barbara Renne
Tom Reyner



Ellen Reynolds
Sherry Rhodes
Anne Richardson
Rodney Richardson
Ellen Riden
Barbara Riede



Pat Ripple
Ken Roberts
David Robertson
Gail Robinson
Irving Robinson
Sandy Robinson



Karey Robinson
Gary Rose
Susan Rose
Steve Ross
Tony Ross
Fred Roy

Juniors Anticipate Class Rings,

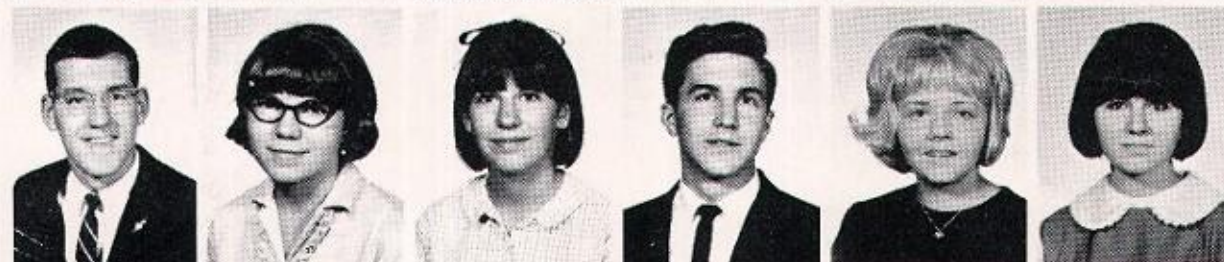
Jerry Roy
Judith Rucker
Gayle Rupe
Janet Russell
Marsha Ryals
Pat Ryan



Gary Rybolt
Cheri Sabanske
Diana Sandy
Diane Savage
Marjorie Schmidt
Ricki Schmutz



Terry Schreier
Vickie Schuetz
Denise Schulte
Eddie Schulteis
Karen Schwartz
Jane Scott

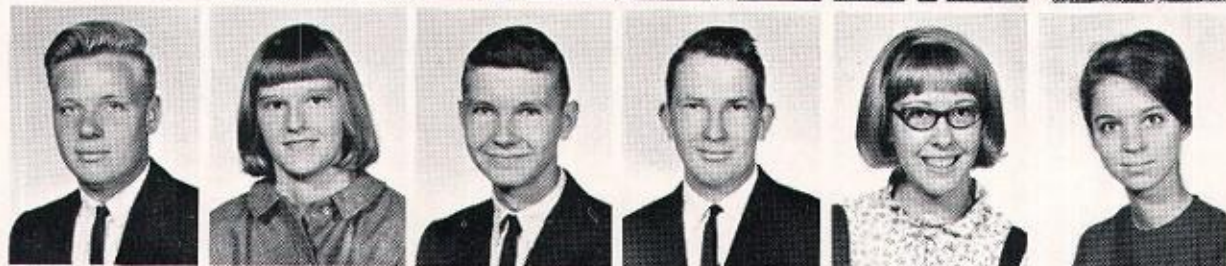


Joe Scott
John Scrivo
Randy Seba
Betty Seibel
Beth Sessums
John Shahan





Steve Shanks
Gay Sharon
Bob Sharp
Janet Sheely
Dan Sheldon
Jan Sherar



Jim Sherry
Karen Sherwood
Brad Shierk
John Shimek
Kathy Shirley
Sandy Sigman



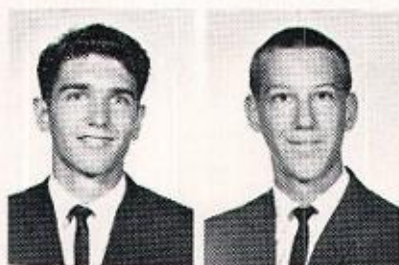
Sanford Sigman
Jerry Silk
Lynn Sisson
Becky Sloan
Linda Smart
Cheri Smiley



Richard Smiley
Charlie Smith
Dan Smith
David Smith
Jan Smith
Richard Smith

Prom Night, Seniorhood.

Waiting outside a deserted West for a ride home, Vikings conclude an evening of cheering the team to victory.



Ron Smith
Mike Snyder



Lucy Soebbing
Carol Soloman



Betsy Soppitt
Linda Souders



Tim Sparks
Carol Lee Spencer





Linda Spencer
Bill Spilker
Chuck Splady
Pattie Starbuck



Jon Starchich
Mark Steele
Linda Steffenson
Jim Stevens



Mark Stevenson
Pamela Stewart
Linda Stierwalt
Rod Stites

Junior Battle Cries Of Victory

Carl Stoker
Sally Stonecipher
Mike Story
Roger Stow



Jerry Strain
Julie Strauss
Loretta Stringer
Dennis Stroth



Mark Stryker
Sheryl Stroup
Marilyn Stuckey
Carma Summers



Wendy Surs
Carol Swartz
Marty Sweeney
Janet Syme



Son Tarleton
Connie Taviana
Susan Taylor
Terry Taylor



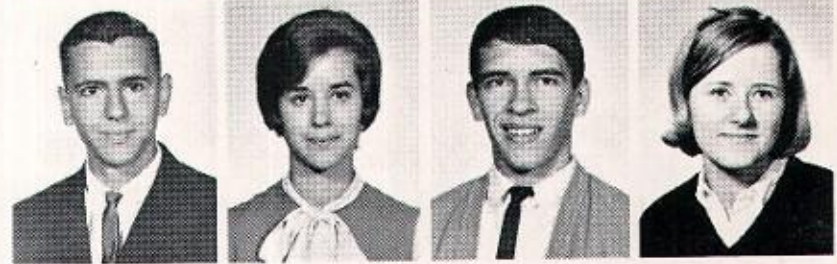
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Bob Thomas
John Thomas
Mark Thomas



Susan Thomas
Tana Thomas
Deanna Thompson
Karen Thompson



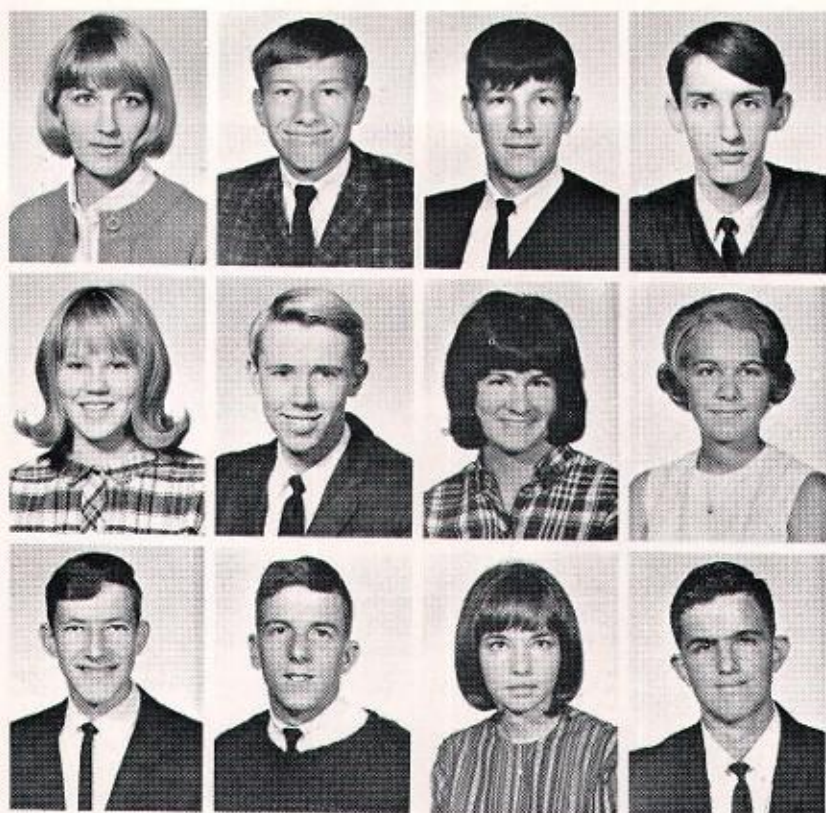
Larry Thompson
Jo Ann Thomson
Steve Thuston
Jean Timberlake



Boost High Spirits In Pep Club.



Amy Ernlund, Julie Walsh, and Stephanie Ottesen collaborate to perfect a junior class motto during a meeting of the enthusiasm committee.



Valerie Toll
Mike Torrence
Tim Townsend
Tom Tramill

Jeanie Tussey
David Tyler
Suzanne Ulrich
Paula VanDevander

Charles Varner
Ronnie Vaughn
Sandy Vause
Jim Verheaghe

Juniors Plan And Perfect

During a class discussion, the well-expressed opinion of a fellow classmate attracts the attention of Sharon King.



Cyndie Vinberg
Rick Wade
Kenneth Wagner



Mike Wainscott
Melinda Wallace
Vicki Waller



Larry Walley
Julie Walsh
Sharon Walsh

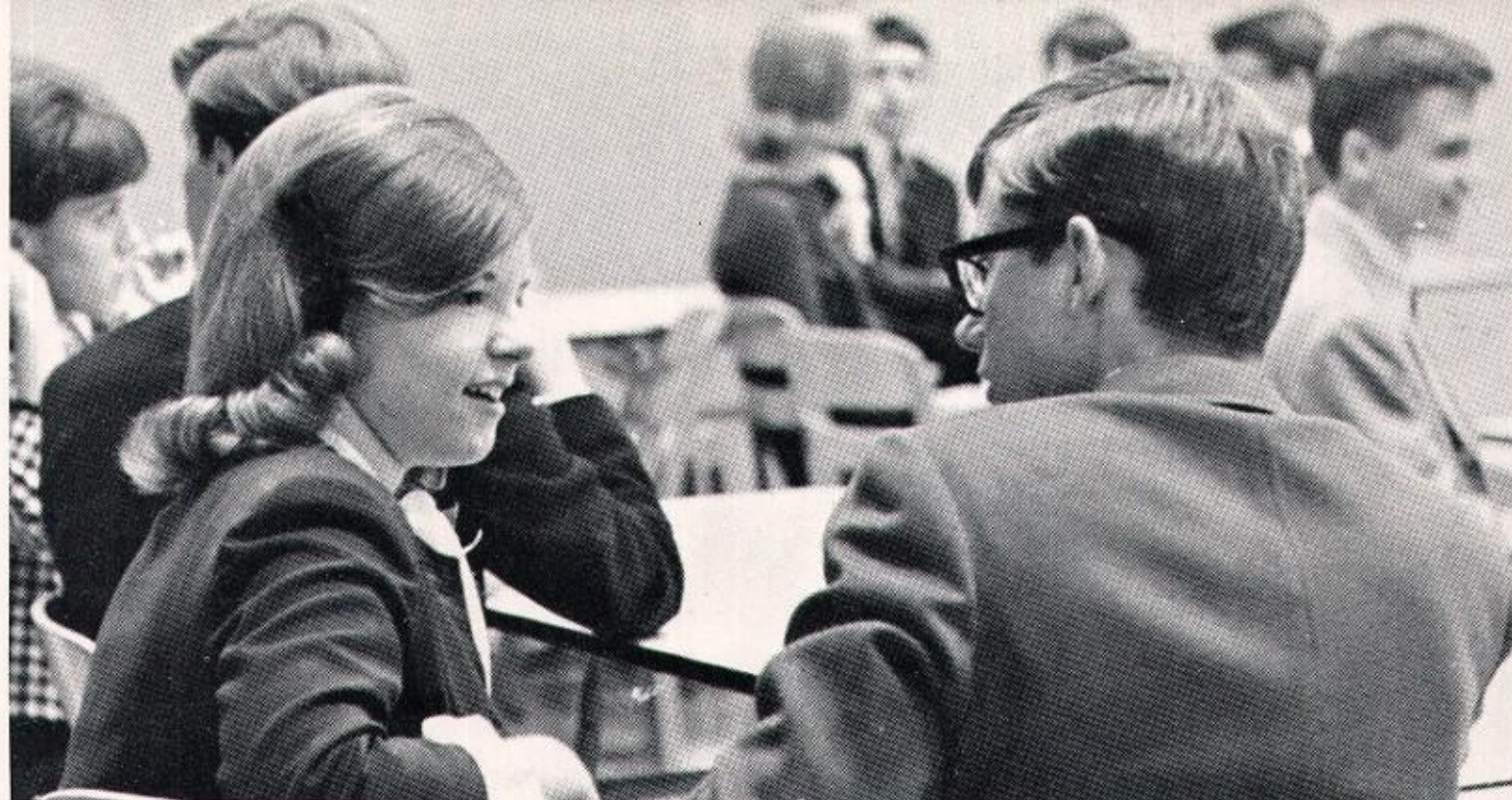


Mary Ann Wanner
Gary Ward
Dede Washburn



William Washington
Nola Jean Watt
Claudia Watts





Rhonda Beck and Dave Robertson take a break from the Homecoming Dance to enjoy refreshments and relaxation.

Prom Theme To Host Senior Class.

Peggy Weamer
Mary Weixeldorfer
Mary Welch



Kay Wellborn
Brian Wells
David Werner



Joyce West
Marilyn West
Barbara Wettstein



Bob White
Susie White
Tana Wiggin



Pam Williams
Sue Williamson
John Willman





Barbara Wyatt
Kristie Wyman
Doug Yoakum
John Yost



Jo Ellen Yount
Linda Zaiss
Bob Zimmerman
Bob Zuroweste



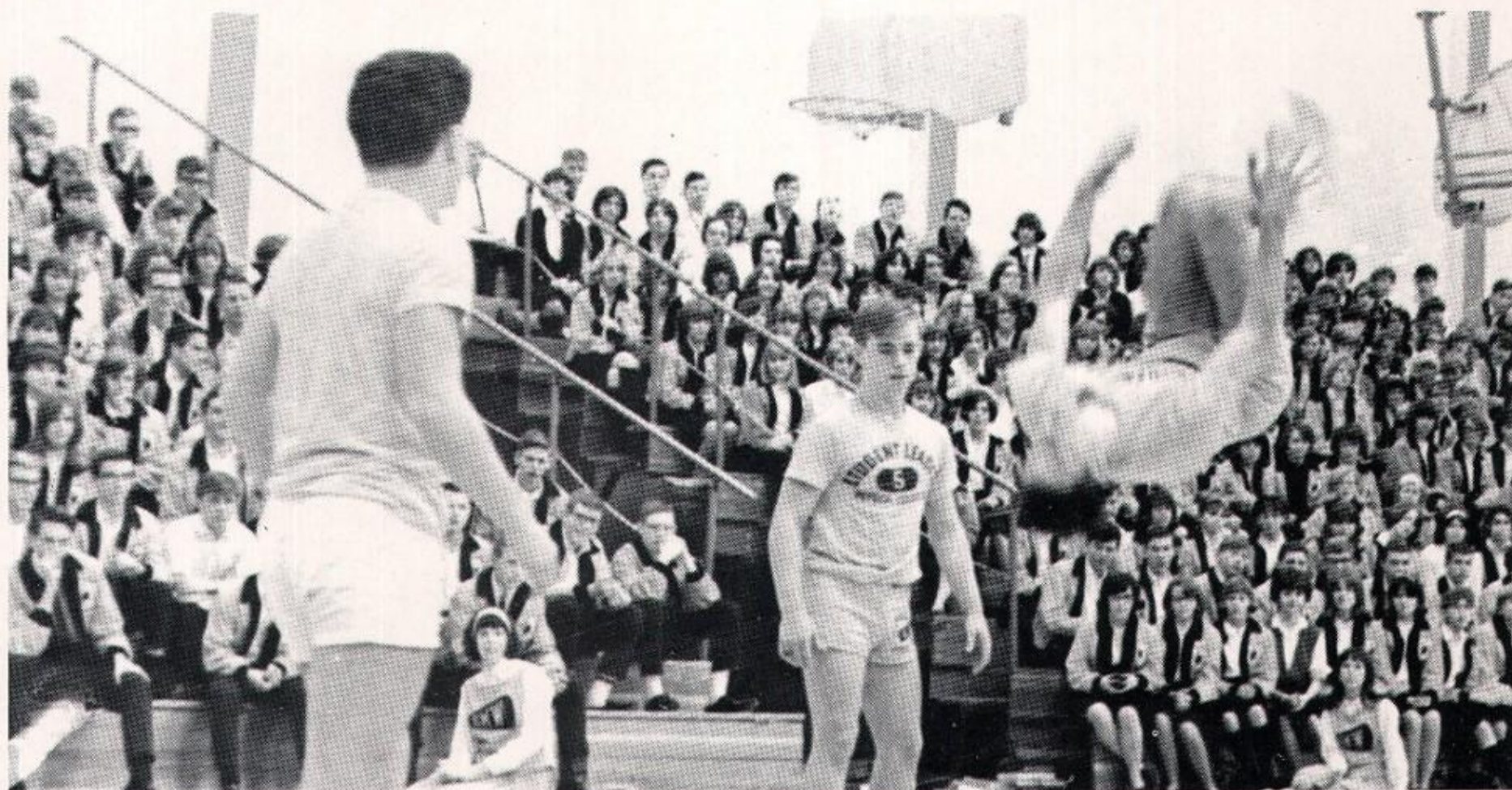
Jennifer Zwego
Denis Dye
Steve Eppler
Laura Guess



Tom Kenton
Alida Lichty
Arlen Woffinden
Greg Burnett

*For that really
cool
up I really
think I want
and I myself
and I have
understand
your eyes - Mady*

Pilot West Ship With Ease



Performing a flip with unusual skill, Lowell Tilzer demonstrates his flexibility to an amazed pep club and two admiring performers, Mark Hannah and Greg Burnett.

Enthusiastic Seniors



National Merit Semifinalists— *Front row:* Patti Spencer, Susie Kangas, Debbie Danielson, Harriet Dunn. *Row 2:* John Ericson, Katy Eby, Steve Bredehoeft, Mike Blasberg.



Senior Executive Committee—Dottie Linton, Lisa Rawlings, Charlie Miller, Susan Huber, Linda Morrison, Terry Jones, Susie Bohn.



Gesticulating wildly as West's victorious team sinks another basket, senior lettermen, chant "Two, two!" in an effort to spur their fellow Vikes on.

Leave Lasting Memories

Trying enthusiastically to make their last year of high school the best, West's class of '66 lead the underclassmen in all activities. Behind these spirited seniors were the organizers—Charlie Miller, president; Lee McClenaghan, vice-president; Lisa Rawlings, secretary; and Marsha Rhoades, treasurer. Aided by six committees—ideas, assembly, gift, cap and gown, announcements, and finance; class officers kept up school spirit and attended to such duties as deciding on the senior gift and assembly, approving expenditures, and collecting class dues.

Seniors interested in further education discussed college interests and questions with counselors, took college boards, and applied for scholarships. Those entering the business world began searching for jobs. But the year was not all work. Some highlights of the year included the tense moments before homecoming ceremonies, junior-senior prom, senior day, strains of pomp and circumstance—all producing memories not soon to be forgotten.

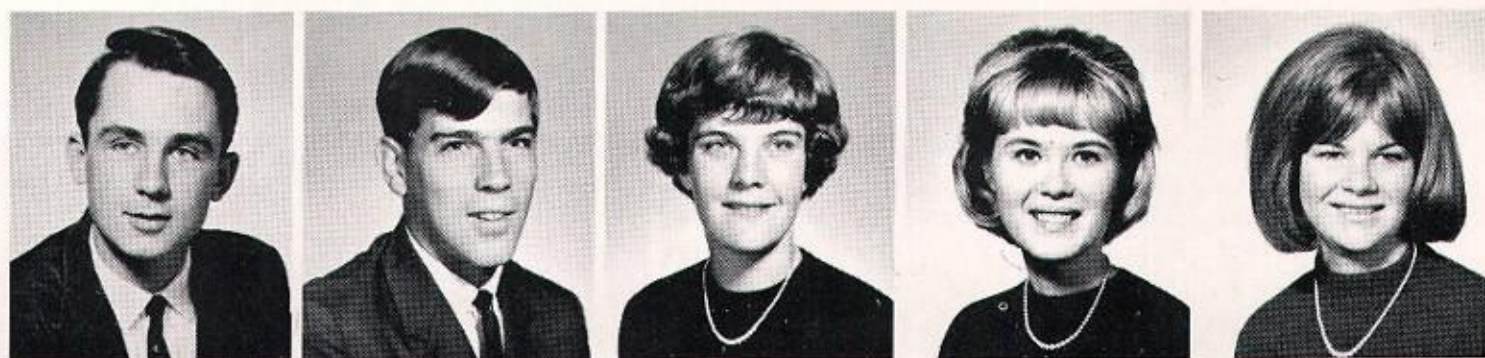


Manager Phil Perry and a pensive Doug Jackson stride toward a well earned half time rest and strategy session.



Senior Class Officers—Lisa Rawlings, secretary; Lee McClanaghan, vice president; Charlie Miller, president; Marsha Rhoades, treasurer.

Mike Abbott
Dave Abendroth
Cindy Abrahamson
Jana Acuff
Karen Adams



Karen Akes
Leslie Alagna
Connie Albaugh
Tom Aldridge
Dennis Allen



Bob Anderson
Mark Anderson
Susie Anderson
Al Antill
Linda Appier



Seniors Set New Precedents For Mounting

Suzette Arganbright
John Armstrong
Judy Armstrong
Ken Armstrong
Kris Arnold



Ed Aten
Dianne Augustine
Rex Babcock
Paul Bachman
Debbie Baker



Carol Baldwin
Glenn Bandler
Mark Barclay
Scott Barnes
Sue Barry





Skip Basler
Jerry Bay
Pat Beades
Rodney Beard
Hank Beidleman

Cindy Bennett
Jim Biggins
Tom Bittner
John Bjurman
Kathi Black

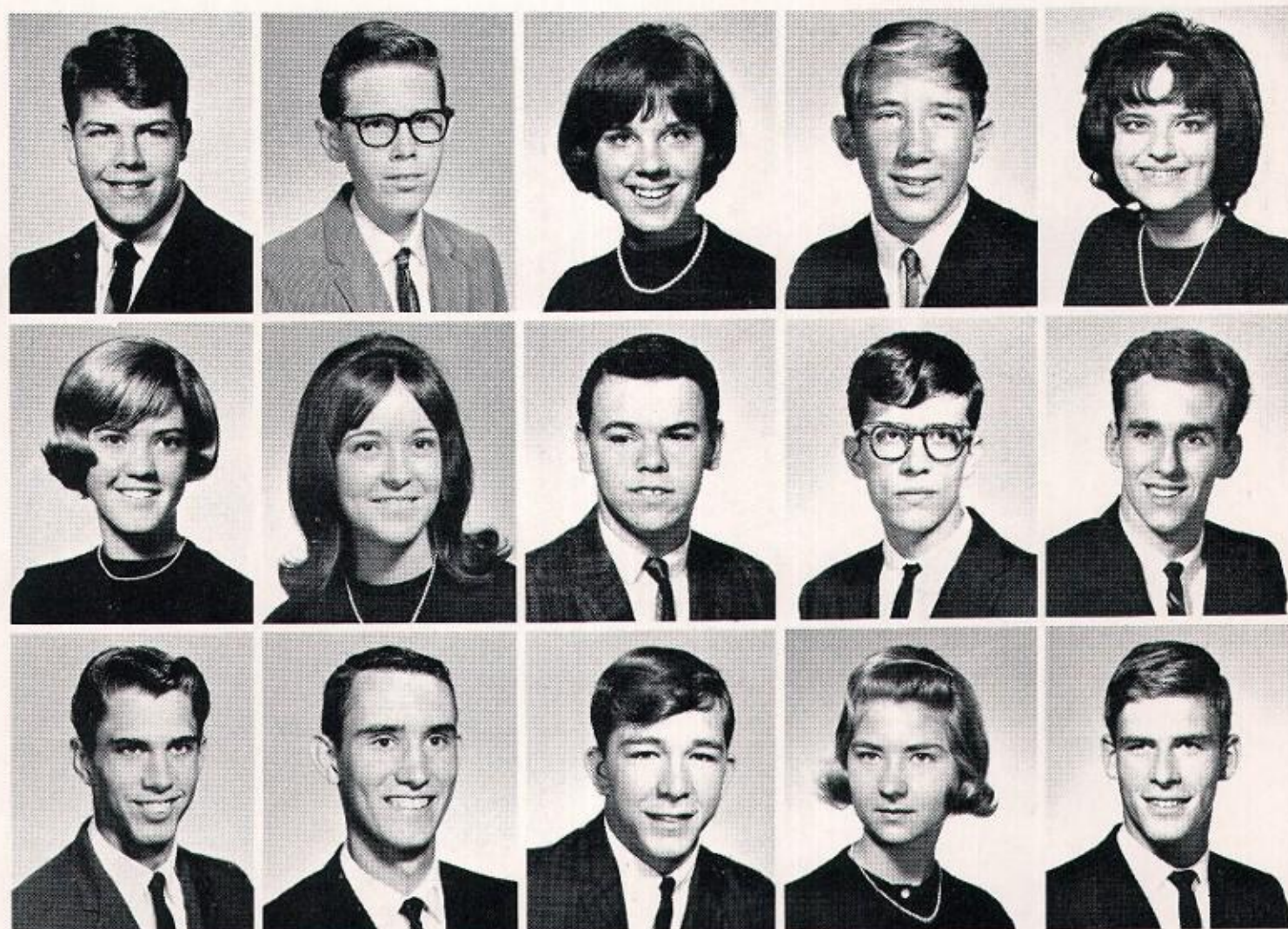
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Carol Blankenship
DeAnn Blann
Mike Blasberg
Joy Blase

Saga Of Infant West In Its Fourth Year.

Jim Bloomer
John Blough
Susy Bohn
Fred Borden
Vicki Boyd

Barbara Ann Boyle
Barbara G. Boyle
Steve Bracey
Dave Brakke
John Bratton

Don Brawley
Steve Bredehoeft
John Bremer
Ann Brenner
Bob Bridgeman





Marsha Gray queries Mrs. Smith in knitting as to the practicality of baby booties for the future or more immediate troll clothes.

Bert Brigman
Gwen Brittain



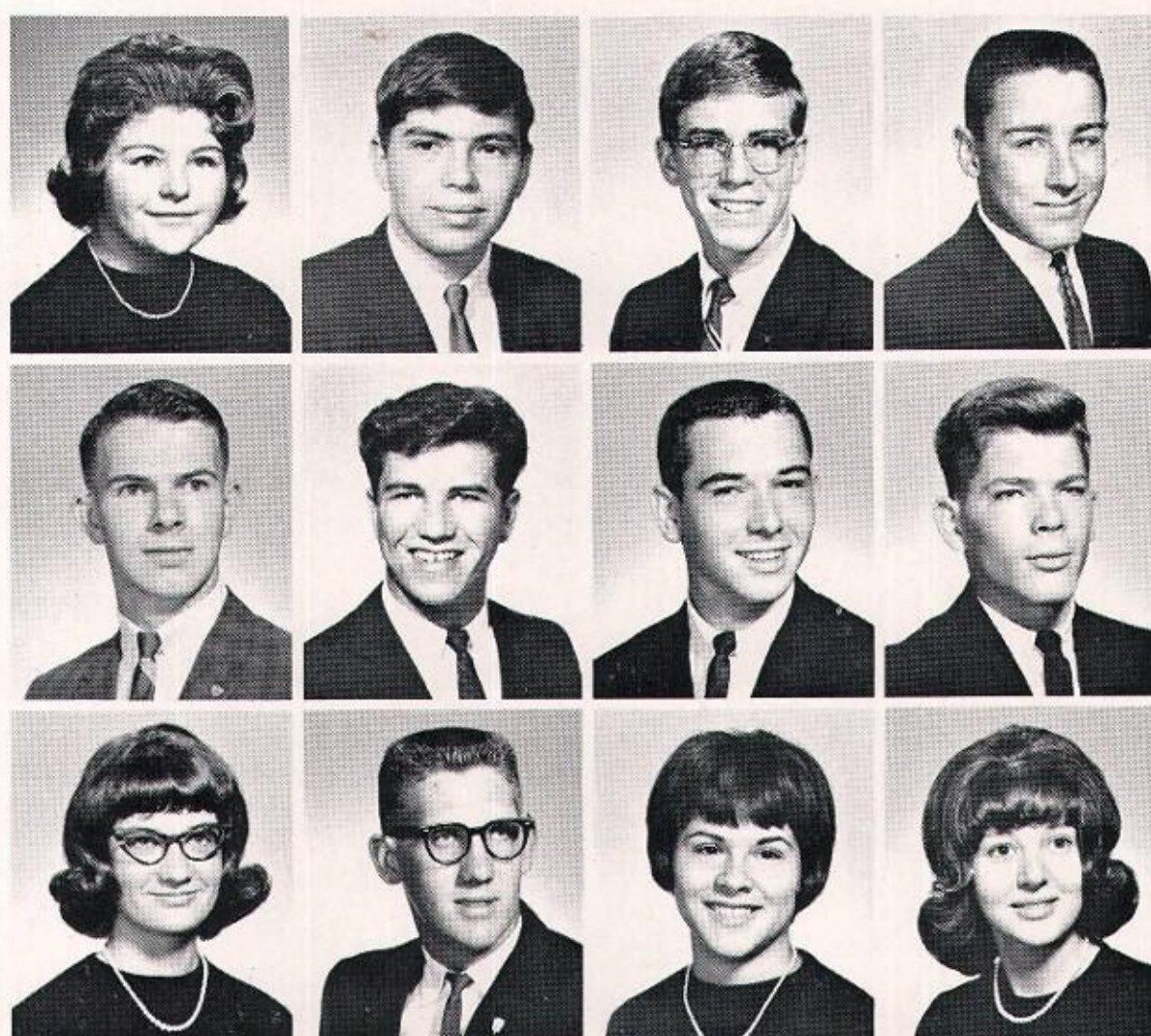
Cindy Brocker
Larry Broockard



Beverly Brown
Cyndi Brown



Seniors Maintain A Soaring School Spirit



Margaret Browning
Larry Brumley
Roger Bruning
Robert Bryant

Richard Burke
Russell Burris
Mike Cain
Barry Campbell

Marie Carlisle
Steve Carlson
Annette Carr
Peggy Carr



Thomas Carr
Bob Carruthers
Joseph Carter
Sue Carter
Debbie Case



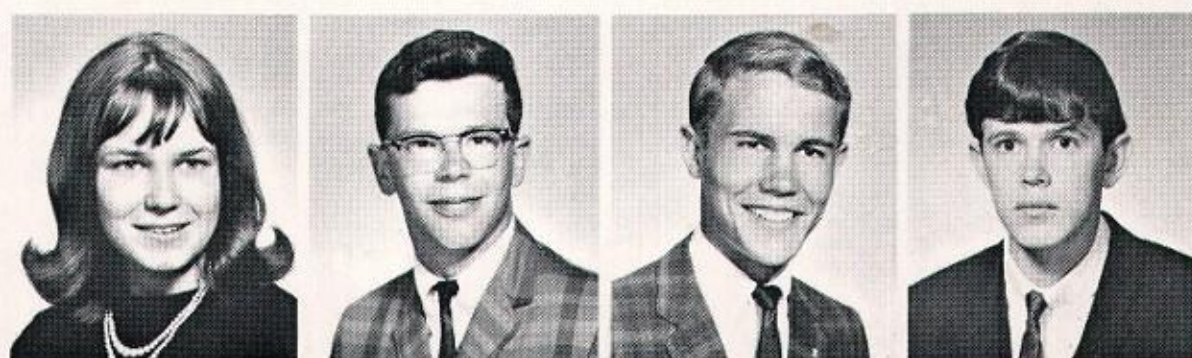
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Jim Cassing
Suzanne Caston
Danny Cates
Larry Cates



Ronald Cattelino
Roger Caudle
Carol Cavagnol
Suzanne Chaney
Janice Champieux

With Witty Pep Posters And Unique Skits.

Cindy Childers
Dave Chipman
Dan Christian
Dan H. Christian



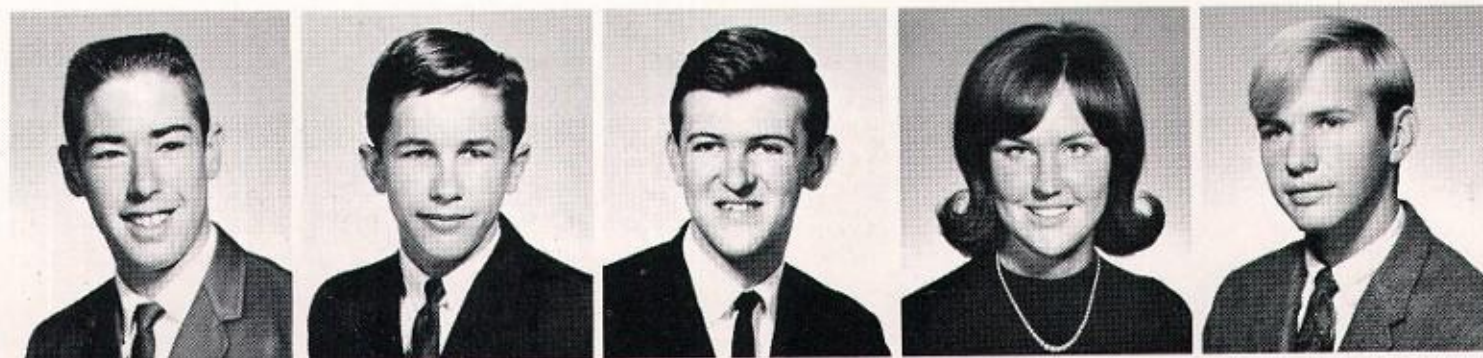
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Lynda Cicutto
Richard Claar
Craft Clark



Margie Clark
Mike Clark
Nancy Clayton
Connie Clinkenbeard



Steve Cochran
Rodney Coday
Terry Colbert
Janet Cole
Mike Coleman



Susan Conn
Linda Cooper
Mike Cooper
Brenda Corbin
Pam Corker



Chemical Solutions, Communism,



Julee Cornelius
Bob Costello
Larry Cotsworth
Bill Crable



Cindy Craig
Bill Craighead
Nancy Crain
Elaine Crawford



Ken Crawford
Pam Cruce
Connie Cunningham
Ken Cunningham



Connie Curran
Cheryl Daily
Bob Daniel
Debby Danielson

Dan Danley
 Kay Darrough
 Sharon Davey
 Becky Davis
 Gay Davis



Mark Davis
 Kathie Davisson
 Dean Dawson
 Phil Dawson
 Mary Dearing



And Calculus Challenge Seniors.



Charles DeArmey
 Connie Denny
 Sharon Dial
 Anita Diaz



Janette Dickinson
 Bob Diltz
 Sandi Divin
 Sharon Dixon



Debbie Doak
 Dan Dodson
 Linda Donelson
 Cheryl Dornes



Pres Doudna
 Mike Dower
 Freddy Downen
 Karen Dryden

Dave Ducey
Raymond Duggan
Teresa Dull
Irene Dunavan
Harriet Dunn



Greg Earhart
Stan Eastwood
Katie Eby
Steve Eiler
Denny Elder



Seniors Wage A Never Ending Battle



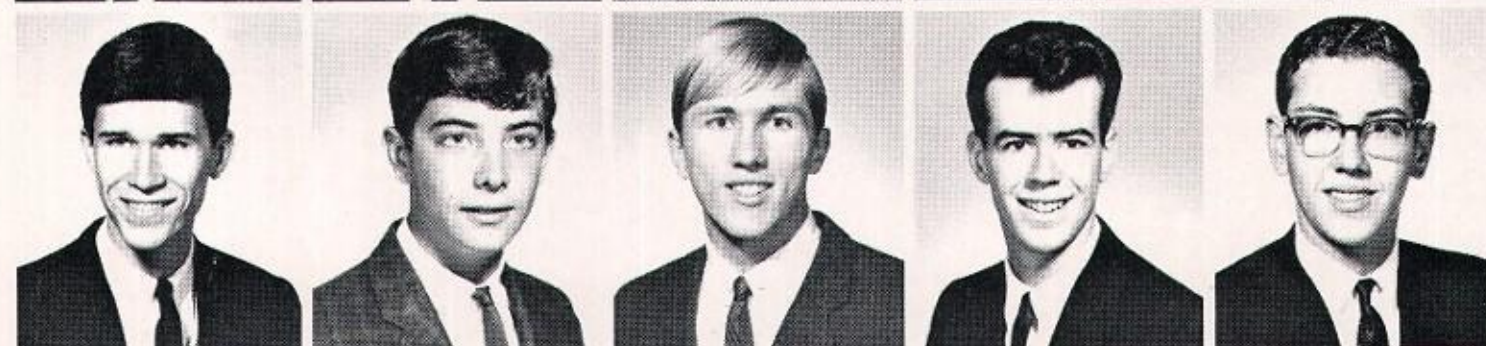
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Lena Emory
Charles Erickson
Marsha Erickson
John Ericson



Phil Estes
Dave Fagerberg
Barry Farber
Doug Farrar
Tom Farris



Larry Fencyk
Bob Fenton
Joe Ficklin
Fran Fields
Gail Files



Glenn Finnell
Mike Fisch
Jim Fisher
Phil Fisher
Mike Fitzhugh



Rusty Fletcher
Thomas Flett
Patti Flynn
Curt Foland
Jerry Foote

Dennis Fordham
Sandi Forman
Mary Alice Fournier
Jim Fox
Larry Franklin

With Notebooks, Notecards, And Mid-nite Typing.

Linda Fransen
Jane Fraser
Cheryl Freeman
Ed Freeman
Leonard Gamble



Marsha Gardner
Pam Gardner
Greg Garrelts
Al Garrett
Lynda Garriott

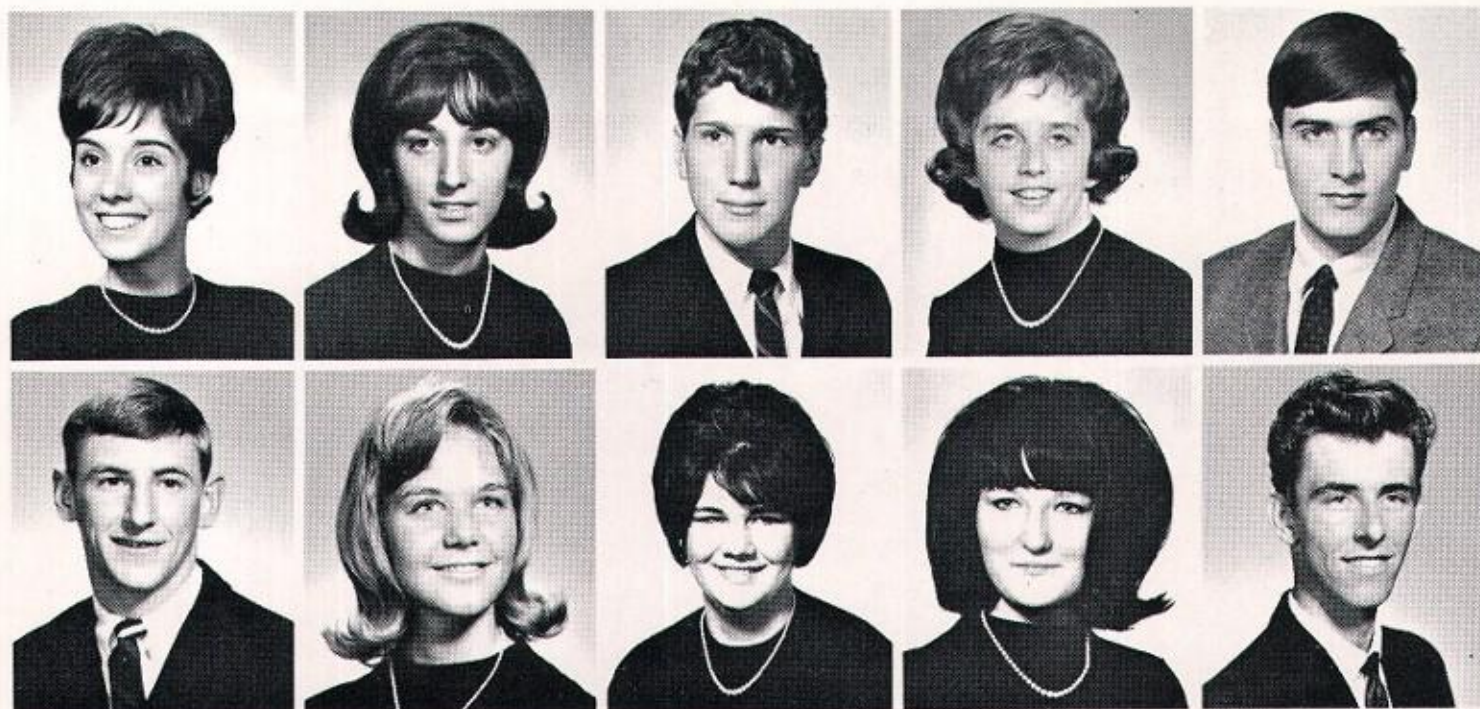


Duane Gaskins
Dick Geier
Linda Gelwix
Randall Gensler
Stella George



Susan Gilbert
Richard Gilborn
Mike Gilliland
Kelley Gilstrap
Laurie Glaholt





Molly Glover
Mary Goddard
Joseph Goodman
Mary Gordon
Randy Gorrell

Michael Goostree
Marsha Gray
Janice Greer
Beth Greiner
Tim Grojean

Seniors Attribute Expanded Vocabularies

Marsha Groom
Debby Grundy
Charles Gullett
Grover Haas
Rosemary Hake



Jack Hall
Linda Hambleton
Janis Hamm
Greg Hammond
Alan Hansberry



Sonny Harmon
Michele Harmon
Bekki Harris
Georgia Harris
Kathleen Harris



Leo Harris
Sharon Harshman
Connie Hartley
Kolette Hartley
John A. Haug



Laura Haynes
Susy Hayward
Larry Head
Patricia Head
Larry Hearn



Candie Heavin
Richard Heil
Gay Heitman
Darryl Helms
Jan Henderson



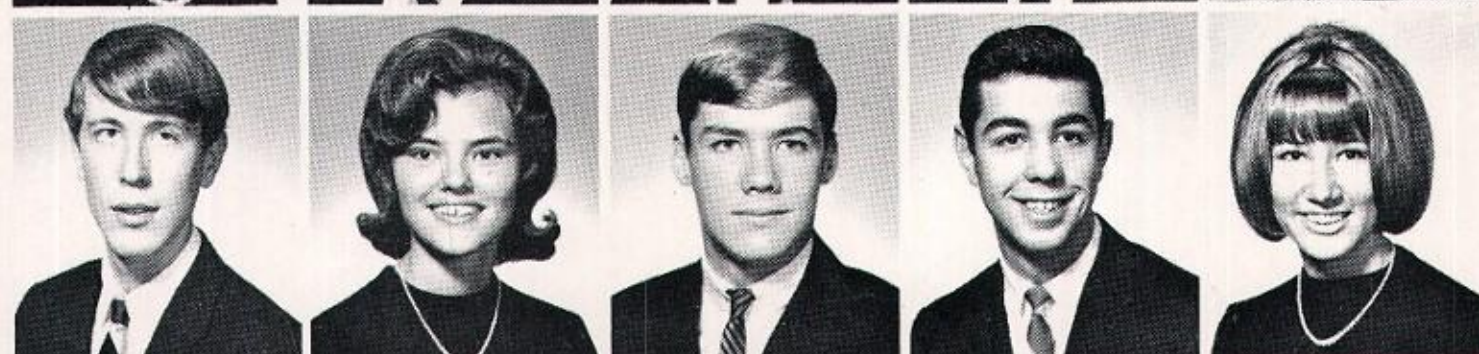
To College Boards And *Thirty Days*.



Bob Hendricks
Everett Henness
Gregg Henning
Bob Henry
Carl Herndon



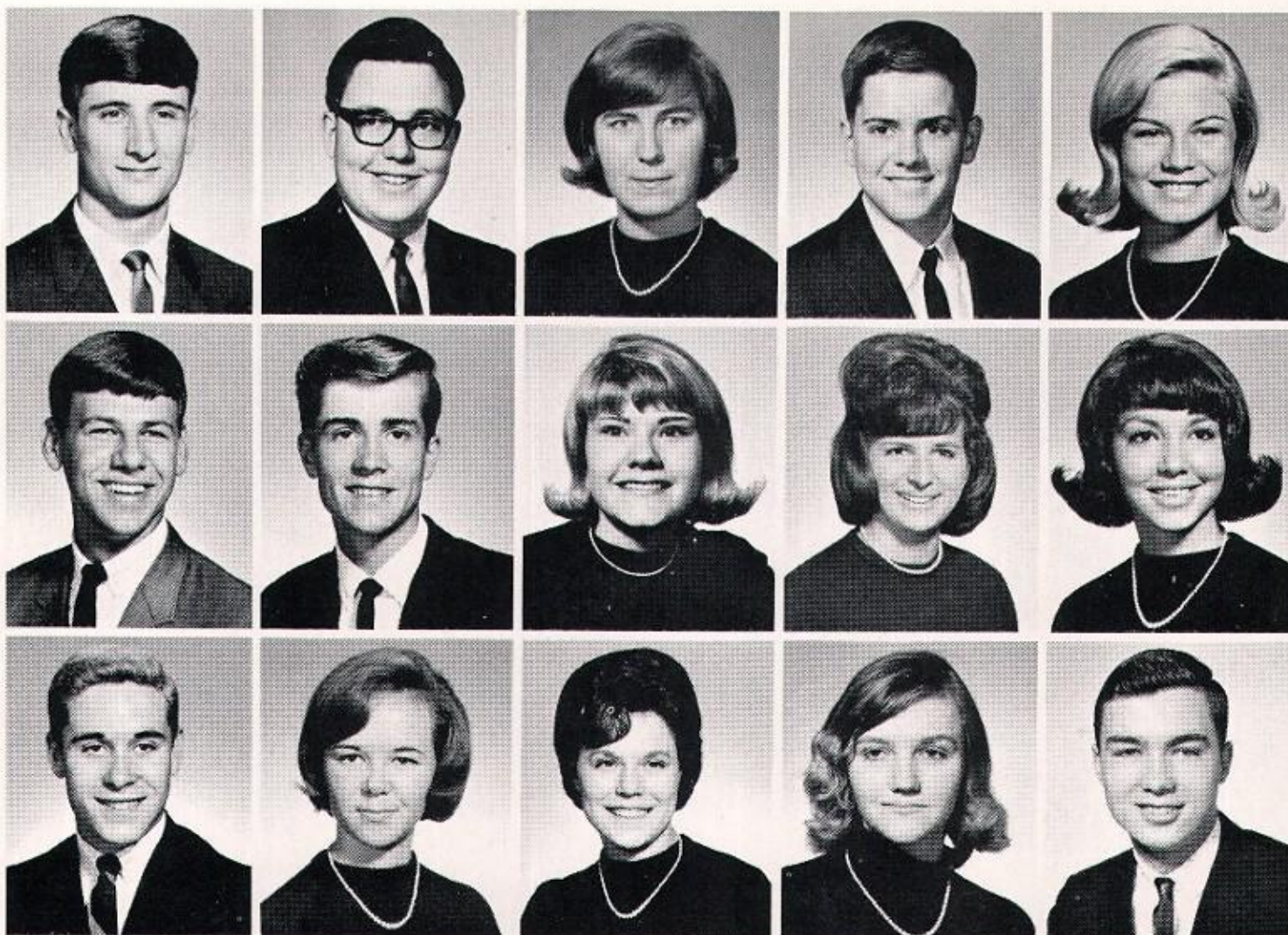
Linda Hewett
Dick Hey
Ernie Hicks
Bob Hickson
Gilbert Hill



Dennis Hilton
Penny Hinderks
Robert Hines
Joe Hoagland
Judy Hobson



Lynn Hodges
Glenda Hollandsworth
Tom Holloway
Donna Holmes
Mary Kay Holsapple



Rick Holt
Stephen Holtman
Judy Honeck
Larry Hoofnagle
Cindy Houtman

Mike Hover
David Howard
Lynn Howard
Christine Howell
Susan Huber

Keith Hudson
Peggy Huffman
Carol Ann Huggins
Janice Hunsperger
Jimmie Hunsucker

Seniors Set Traditions For West;

Jerry Ibarra
Ken Ihme
Rick Izard
Doug Jackson
Jennie James



Vickie Jay
Jennifer Jennings
Garth Jensen
Rick Jensen
Linda Jeter



Sheryl Johns
Don Johnson
Linda Johnson
Ron Johnson
Steve Johnson





Vernon Johnson
Kathy Johnston
Cathi Jones
Jerry Jones
Jim Jones



Nancy Jones
Pam Jones
Steve Jones
Terry Jones
Xandra Jones



Paul Jorgensen
Marlene Kabrey
Paul Kalpe
Susie Kangas
Rozanne Kearney

Held As Paragons By Underclassmen.

Kathy Kehr
Fred Kelly
Sherry Kelly
Philip Kemery
Barry Kern



Bill Kerstetter
Mickey Khoury
Linda Sue Kimmel
Adonna King
Dick Kinzler



Jon Kirby
Lewis Kittrell
April Klausen
Linda Klein
Karen Klingbeil



Jan Koenig
Diane Koken
Jerry Kopke
Barbara Koulas
George Kracht



David Kral
Cindy Kreuzberger
Kristen Krogstrand
Carole Kuebler
Connie Kueter

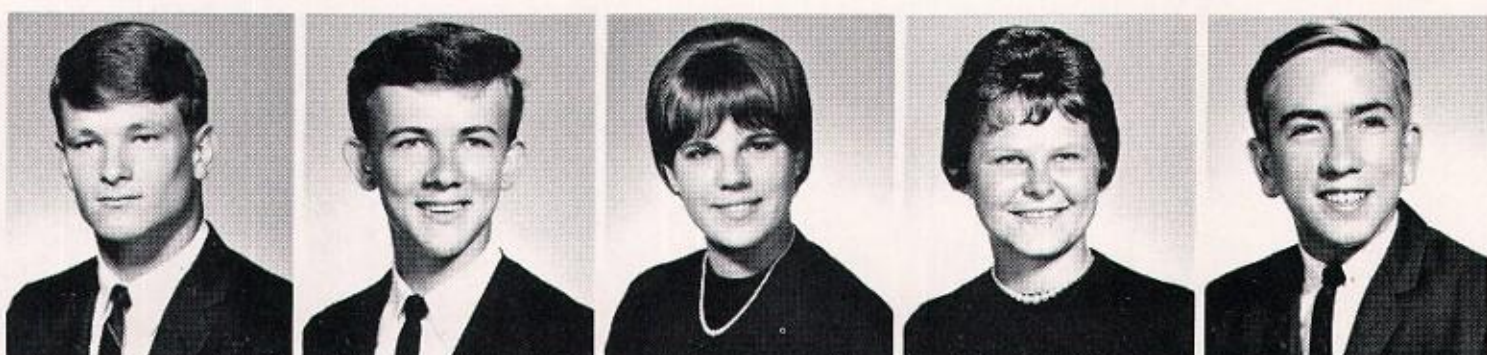


Faith Kuhns
Larry Kurtz
Sandy Kurtz
Susan Lair
Denton Lamma



Seniors Lead Student Congress,

Jim Land
Bill Lang
Paula Lanyon
Pat Largent
Bob Laskey



Beverly Lawhead
Mary Lou Lawter
Dick Lear
Linda Ledford
Bill Leeder



Dolly Leitch
Don Lement
Barbara Lemons
Diane Lewis
Pam Lewis





Joe Carter demonstrates for Mr. Phillips the use of a custom-made left-handed mace which he has painstakingly constructed from wood.

Edit The *Saga*, Publish The *Epic*.



Vicki Lichty
Gary Lightfoot
Sandy Likes
Patti Lilliston
Dotti Linton

Carol Litchfield
Kim Liu
Kristen Lively
Ronn Looney
Tim Lord

Lee Louderback
Marsha Lough
Dianne Lowery
Fran Lucas
Steve Lucas

Barbara Lucast
Pam Lumary
Karen Lyerla
Ginger Lyon
Jill McBirnie



Judy McBride
Dave McClendon
Lee McClenaghan
Cheryl McCullough
Mary MacDonald



66'ers Brave The The Forces Of Wildcats



John McDonald
Roy McDonald
Chris McElroy
Margie McGee
Stan McGlothlin



Richard McHenry
Kenneth McLeod
Jim McMillen
Mary McNew
Michael Mahaney



Johnny Maisch
Don Martin
Bonnie Mausolf
Linda Mayer
Steve Mayo



Joni Maxwell
Dennis Mealman
Toni Mee
Rick Merriman
Linda Merstetter



Janice Metcalf
Lorraine Metcalf
Ruthann Meyer
Margaret Milam
Allen Miller

And Barracudas In The Senior Parking Lot.

Charles Miller
Don Miller
Jack Miller
Judith Miller
Mary Miller

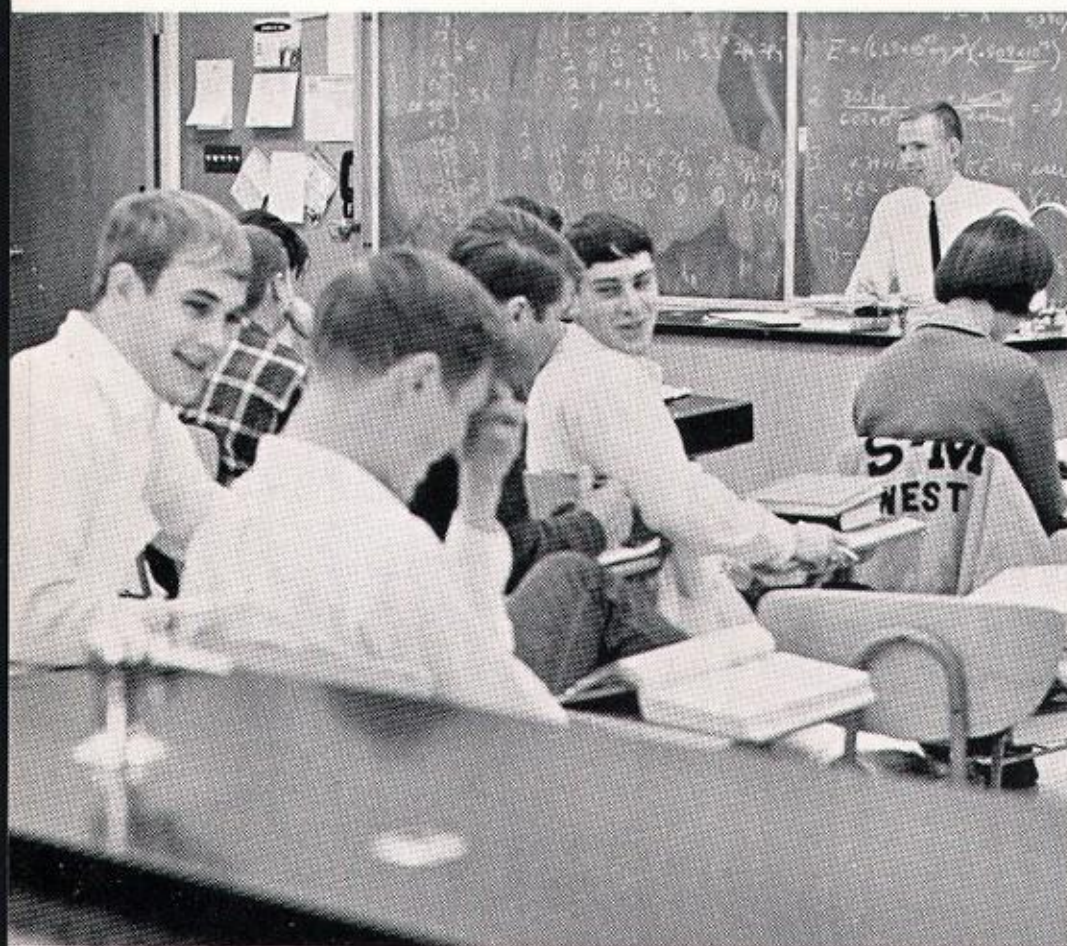


Steven B. Millin
Margaret Milnes
Dennis Hilton
Paula Miner
Vickie Mixon



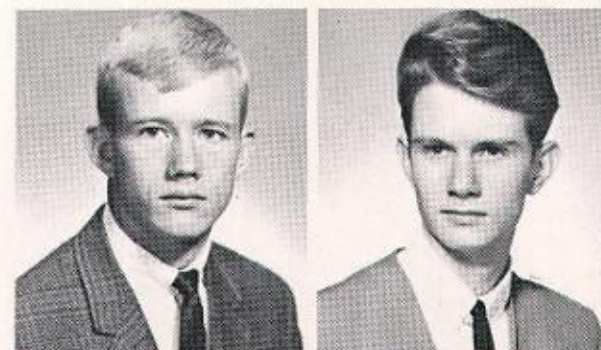
Barry Mnookin
Cindy Moberg
Carol Moll
Sharon Moore
Cheryl Morford





Senior chemists recover long enough to cut up at Mr. Glanville's equative quips in chemistry.

Jim Morgan
Kenneth Morris



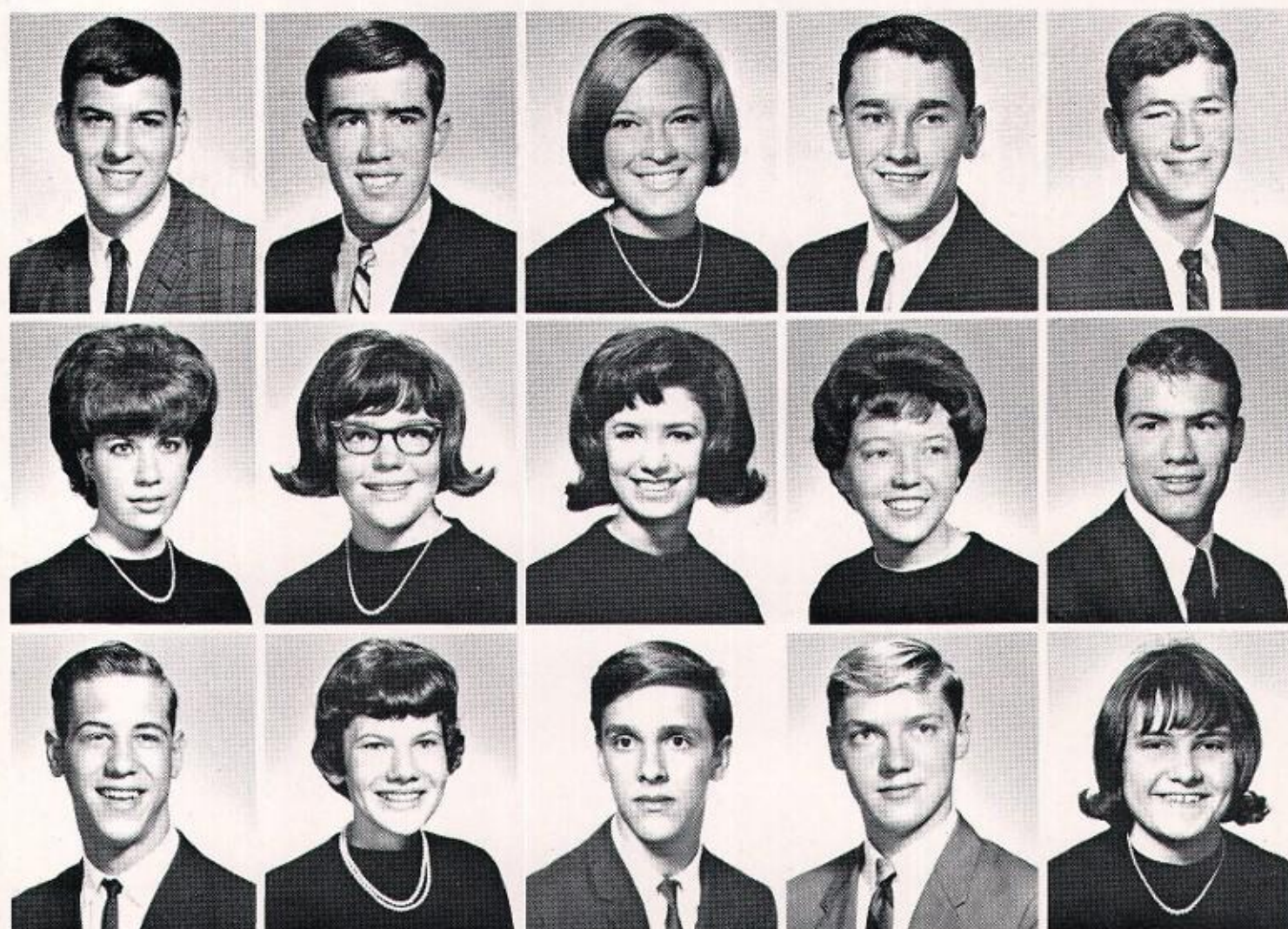
Julie Morrison
Linda Morrison



Terry Morrison
Dennis Mullins



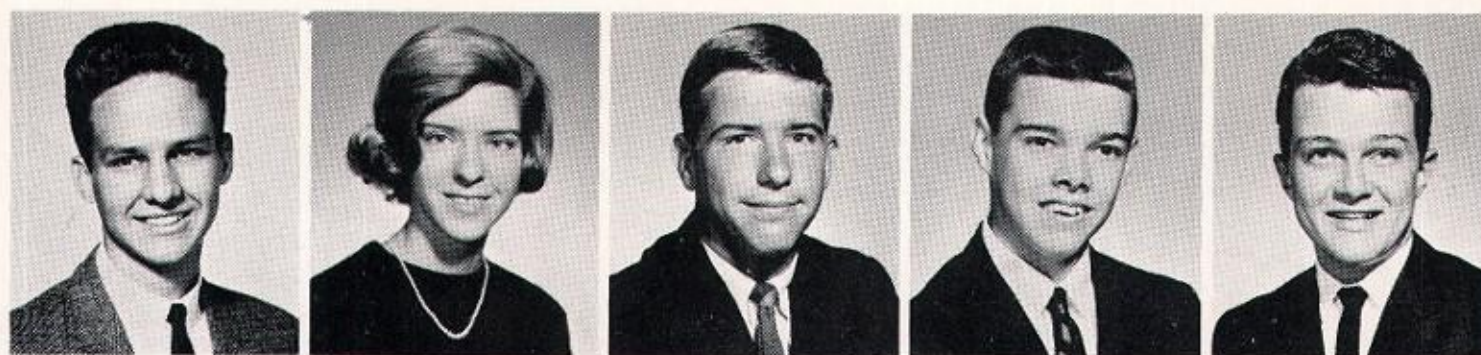
Graduating Vikings Complete Last Year



Rick Mundis
Tim Munger
Susan Murphy
Brent Murphree
Ron Musick

Deborah Nash
Valerie Neagle
Gloria Nelson
Mary Nelson
Steve Nelson

Kenny Nevins
Lynn New
Bill Nielsen
Steve Niemeyer
Karen Nichols



Greg Nitzer
Carolyn Nowak
Rick Oberg
Pat O'Connor
John Odell



Sandra Odor
Steve O'Hare
Jeff Ohmann
Tom Oppenheimer
Mike O'Rourke



Judy Owens
Marcia Ozburn
Bob Parkison
Robin Parrish
Sally Parsons

In Preparation For A Career Or College Stint.

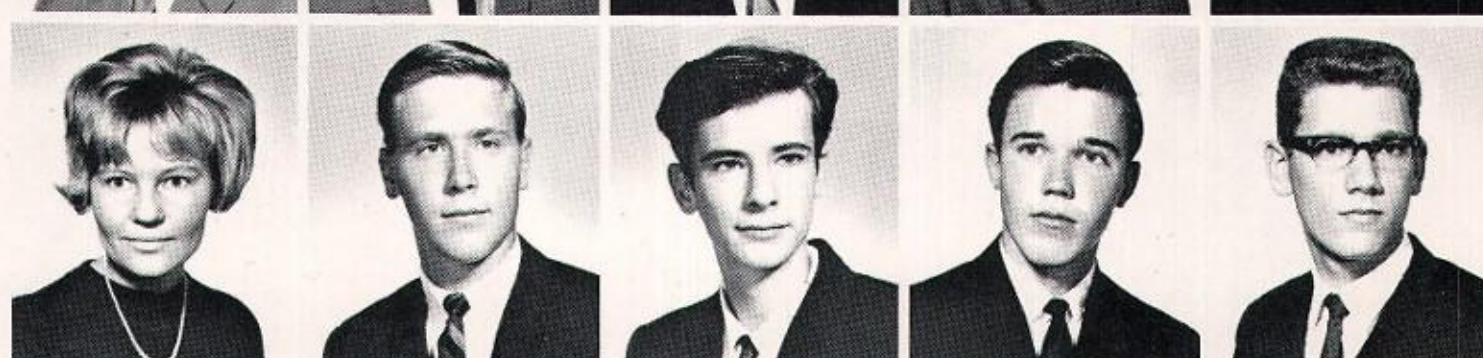
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Jim Patrick
Ward Patrick
Joyce Patterson
Pam Patterson

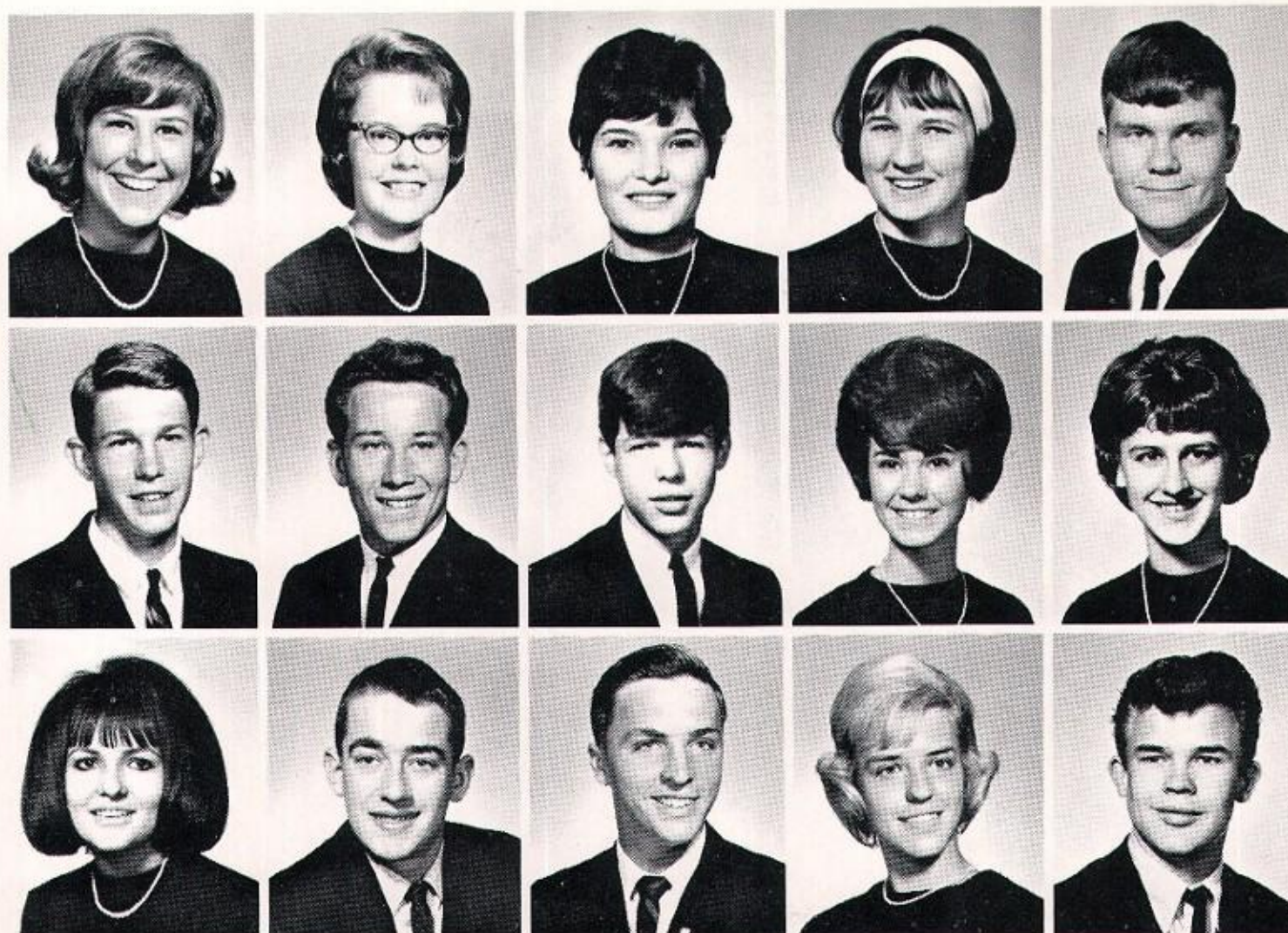


Jack Patton
Tom Pavey
John Pearse
Pat Pearson
Cheryl Pebley



Pat Pechar
Steve Pederson
Phil Pendery
Bill Penny
Mike Penzner





Sue Perry
Margaret Perry
Kathy Petrie
Karen Phillips
Larry Phillips

Spencer Piatt
Phil Picard
Larry Pipes
Cindi Pitts
Terri Pirner

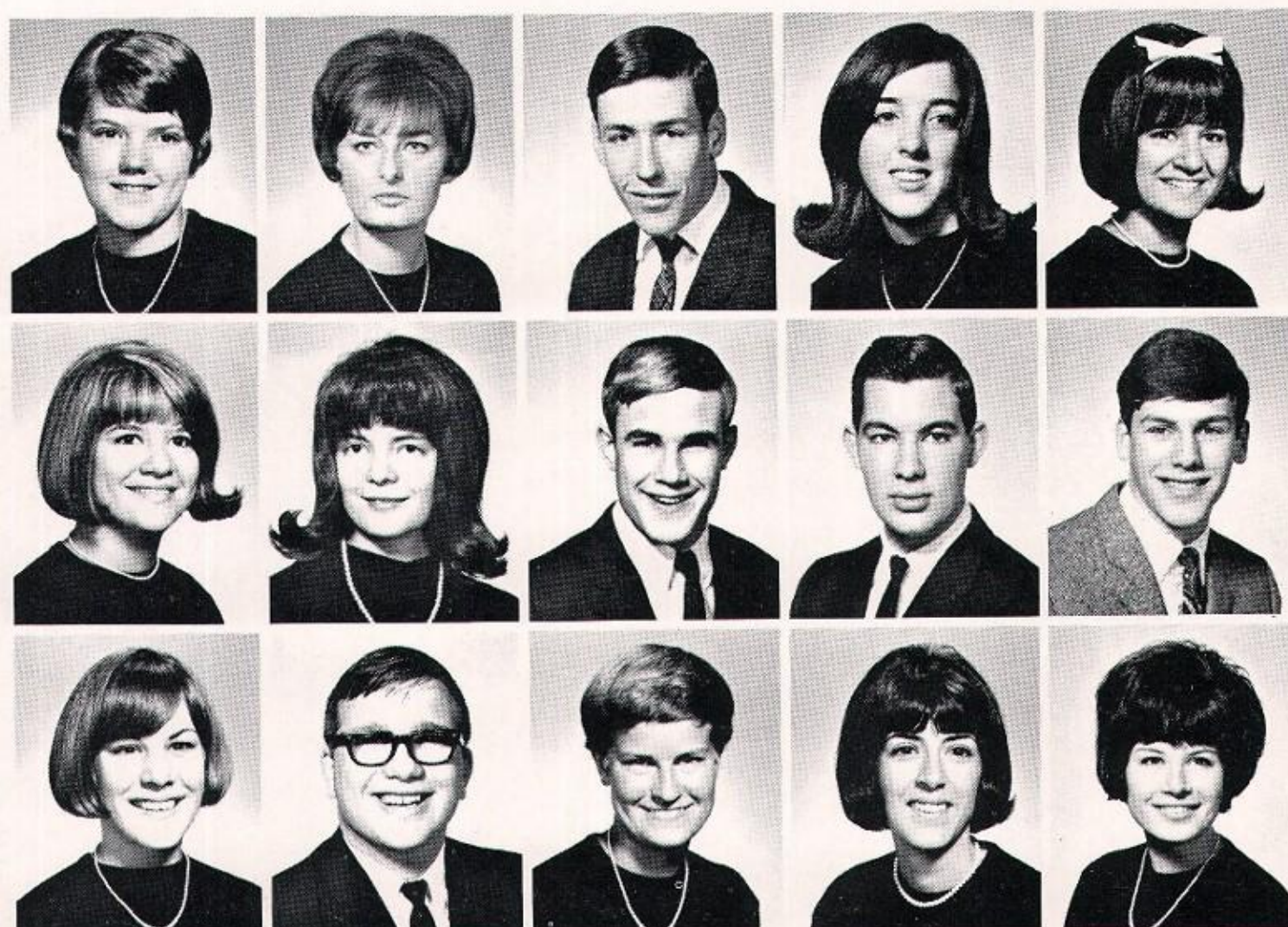
Sylvia Plaster
Greg Post
Fred Potter
Anne Powell
Jim Pratt

Seniors Study Diligently; Set Goals High;

Sharon Prentice
Sue Price
Terry Privette
Sue Ralston
Cindy Ramsey

Mary Ramsey
Karen Randall
Steve Rasmussen
Carl Rau
Ed Rawlings

Lisa Rawlings
Jim Ray
Beverly Redfield
Celia Reed
Brenda Regan





Pamme Regehr
Annaloy Remington
Adlen Remler
Kathy Remund
Don Rhaesa

Marsha Rhoads
Chris Rhodes
Cathy Richards
Glenn Ridgway
Ronald Rigdon

Sue Riggs
Martin Ritter
Sue Roath
Cheri Robb
Diane Roberts

Set Standards For Futures.

Steve Robinson
Sara Robson
Marcia Roegner
Ron Rollins
Jim Rose



Scott Rose
Jon Ross
Sharon Ross
Cynthia Rowlen
Mike Roy



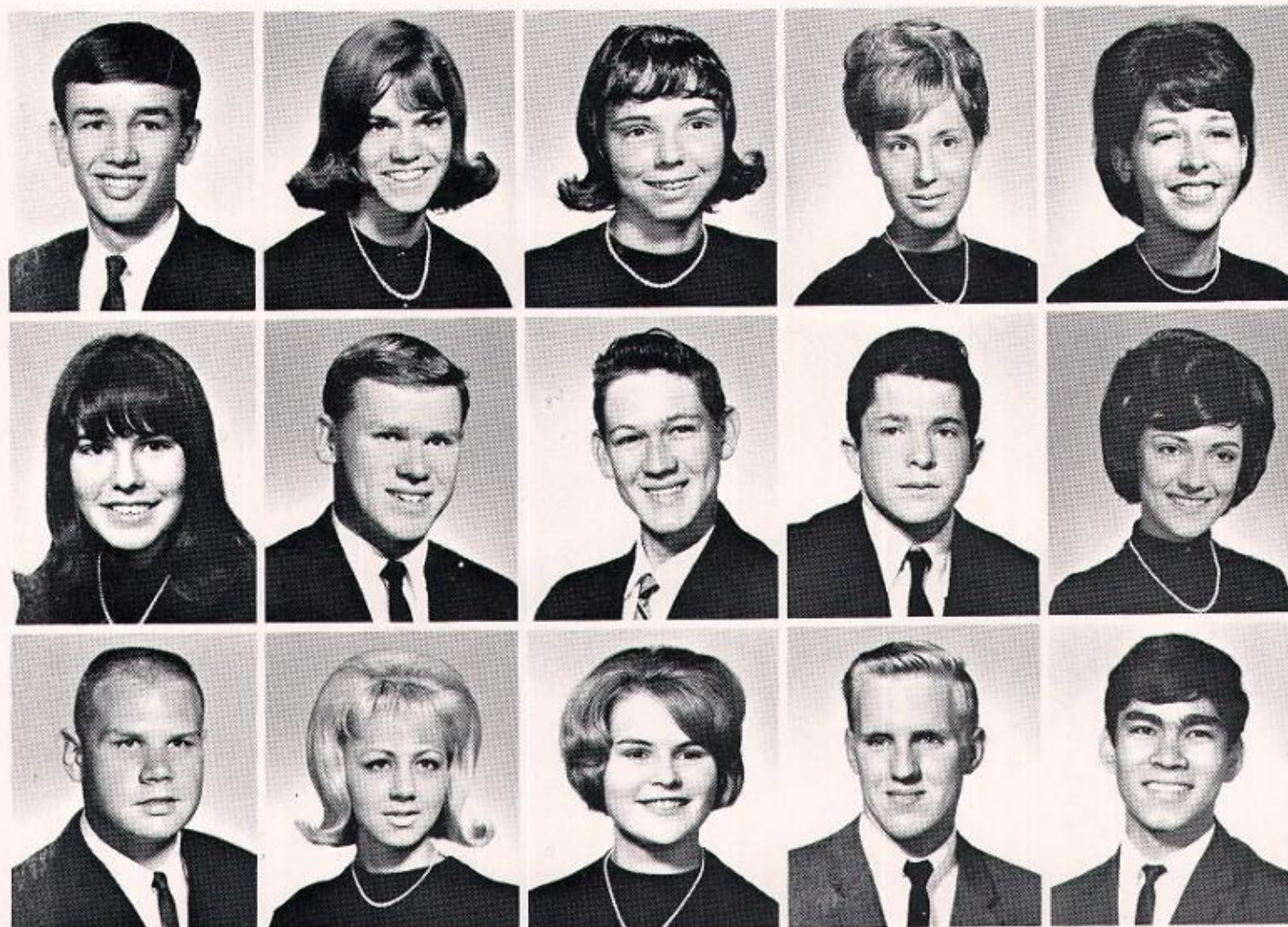
Kathy Rudbeck
Kelly Rudisill
Randy Rudy
Warren Rugenstein
Marline Rush





As the managers move the practice equipment and tackle dummies onto the field, West's football squad prepares for their nightly session spent in training.

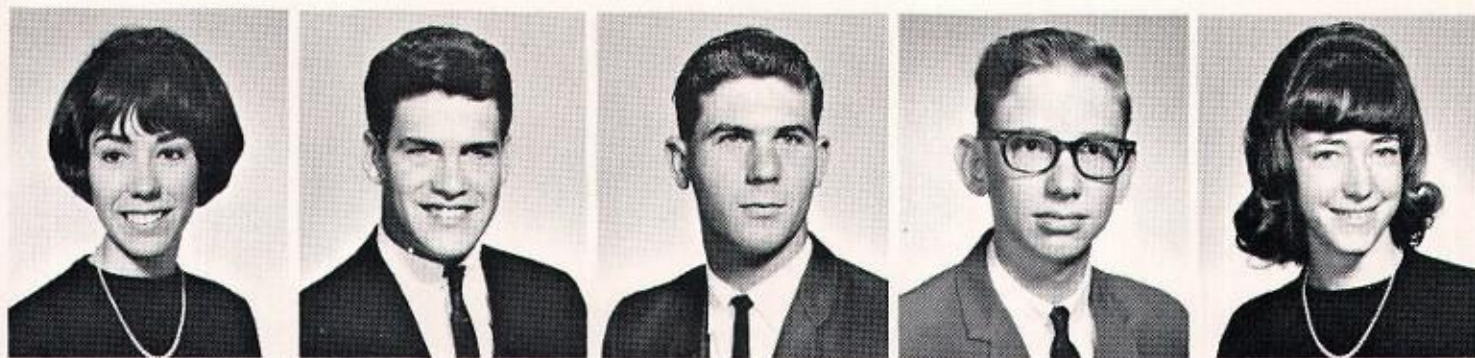
Victory Posters Reflect Senior Spirit



Steve Rush
Phyllis Rutherford
Linda Salmons
Janan Sams
Priscilla Sanders

Patty Saunders
Norman Savage
Tim Schade
Barry Schaeffer
Sharon Schooling

Bruce Schow
Claudia Schrader
Mary Schroeger
Brad Schwartz
Mike Scrivo



Mary Sebastian
Mike Seregi
Frank Seymour
Steven Shafer
Glenna Shanks



Ray Shelby
Jan Sheldon
Louellen Sheldon
John Shelley
Ann Shelton



Tom Shirk
Tom Showalter
Mike Shumate
Bob Shull
Mike Sigman

With "Whip Ward" And "Wallop Wildcats."



Anita Simmons
Ron Sircus
Becky Slabotsky
Steve Smallwood



Donna Smith
Linda Smith
Pat Smith
Dale Spangler



Glenda Spellman
Patti Spencer
Carol Sprinkle
Tom Staggs

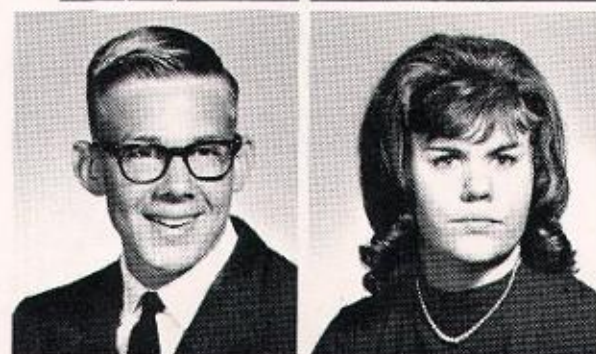


Clipping a ring clamp onto a ring stand, Karen Adams prepares to determine the heat of reactions.

Nancie Staten
Carla States



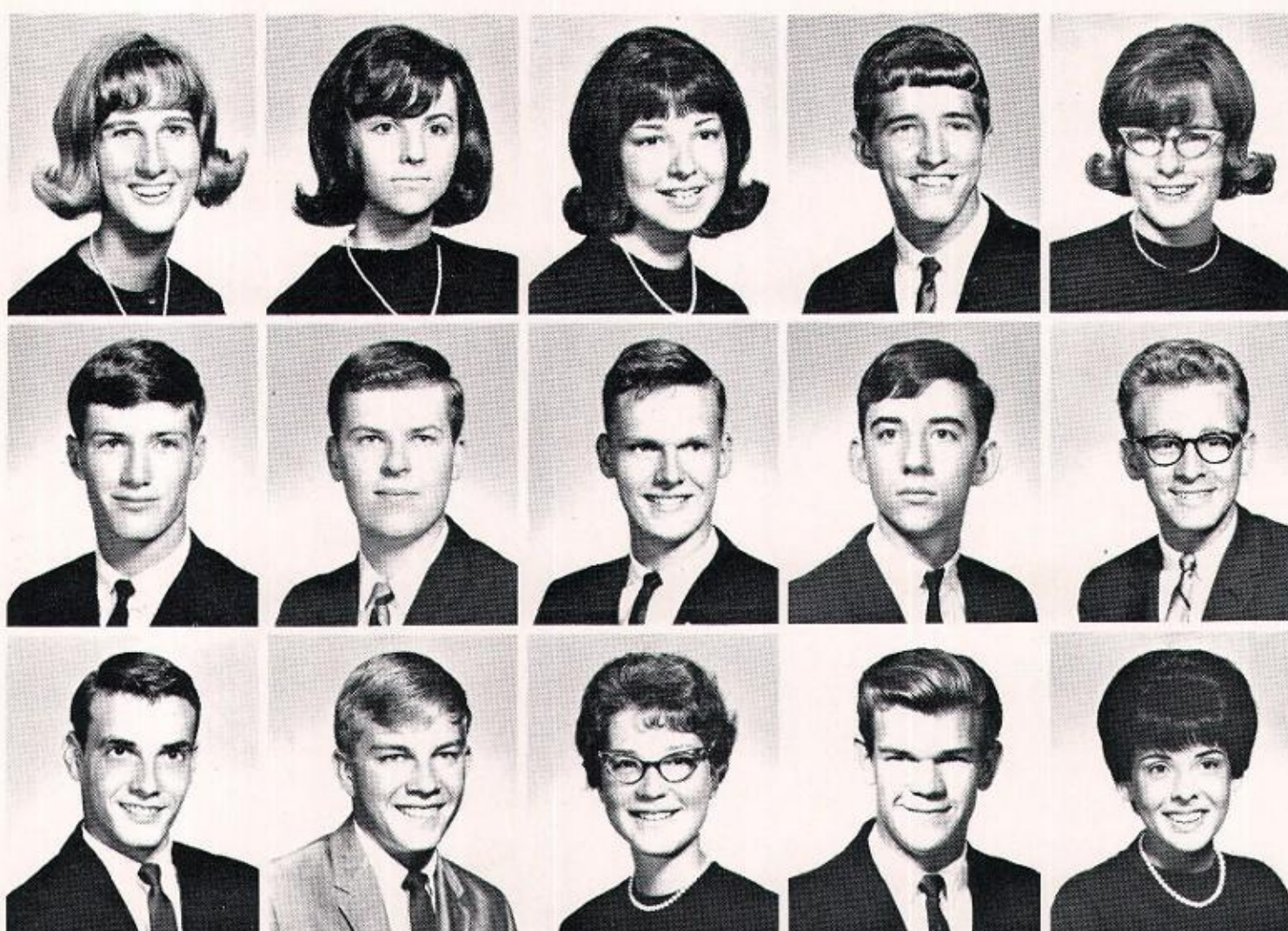
Mike Stephenson
Kathy Steuber



Dave Stevens
Donn Stevens



Seniors Hail Alma Mater A Last Time



Nancy Stevens
Carol Stocks
Stephanie Stone
Larry Stout
Brenda Strayer

Jim Stringer
David Stuart
Clyde Stutzman
Rob Sullinger
Bill Sumner

George Sunday
Dave Sundstrom
Sandy Sutter
Keith Sutton
Tresa Swain



Barbara Tackett
Gerry Tate
Elizabeth Taylor
Jim Taylor
Marilyn Taylor



Sharon Taylor
John Teague
Suzi Teegarden
Jay Thomas
Karen Thomas



Alana Thompson
Bill Thompson
Bob Thompson
Randy Thompson
Sharon Thurman

As '66 School Year Draws To A Close.

Mike Tolson
Ralph Topham
Janine Traner
Beth Trotman
Kirby Turner



Patti Turner
Robert Turner
Archie Turpin
Richard Utterback
Jim Vanderwerf



James VanHoy
Gary VanHooser
Judy Verburg
Jo Vestal
Thane Vieselmeyer





Sanith Vilay
Linda Wainscott
Charles Wait
Bill Walker
Olene Walker

Tim Waller
Jim Walsh
Becky Walters
Robert Warrem
Sharon Washer

Joyce Watters
Steve Webb
Dorothy Wehr
Patricia Welch
Karen Wernex

Class Of '66 Anticipates Graduation Ceremonies,

Linda West
Edgar Westfall
Jeannine Westfall
Bob Wheeler
Barbara White

Kathy Wiesel
Bob Wildeboor
Karen Wiley
Beckie Williams
Cheryl Williams

Martha Williams
Ron Williams
Mark Willis
Vicki Willoughby
Chuck Wilson





Marty Wilson
Suzie Wilson
Terry Wilson
Richard Winans
Brent Woffinden



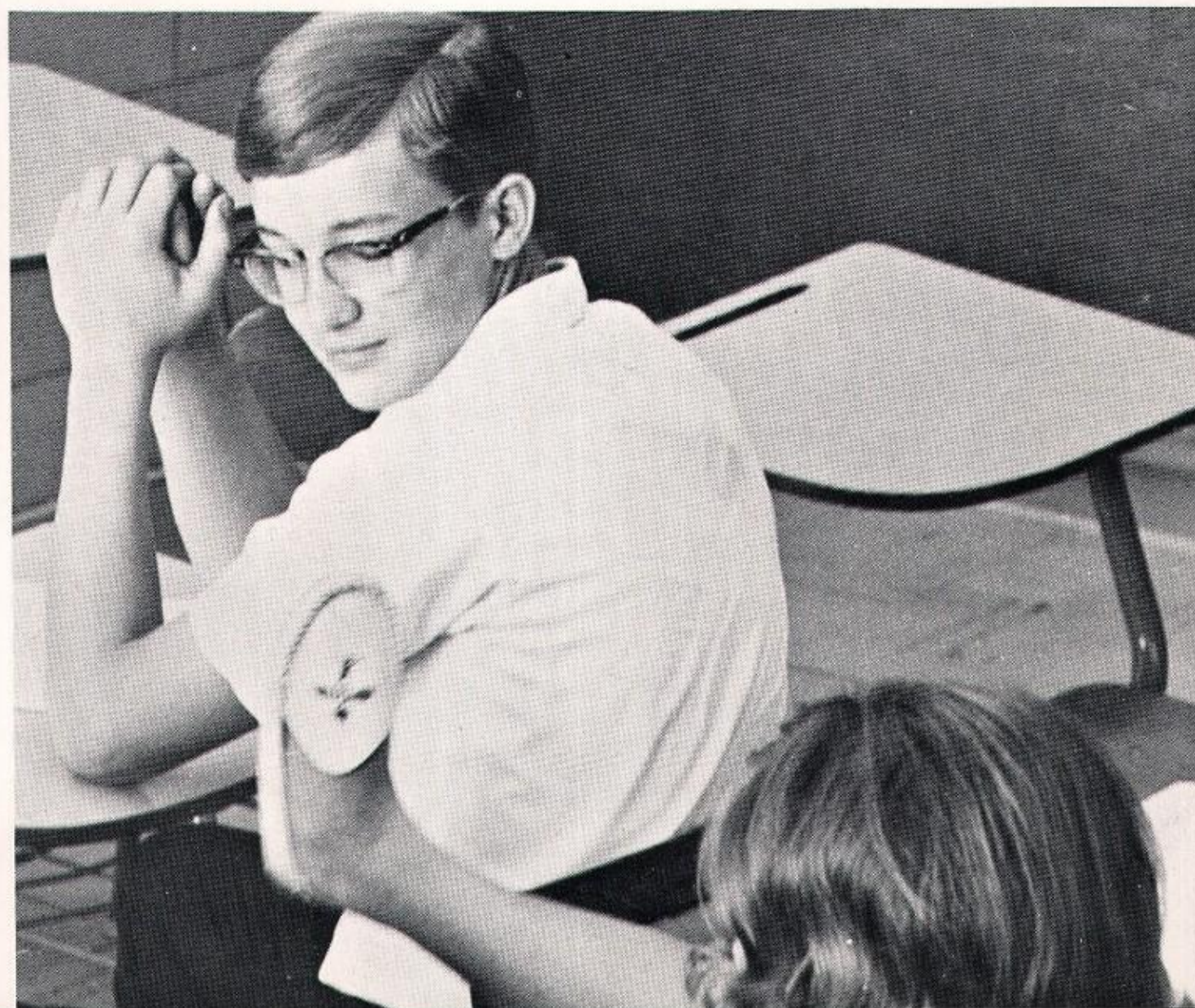
Elaine Wolford
Don Wood
Steve Wooten
Mike Worth
Harvey Wren

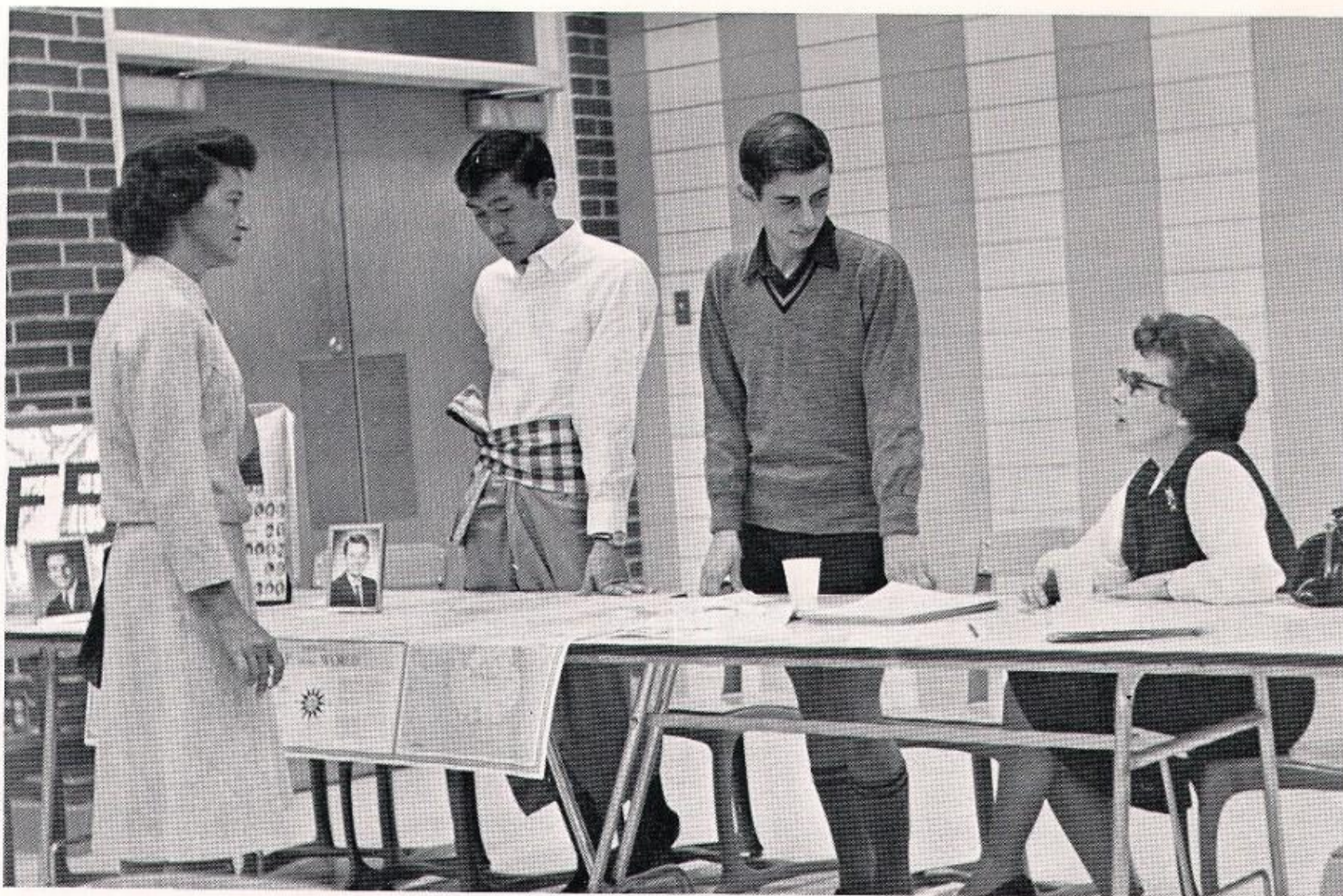


Glynn Wright
Sue Wyrick
Connie Young
Debbie Young
Thomas Yount

Baccalaureate, And Diplomas.

Glancing warily over his shoulder, Martin Ritter, in a moment of forgetfulness, sneaks a sly look at his unusual cheat sheet.





Area chairman, Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mike, and Nit explain the financial aspects of A.F.S. to a visiting parent on Back-to-School Nite.

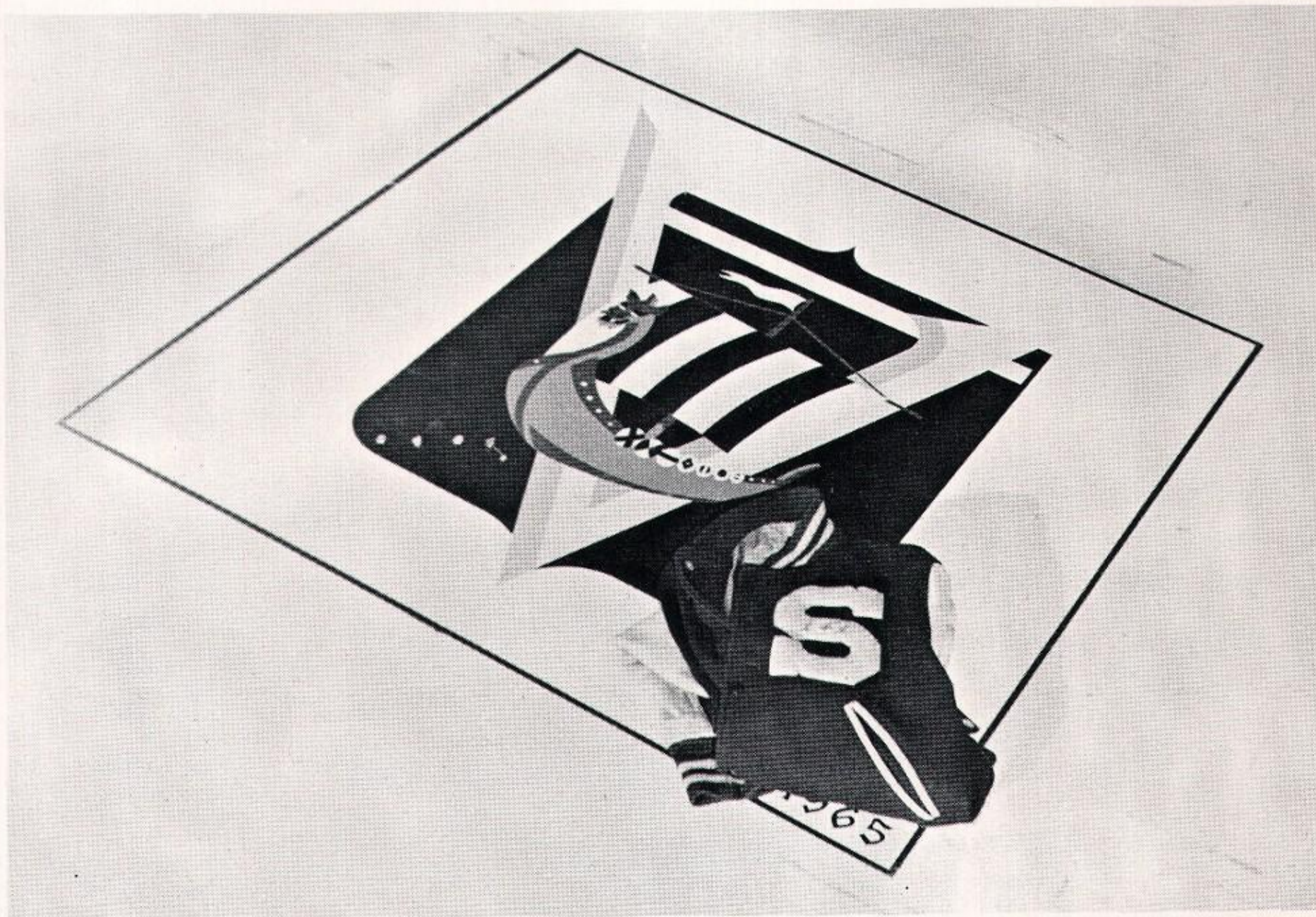
Senior Assembly, *Saga* Signing Mark Senior Day



John Zeigler
Marsha Zellmer
Ron Zieger
David Zimmerman

Nancy Zimmerman
Trudy Zimmerman
Larry Gibson
Jeff Hallquist

Class Of '66 Reflects Past; Anticipates Future



Scholarship, N.H.S., and Thespian pins, lettermen's jackets and West's Emblem will remain lasting mementos of the class of '66.

Closing the doors to high school education, West's '66 seniors took a last look at their Alma Mater and with mixed emotions prepared for the future; some anticipating the experience of the business world and a job; others catching their breath before plunging into college life.

June 2, amid a crowded array of proud parents, relatives, friends, and underclassmen, the long gray column of seniors filed into the district stadium. Silence reigned throughout the bleachers as the ten seniors who graduated at the top of the class were announced. After listening to aspiring orations by two outstanding students, West's second full graduating class received their diplomas and congratulations from members of the faculty and administration.

As the ceremony terminated, West's 730 graduating seniors relinquished their title of upperclassmen to the class of '67 and attained the much-desired and hard earned status of full-fledged graduates of Shawnee Mission West High School.

Senior Summaries

A

ABBOTT, MIKE

Belton High School 2; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2; Basketball 2; Track 2.

ABENDROTH, DAVE

Pep Club 2; Boys' Sports Club 2; Football 2; Track 2; EPIC 4.

ABRAHAMSON, CINDY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; Girls' Choir 4.

ACTON, THOMAS W.

Homeroom Pres. 2; Pinochle 3, 4; Gun Club 3; Coin Club 4, Sec.-Treas. 4.

ADAMS, KAREN LAINE

Kubasake High School, Okinawa 2; Student Congress 2; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Model Homes Club 3, 4; Art History Club 3; Yearbook 2.

AKES, KAREN

Wyandotte High School 2, 3; Homeroom Sec. 2, 3; Pep Club 4; F.H.A. 4; Steno Club 4.

ALAGNA, LESLIE

Paola High School 2; Student Congress 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Sophomore Queen 2; Basketball Sweetheart Second Attendant 4.

ALBAUGH, CONNIE

Student Congress 2; Sec. Homeroom 2; Treas. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Symphonette 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Letter 2; "Dido and Aeneas" 2; "Call Me Madam" 2.

ALDRIDGE, TOM

Cribbage Club 2; Football Club 3; Scuba and Skin Diving Club 4.

ALLEN, DENNIS

Football Club 2; Football 2; Band 2.

ANDERSON, JOHN ROBERT

Lettermen's Club 2; Track Club 2, 3; Cross Country Club 3, 4; Pres. 3, 4; Bridge Club 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, Letter 3.

ANDERSON, MARK

Pep Club 2, 3; Golf Club 2; Golf 2, 3, 4.

ANDERSON, SUSIE

Student Congress 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Medical Club 3; Classical Music Club 4; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "Mousetrap" 2.

ANTILL, AL

Photography Club 2; Football Club 2, 3; All Sports Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

APPIER, LINDA KAY

Raytown High School 2, 3; Girls' Golf Club 4; Girls' Glee 2, 3.

ARGANBRIGHT, SUZETTE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Medical Club 3, 4; Horsemanship Club 3; College Information Club 4.

ARMSTRONG, JOHN MARQUIS

Turner High School 2, 3; Pep Club 4.

ARMSTRONG, JUDY

Drill Team Club 2, 3; Classical Music Club 2; Leisure Reading Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Pinochle Club 4; Scholarship Pin 3.

ARMSTRONG, KENNETH

Fly Tying Club 3, 4; Model Homes

Club 3; Military History Club 5; Orchestra 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3.

ATEN, EDWARD

Homeroom Pres. 4; Pep Club 4; American History Club 2; Physics Club 3; Chemistry Club 3; Photography Club 4; Science Research Club 4, Pres. 4; District Science Fair 2, 3, First Place and Special Award 2, Second Place 3; Junior Academy of Science 2, 3, Superior Rating 2, 3; NASA-NSTA Science Congress Rep. 3; Ford Foundation Regional Award 2.

AUGUSTINE, DIANNE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Typing Club 3; College Information Club 4.

B

BABCOCK, REX

Student Congress 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2; Football 2; B-Band 2, Pres. 2.

BACHMAN, PAUL

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Military History Club 3, 4; Physics Club 3; Lab Assistants Club 4.

BAKER, DEBBIE

Naperville Community High School, Naperville, Illinois 2, 3; Student Congress 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

BALDWIN, J. PATRICK

Bishop Miege High School 2; Sec. Treas. Homeroom 2; Industrial Arts Club 2; Hunting Club 3; Football.

BALMER, DAVE

Radio Club 2; Physics Club 3; Science Research Club 4.

BANDLER, GLENN MARTIN
Executive Comm. 4; Chess Club 3; Track 2.

BARCLAY, MARK
Pep Club 3; Chess Club 4; Model Homes Club 4.

BARNES, SCOTT
Pres. Homeroom 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2, 3, 4; Gun Club 3, Pres. 3; Chess Club 4, V. Pres. 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Track 2, 3; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3.

BARRY, SUE
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Drill Team Club 3; Library Club 3; Golf Club 4; Stenography Club 4; Girls' Glee 2.

BASLER, SKIP
Student Congress 2; V. Pres. Homeroom 2, 3, Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2; Basketball Club 2; Gun Club 3; Coin Club 4, Pres. 4; Basketball 3.

BAY, JERRY
Golf Club 2; Model Homes 4; Wrestling Club 2.

BEADES, PAT
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

BEHLAU, HANK

BEIDLEMAN, HANK
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sports Club 2, 3; Golf Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Golf 2.

BENNET, CINDY
Arlington High School; French Club 2; Drama Club 3; Knitting Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Girls' Choir 2.

BIGGINS, JIM
Sophomore Basketball Club 2; Track Club 2; Boys' Sports Officiating Club 3; Lab Assistants' Club 4; Golf Club 4; Cross Country 2; Basketball Mgr. 4.

BITTNER, TOM
Scuba Club 4.

BJURMAN, JOHN
Student Congress 3, 4; Military History Club 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Inherit The Wind" 4.

BLACK, KATHI
Student Congress 2; Sec. Homeroom 2; Treas. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 4; SAGA 4; Typist 4.

BLANCHARD, CHARLENE
Pep Club 3; Medical Club 3; "Call Me Madam" 2.

BLANKENSHIP, CAROL
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Service Club 3; Anthropology Club 3; Creative Writing Club 4, Sec. 4; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; Nat'l Scholastic Art Award 4; Honorable Mention S-M West Art Fair 4.

Honorable Mention S-M West Art Fair 4.

BLANN, DE ANNE
F.H.A. 3; Chess Club 4; Sew for Fun Club 4.

BLASBERG, MIKE
Military History Club 2, 3, 4; Ensemble Club 2; Model Homes Club 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4, Lettered 2, 3; Thespian Society 4; A Band 2, 3, 4, Lettered 2, 3; Drum Major 4; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; N. H. S. 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4.

BLASE, JOY
Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Michigan 1; French Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Pinochle Club 3; Girls' Golf Club 4; Chess Club 4.

BLOOMER, JIM
Boys' Sports Officials Club 2, 3; Sports Club 2, 4; Basketball Club 3; Track Mgr. 2, 3, Lettered 3; Football Mgr. 3, 4, Lettered 4.

BLOUGH, JOHN
Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Stock Market Club 3; Model Homes Club 4.

BOHN, SUSY
Westport High School, Louisville, Ky. 2; Student Congress 2; Girls' Intramurals Chairman 4; Senior Class Publicity Comm. 4; Chairman 4; Homecoming Comm. 4; Sec.-Treas. Homeroom 4; Cheerleader 2; National Beta Club 2; French Club 2, Sec. 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Medical Club 3, Sec. 3; Student Congress Exec. 4; Drill Team 4; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Football Queen's Court 2; Basketball Sweetheart Candidate 4.

BORDEN, FRED
Broad Ripple High School, Indianapolis, Indiana 2.

BOYD, JACK
Chess Club 2, 3; Cribbage Club 2.

BOYD, VICKI
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 4.

BOYLE, BARBARA ANN
Student Congress 4, Alter. 3; Homecoming Comm. 4; Homeroom Sec. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 4; Mixed Chorus 2; A Cappella 3, 4, Lettered 3; Chorale 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

BRACEY, STEVE
Mesquite High School, Mesquite, Texas 2, 3; Adv. Typing 3; Adv. Reading 4; Football 3.

BRASSE, DAVE
Hunting and Fishing Club 2; Fly Tie Club 3.



Preparing to charge the Union Army, Larry Cates re-enacts a Civil War battle.

BRATTON, JOHN
Basketball Club 2; Engineering Club 3.

BRAWLEY, DON
Track and Field Club 2; Track Club 3; Track 2, 3.

BRENNER, ANN
Wichita Southeast High School 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Science and Math Club 3; Accelerated Reading Club 4; Sea Sprites 3.

BRIDGMAN, BOB
Putnam City High School, Oklahoma City, Okla. 3; Pep Club 2, 4; Football Club 2, 4; Chess Club 2; Leisure Reading Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Lettered 3, 4; Track 2.

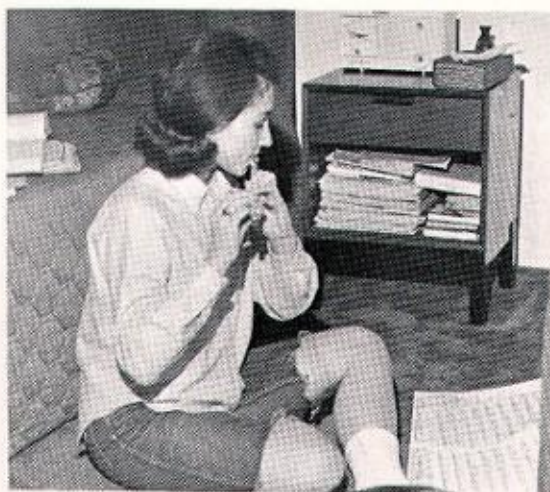
BRITTAIN, GWEN
Student Congress 3, 4; Girls' Officiating Club 2; Drill Team Club 3; Drama Club 3; Bridge Club 4; Drill Team Club 4.

BROCKER, CYNTHIA
Student Congress 2; Prom Comm. 3; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 3; Bridge Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3.

BROOCKERD, LARRY
Homeroom Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' Officiating Club 2, 3; Bridge Club 4; Football 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Debate 2.

BROWN, BEVERLY
Student Congress 2; Publicity Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Musical Theater 4; Nat'l Thespians Society 3, 4; Drill Team 3; EPIC 4; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "The Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3 "Mr. Roberts" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.

BREDEHOEFT, STEVE
Student Congress 3, 4, Parliamentarian 4, Exec. Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Medical Club 2; Bridge Club 3; Football 2, Mgr. 3; Debate 2;



Puckering up for piccolo practice, Carol Cavagnol perfects fingering technique.

SAGA 3, 4; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Princeton Award 2; Nat'l Merit Finalist 4; Categories Team 4.

BROWN, CYNTHIA
Cherokee County Rural High School, Columbus, Kansas 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; F.H.A. 2, 3, Pres. 3; Kayettes Club 3; Chess Club 4; Checkers Club 4; Prom Comm. 3; Girls' Chorus 2.

BROWNING, MARGARET
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; People to People Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; Chemistry Club 4.

BRUMLEY, LARRY
Fly Tying 2, 3; Quill and Gill 2; Pinochle Club 3, 4.

BRUNING, ROGER
Student Congress 4; Homeroom Pres. 2, 3; Cross Country Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Lettered 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 2, 3, Lettered 2, 3; N.H. S. 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Nat'l Merit Honorable Mention 4.

BRYANT, ROBERT HENRY
Medical Club 3.

BURKE, RICHARD D.
Pep Club 4; Boys' Glee Club 2; Track Club 2; Reading Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; College Information Club 4; Track 2; A Cappella 3, 4.

BURNETT, JAMES R.
Wyandotte High School 2; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Art Service Club 4; Boys' Glee 2; "Brigadoon" 2.

BURRIS, RUSSELL
Pep Club 4; F.T.A. 3; Musical Theater Club 4; Classical Music Club 4; A Band 3, 4, Lettered 3; Dance Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

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CAIN, MIKE
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2; Gun Club 3, Pres. 3; Football 2, 4; Track 2, 3.

CAMPBELL, ROBERT
Radio Club 2; Library Assistant 4; Football 2.

CARLISLE, MARIE
Sec. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Pinochle Club 4.

CARLSON, STEVE
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quill and Gill Club 2; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Fishing Club 4, Pres. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; B-Band 2; Scholarship Pin 2; N.H.S. 3, 4.

CARPENTER, PATTI
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; College Information Club 4.

CARR, ANNETTE
Campbell High School, Smyrna, Georgia 2; Sec. Homeroom 2; Young Life Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Medical Club 3; Knitting Club 4; Pinochle Club 4.

CARR, PEGGY
Treas. Homeroom; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 2; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 3; College Information Club 4; Girls' Glee 2; Girls' Choir 3, Letter 3; A Cappella Choir.

CARR, TOM
Spanish Club 2; Military History Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Golf Club 4.

CARRUTHERS, BOB
Art Club 2; Sport Club 2; Art Service Club 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; Chemistry Problem Club 4; Track 2; Governor's Award of Merit.

CARTER, DAVE
De La Salle High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, Letter 2, 3; Track 2; Football 2, Letter 2.

CARTER, JOE
Scholarship Pin 2, 3; N.H.S. 3.

CARTER, MIKE
Musical Theatre Club 4; Classical Music Club 4; A-Band 3, 4, Letter 3; Dance Band 3, 4.

CARTER, SUE
Student Congress 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Bridge Club 3; College Information Club 4; A-Band 3, 4, Majorette 3, 4.

CASELL, CHRISTINE
Hinsdale High School, Hinsdale, Illinois 2, 3; Latin Club 2, Treas. 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Varsity Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Knitting Club 4; Pinochle Club 4.

CASSING, JAMES H.
Pres. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Track Club 3; International Affairs 4; Track 2, 3; Debate 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 4; Boys' State Delegate 3.

CASTON, SUZANNE
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, Sec. 2, Pres. 3; People-to-People Club 2; Bridge Club 3, 4; Leisure Reading Club 4; EPIC 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Scholarship Pin 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Categories Team 4.

CATES, DANNY
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2, 3; Badminton Club 3; Golf Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Track 2, 3.

CATES, LARRY ALLEN
Student Congress 3, 4; Pres. Homeroom 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Track Club 2, 3; Football Club 2, Pres. 2; Badminton Club 3, Pres. 3; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Swimming 2; Track 2, 3; Basketball 3; Scholarship Pin 3.

CATTELINO, RONALD
Fair Park High School, Shreveport, Louisiana 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Physics Club 3; Pep Club 4.

CAVAGNOL, CAROL LINDA
Pres. Homeroom 2; Treas. Homeroom 4; Y-Teens 2; Spanish Club 2; Classical Music Club 4; J. V. Cheerleader 3, Head 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; B-Band 2; A-Band 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Basketball Sweetheart 4.

CAUDLE, ROGER
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Stocks Club 2; Engineering Club 3; Fly Tying Club 3; International Affairs 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Letter 2, 3, 4; N.F.L.

CHAMPIEUX, JAN
Student Congress 4; Sec.-Treas. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 3; Basketball Sweetheart Candidate 4.

CHANEY, SUZANNE
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 3; Business Machines 4; B-Band 2; Mixed Chorus 3.

CHILDERS, CINDY
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 2; F.H.A. 3; Steno Club 4.

CHIPMAN, DAVE
V. Pres. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Golf Club 2, 4; Travel Club 2; Physics Club 3; International Affairs 4; EPIC 4; "Our Town" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; "110 In the Shade" 4.

CHRISTIAN, DAN D.
Photography Club 2; Physics Club 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2; Chorale 3, 4; Boys' Glee 4; A Cappella 3, 4.

CHRISTIAN, DANIEL H.
Covington High School, Louisiana 2, 3; V. Pres. Homeroom 4; Art Club 2; J.C.L. 3; F.F.A. 3; Horsemanship Club 4; Bridge Club 4; Track 3, Letter 3.

CHRISTIE, BOB

Pep Club 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3; Travel Club 3, 4; International Affairs 4; Track 2, 3.

CLAAR, RICHARD A.

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 2, 3.

CLARK, CRAFT

Pres. Homeroom 2, V. Pres. Homeroom 3, 4; Football Club 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3; Major Sports Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Letter 3; Basketball 2.

CLARK, MIKE

V. Pres. Homeroom 2; Sec. Homeroom 4; Basketball Club 2, 3; Football Club 2; Football 2; Basketball 2.

CLAYTON, NANCY

Student Congress 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Sec. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Choir 3, 4; EPIC 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4; Homecoming Committee 4.

CLINKENBEARD, CONNIE

Student Congress 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; Golf Club 4; Leisure Reading 4.

COCHRAN, STEVE

Track Club 3; Sports Officials Club 3; Chess Club 4; Major Sports Club 4; Pep Club 4; Track 2, 3, Letter 2, 3.

CODAY, RODNEY

Pres. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Medical Club 2; Sports Officials Club 3; Track Club 3; Major Sports Club 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Letter 3.

COLE, JANET

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 2, 3; Steno Club 4; F.H.A. 4; B-Band 2; A-Band 3, 4.

COLEMAN, MIKE

Dyersburg High School, Dyersburg, Tennessee 2; Student Congress 2; V. Pres. Sophomore Class 2; V. Pres. Homeroom 4; Key Club 2; Tennis Club 2; Drama Club 3, Pres. 3; Thespians 4; Leisure Reading 4, V. Pres. 4; Football 2; Band 2; Epic 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "The Mousetrap" 2; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "Our Town" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; "110 In the Shade" 4; Talent Show 3, 4, Master of Ceremonies 4; National Educational Development Award 2.

CONN, SUSAN KAY

Proviso West High School, Hillside, Illinois 2; Pinochle Club 4; Y-Teens 4; A Cappella Choir 4; A-Band 2.

COOK, DAN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Fly Tying 2; Badminton Club 3; Fishing Club 3; Crib-

bage Club 4; Checkers Club 4; Tennis 2, 3.

COOPER, LINDA

Student Congress 2, 3; Prom Committee 3, Chairman 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, Sec. 3; Art Service Club 4, Pres. 4; Leisure Reading 4; Saga 3, 4; Artist 3, 4.

COOPER, MIKE

King's High School, Dunedin, New Zealand 2, 3; Student Congress 4; Chancellor Homeroom 4; Pep Club 4; Major Sports Club 4; Distance Track Club 4, Sec. 4; Cross Country 4, Letter 4; Outstanding Runner of the Year Award.

CORBIN, BRENDA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art History Club 3; Travel Club 4; People-to-People Club 4; Epic 4.

CORKER, PAM

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Classical Music Club 4; N.H.S. 3.

CORNELIUS, JULEE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; People-to-People Club 2; French Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Golf Club 4; Girls' Glee 2; Girls' Choir 3; A Cappella 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

COSTELLO, BOB

V. Pres. Homeroom 2, Program Comm. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Model Homes 4; Military History Club 4; Football 3, 4.

COTSWORTH, LARRY**CRABLE, BILL**

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Military History Club 4; Fly Tying Club 4; Football 3.

CRAIG, CINDY

Human Relations 2; Creative Writing 2; Comparative Religion 4; Classical Music Club 4; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Choir 3, Letter 3; A Cappella 4.

CRAIGHEAD, BILL

Basketball Club 2; Golf Club 2; Pep Club 3; Sports Officials Club 3; Stock Market Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Pinochle Club 4.

CRAIN, NANCY

Student Congress 3; Pres. Homeroom 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2.

CRAWFORD, ELAINE

Student Congress 4; F.H.A. 2; Library Typist 4.

CRAWFORD, KEN

S-M North 2, 3; Basketball Club 2; Hi-Y 3; Sports Officials Club 3; Horsemanship Club 4; Basketball 2; Debate 4; B-Band 2; A-Band 3, 4.

CRUCE, PAM

Student Congress 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Y-Teens 3; Steno Club 4.

CUNNINGHAM, CONNIE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. Practice Club 4.

CUNNINGHAM, KEN

Student Congress 3; Science Research Club 2; Engineering Club 3; Chess Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Lab Assistants' Club 4; Military History Club 4; Library Assistant 2, 3; Letter of Commendation.

CURRAN, CONNIE

Y-Teens 2, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; People-to-People Club 3; Horsemanship Club 4.

D**DAILY, CHERYL**

Sec. and Treas. Homeroom 2, 3; Pres. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Jr. Rep. 3, Sec. 4; Bridge Club 2, 3, 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Majorette 2, 3, 4, Head 3, 4; "110 In the Shade" 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.

DANIEL, BOB**DANIELSON, DEBBY**

St. Teresa's Academy, Kansas City, Missouri 2; Sodality Club 2; Glee Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Current Events Club 3; Medical Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4.

DANLEY, DAN

Track Club 2; Football Club 2; Golf Club 3, 4; Football 2; Track 2.

DARROUGH, KAY

Student Congress 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art History Club 3; Golf Club 4.

DAVEY, SHARON

Liberal High School, Liberal, Kansas 2, 3; Sec. and Treas. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 4; Leisure Reading 4; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

DAVIS, BECKY

Central High School, St. Joseph, Missouri 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3;



Serving as dishwasher after-hours, Mike Cooper cleans up the Guller's kitchen.

F.H.A. 3, 4, Treas. 4; Leisure Reading 4.

DAVIS, GAY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, V. Pres. 2, 3; Travel Club 3; Leisure Reading 4; "The Sound of Music" 3.

DAVIS, MARK

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Math Problems 3; Human Relations 4, Pres. 4; International Affairs 4; B-Band 2; A-Band 3, 4, Letter 3; Dance Band 3, 4; SAGA 2, 3, 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Mr. Roberts" 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

DAVISSON, KATHIE

F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; International Relations 2; Bridge Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Travel Club 4; EPIC 4; F.T.A. Pin.

DAWSON, DEAN

Student Congress 4; Bridge Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 4.

DAWSON, PHIL

Nathan Hale High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma 2; Spanish Club 2; Chemistry Problems Club 4; Swimming 2, 3; Tennis 2.

DEARING, MARY

DEARMEY, SKIP

Amherst High School, Buffalo, New York 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

DENNY, CONNIE

Pep Club 2, 4; Scuba and Skin Diving Club 4; F.H.A. 4; Art Award.

DIAL, SHARON

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; Y-Teens 3, 4; Knitting Club 4.

DIAZ, ANITA C.

Student Congress 2; Y-Teens 4, Sec. 4.

DICKINSON, JANETTE

Student Congress 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Art Service 3; Comparison of Religion 4; Scuba and Skin Diving Club 4.

DILTZ, BOB

Model Homes Club 4; Track 2.

DIVIN, SANDI

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 2; Typing Club 3; Business Club 4; Steno Club 4.

DIXON, SHARON KAY

Pep Club 2; Latin Club 2; Knitting Club 4.

DOAK, DEBBIE

Student Congress 3, 4; Pep Club Executive Comm. 2; Basketball Sweetheart Comm. 2; Homecoming Comm. 3; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girl's Officiating Club 2; Thespians 4; Drill

Team Club 3; Human Relations Club 4; Drill Team 3, 4, Secretary 4; "Mouse-trap" 2; "Our Town" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Scholarship pin 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Football Homecoming Candidate 4; Basketball Sweetheart 1st Attendant 4.

DODSON, DAN

DONALDSON, DIANNE

Topeka West High School, Topeka, Kansas 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Sophomore Madrigal's 2; Girl's Glee Club 3, 4.

DONELSON, LINDA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing Club 2; Horsemanship Club 3, 4.

DORNES, CHERYL

Pep Club 2; Art Service Club 3, Secretary 4.

DOUDNA, PRES

Fly-tying 2, 3; Classical Music 4; Chemistry Problems 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; EPIC 4; Photographer 4; Homeroom President 2.

DOWER, MIKE

Homeroom President 4; Football Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

DOWNEN, FREDDY

Rod & Gun Club 2; Fly-tying 3; Fishing Club 4.

DRYDEN, KAREN

Y-Teens 2.

DUCEY, DAVE

Fly-tying 2, 4; Chess 2, 4; Fishing Club 3.

DUGGAN, RAY

Chess 2, 3; Anthropology 3; Creative Writing 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

DULL, TERESA

Horsemanship Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Creative Writing Club 4, Vice-President 4; EPIC 4; News Editor 4.

DUNAVAN, IRENE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Drama Club 3; Folklore Club 3; Biology Service Club 4; Chemistry Problems Club 4; EPIC 4; "Sound of Music" 3; Prom Server 2; Lab Assistant 4.

DUNN, HARRIET

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Bridge Club 2, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; B-Band 2; A-Band 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4; F.T.A. Pin 3; Scholarship Pin 3, 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4.

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EARHART, GREG

V. Pres. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Chemistry Club 4; Pinochle Club 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2; B-Band Sec. 3.

EASTWOOD, STAN

Band 2, 3.

EBY, KATIE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; French 2, 3, Secretary 3; Golf 4; College Information 4; Senior Ideas Executive Committee 4; Homeroom Secretary 3; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4.

EILER, STEVE

Pep Club 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Golf Club 4; Golf Team 2, Lettered 2.

ELDER, DENNY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

ELLIOT, DEE

Homeroom Treasurer 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Folklore Club 3; Drama Club 3; Steno Club, Secretary 4; Library Club, Secretary 4.

EMORY, LENA

Student Congress 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; F.H.A. 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; F.T.A. 3; People-to-People Club 4.

ERICSON, JOHN

Granada Hills High School, Granada Hills, California 2, 3; Classical Music Listening Club 3, 4; Thespians 4; Orchestra 2, 3; "Enemy of the People," "Dracula," "Inherit the Wind"; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Knowledge Bowl Team; Categories Team 4.

ERICKSON, CHARLES

Chess Club 4; Stage Band 3, 4; "110 In the Shade" 4.

ERICKSON, MARSHA

Student Council Representative 2, 4; Homeroom Sec.-Treas.; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Drill Team 4.

ESTES, PHIL

EVERHART, TOM

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FAGERBERG, DAVE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4, Lettered 4; Track 3.

FARBER, BARRY

Student Congress 2, 4; Automotive Club; Track Club 2, 3; Math Club 3; Science Research Club 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Homeroom President 2; "110 In the Shade," 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Categories Team 4.



Reading the experiences of other majorettes, Cheryl Daily reminisces her own.

FARRAR, DOUG

Hi-Y 2; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Fly Tying Club 3; Model Homes Club 4; Swimming 3, 4.

FARRIS, THOMAS JAMES

Badminton Club 3; Chess Club 4; Model Homes Club 4.

FENCYK, LARRY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Track Club 2; Chess Club 3; Chemistry Problems 4; Military History 4; Creative Writing 4.

FENTON, BOB

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 3; Football Club 4; Football 4, Manager 4, Numeral 4.

FERRIN, GEORGIA

Drill Team Club 2; Y-Teens 3; F.H.A. 4.

FICKLIN, JOSEPH CHARLES

Liberal High School, Liberal, Kansas 2; Anthropology Club 3; Drama Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; International Affairs Club 4; Wrestling 2; B-Band 2, 3; "Our Town" 3.

FIELDS, FRAN

Y-Teens Club 2; Drama Club 3; Scrabble 4; Girl's Choir 2.

FILES, GAIL TERESA

Student Congress 2, 3; Pres. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Club 3; French Club 3; Girl's Golf 4; College Information Club 4; Soph. Band 2; Orchestra 3, 4; A-Band 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

FINNELL, GLEN

FISHER, JAMES

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Boy's Glee Club 2; Travel Club 4; Musical Theatre Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

FISHER, PHILIP LEE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 2, 4; Model Home Club 3, 4; Track 2.

FITZHUGH, MICHAEL R.

Robert E. Lee High School, San Antonio, Texas 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Office Machine

Practice Club 4; Classical Music Club 4; Band II 4.

FLETCHER, RUSTY

Pep Club 2; Stock Market Club 2; Model Homes Club 4; Pinochle Club 4; Swimming 2, 3, Letter 2, 3.

FLETT, THOMAS CRAIG

Student Congress Alt. 4; Homeroom Pres. 2, 3; Football Club 2, 3; Track Club 2; Medical Club 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

FLYNN, PATRICIA ANNE

Student Congress 4; Homeroom V. Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Drill Team 4; Scholarship Pin 3.

FOLAND, CHARLES CURTIS

Centennial High School, Portland, Oregon 2; Football Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Boys' Glee Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3.

FOOTE, JERRY

Homeroom Pres. 4; Pep Club 4; Automotive Club 2; Stock Market Club 2.

FORDHAM, DENNIS

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Track 2.

FORMAN, SANDI

Pep Club 2; Typing Club 2; Chess Club 4.

FOURNIER, MARY ALICE

Niles Senior High School, Niles, Mich. 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Musical Theater Club 4; Creative Writing Club 4; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

FOX, JIM

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2; Bridge Club 4; Football 2.

FRANKLIN, LARRY

Football Club 2; Chemistry Club 4; Football 2; Track 2, 3.

FRANSEN, LINDA

F.T.A. 3; Pinochle Club 3, 4; Leisure Reading Club 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4.

FRASER, LAURA JANE

Student Congress Alter. 2; Homeroom Treas. 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; F.T.A. 3; Drill Club 3; F.H.A. 4; Free Exercise Club 4.

FREEMAN, CHERYL

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2.

FREEMAN, ED

Chess Club 2; Fly Tying Club 4.

G

GAMBLE, LEN

Astronomy Club 2; Engineering Club 3.

GARDNER, MARSHA

GARDNER, PAM

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; French Club 3; Girls' Golf Club 4; Chemistry Problems Club 4.

GARRELTS, GREGORY

Student Congress Alt. 3; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Soph. Basketball Club 2; Chemistry Problems Club 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2.

GARRETT, AL

Pep Club 2; Sports Officiating Club 2.

GARRIOTT, LYNDIA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Officiating Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Drill Team Club 3; Girls' Glee 2; Girls' Choir 3; A Cappella 4.

GEIER, RICHARD PAUL

South Milwaukee High School, Milwaukee, Wis. 2, 3; Homeroom Pres. 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3; Chess Club 4; Lab Assistants Club 4; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

GELWIX, LINDA

People-to-People Club 2, 4; Y-Teens 4.

GENSLER, RANDALL

Chess Club 3; Travel Club 3; Checkers Club 4.

GEORGE, STELLA

Humphrey High School, Humphrey, Arkansas 2; Speed Reading Club 3; Steno Club 4.

GIBSON, LARRY

John H. Beveridge High School, Omaha, Neb. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Chemistry Club 4.

GILBERT, SUSAN

Benson High School, Omaha, Neb. 2; Homeroom Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 4; French Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 3; F.T.A. 4; Comparative Religions Club 4; Girls' Athletic Assoc. 2; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.

GILLIAM, RICK

Basketball Club 2.

GLAHOLT, LAUREL

Drama Club 3; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "Mousetrap" 2.

GLOVER, MOLLY

Student Congress 3, 4, Student Relations Comm. Chairman, Exec. Comm. 4; Jr. Class Treas. 3; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Drama Club 3; Thespian Society 4; Mixed Chorus 3; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "Mousetrap" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

GODDARD, MARY

Student Congress 4; Treas. Homeroom 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Club 2, 3; French Club 3; Comparative Religion Club 4.

GOODMAN, JOSEPH S.

Altoona Senior High School, Altoona, Pennsylvania 2; Wicomico Senior High School, Salisbury, Maryland 3; Skin Diving Club 4, V. Pres. 4; Track 2, 3, Letter 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; "Flower Drum Song" 2; "The Music Man" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Pullman Car Hiawatha" 3; "The Crucible" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

GOOSTREE, MICHAEL D.

V. Pres. Homeroom 4; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 3, V. Pres. 3; People-to-People Club 4; Football 2; Track 2.

GORDON, MARY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; F.T.A. 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; "Mr. Roberts" 3.

GORRELL, RANDY

Springfield Parkview High School, Springfield, Missouri 2; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 2; Boys' Officiating Club 2, 3; Basketball Club 3; Major Sports Club 4; Chess Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Basketball 2.

GRAY, MARSHA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Knitting Club 4; Kosmopolitan Club 4.

GRAY, MERLE FRANCES**GREER, JANICE****GROJEAN, TIMOTHY**

Symphonette 2, 3, 4; Astronomy Club 2; Math Club 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; Science Award 2; Scholarship Pin 2; Letter of Commendation 4.

GROOM, MARSHA

Treas. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4;



Debbie Doak starts the day right with potato chips, dip, a donut, and cereal.

Drill Team Club 2; Typing Club 3; Knitting Club 4; Y-Teens 4, V. Pres. 4; Prom Server 2.

GRUNDY, DEBBIE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Drill Team Club 2; Drama Club 3; Comparative Religions 4; College Information Club 4.

GRUVER, BETH**GULLETT, CHARLIE**

Student Congress 2; V. Pres. Homeroom 2; Pres. Homeroom 3; International Relations Club 2; Scuba Club 4, Pres. 4; Pinochle Club 4; Football 2, 4; Debate 2; Orchestra 2, 3; "Sound of Music" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; Talent Show 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

H

HAAS, GROVER MICHAEL

Pep Club 2; Stock Market Club 2; Medical Club 4.

HAKE, ROSEMARY

Theodore Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, Iowa 2, 3; Sec. Homeroom 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 2, 3; F.T.A. 3; F.H.A. 3; Y-Teens 4; Sew-for-Fun Club 4; "My Fair Lady" 3; Letter of Commendation 3.

HALL, JACK

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2; Astronomy Club 2; Travel Club 3; Chess Club 4; Business Machines Club 4.

HALLQUIST, JEFF

Mt. Pleasant High School, Wilmington, Delaware 2; Brandywine High School, Wilmington, Delaware 3; Golf Club 3; Basketball Club 3; Judo Club 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Golf 3.

HAMBLETON, LINDA

Manheim Township High School, Nellsville, Pennsylvania 2; Rifle Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Travel Club 3; Pinochle Club 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Letter of Commendation 4.

HAMM, JANIS

Lincoln High School, Des Moines, Iowa 2; Student Congress 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; F.T.A. 2; Girls' Club 2; French Club 3; Drama Club 3; Y-Teens 4; Senior Choir 2; A Cappella 3, 4, Letter 3; "Sound of Music" 3; Scholarship Pin 3, 4.

HAMMOND, GREG

Boys' Glee Club 2; Football Club 2; Bridge Club 3, 4; Chorale 3, 4; Football 2; Soph. Ensemble 2, Letter 2; A Cappella 3, 4, Letter 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

HANSBERRY, ALAN

Boys' Glee Club 2; Chess Club 4; Pinochle Club 4; EPIC 4.

JACKIE HANSEN

Hogan High School, Kansas City, Missouri 2; Bishop Miege High School, Mission, Kansas 3; Pep Club 2; Chorus 2.

HARMON, MICHELE

Student Congress 2, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Biological Research Science Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Y-Teens 4, Pres. 4; SAGA 4, Treas. 4; "Our Town" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Drill Team 3, 4.

HARMON, SONNY

Wichita East High School, Wichita, Kansas 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Scuba and Skin Diving Club 4; Football 2, 4; Track 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3.

HARRIS, BEKKI

Student Congress 2, 3, 4, Chairman 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Drill Team 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 3.

HARRIS, GARY E.**HARRIS, KATHLEEN**

Leisure Reading Club 4.

HARRIS, LEO

V. Pres. Homeroom 2; Sec. and Treas. Homeroom 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Lab Assistant 4.

HARSHMAN, SHARON KAY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Y-Teens 2; F.H.A. 3, 4; F.T.A. 4.

HARTLEY, CONNIE JANE

Y-Teens 3; Business Machines Club 4.

HARTLEY, KOLETTE KAY

Grand Island High School, Grand Island, Nebraska 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 3; Knitting Club 4; Y-Teens 4; Drill Team 4.

HAUG, JOHN

Pres. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Engineering Club 3; Travel Club 3; Boys' Glee Club 4; Typing Club 4.

HAYNES, LAURA

Art Service Club 3, 4.

HAYWARD, SUSY

Student Congress 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Y-Teens 3, 4, Pres. 3; Bridge Club 3.

HEAD, PATRICIA

Pep Club 2, 3; French Club 2.

HEARN, LARRY

Stock Market Club 2; Gun Club 3; Chess Club 4; Scuba and Skin Diving Club 4.

HEAVIN, CANDIE

Latin Club 2, Pres. 2; Drama Club 3;

Art History Club 3, Pres. 3; Pinochle Club 4; A-Band 4; Drum Ensemble 4; "Sound of Music" 3.

HEITMAN, GAY

Girls' Officiating Club 2; Drama Club 3; Medical Club 4; A-Band 2, Letter 2; Orchestra 3, 4.

HELMS, DARRYL

HENDERSON, JAN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Knitting Club 4; EPIC 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Our Town" 3.

HENDRICKS, BOB

Student Congress 3; Astronomy Club 2; German Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Chess Club 4; Science Research Club 4; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; Science Award 2.

HENNESS, EVERETT

Student Congress 2, 3; Treas. Homeroom 2; V. Pres. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Automotive Club 2; Military History Club 2, 3, 4; Historical Research Club 3; Pinochle Club 4; Track 2, 3; Bookkeeping Award 2.

HERRITZ, BILL

Military History Club 3.

HENRY, BOB

Military History Club 2, 3, 4; Pinochle Club 4; NOMA Typing Award 3.

HERNDON, CARL

Chess Club 3; Major Sports Club 4; Military History Club 4; Track 3; Cross-Country 4, Letter 4.

HEY, DICK

Art Service Club 3, 4; A Cappella 2, 3, Letter 2, 3; "Our Town" 3.

HICKS, ERNIE

Student Congress 4; Prom Comm. 3; Boys' Glee Club 2; Soph. Ensemble 2; Chorale 3, 4; Pinochle Club 4; Track 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; Scholarship Pin 2; N.H.S. 3, 4.

HICKSON, BOB

Football Club 2, 3; Major Sports Club 4; Chemistry Problems Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

HILL, GILBERT

Lakewood High School, Lakewood, California 2.

HILLMAN, STEVEN

Great Bend High School, Great Bend, Kansas 2, 3; Pinochle Club 4.

HILTON, DENNIS

German Club 2; Badminton Club 3.

HINDERKS, PENNY

Southeast High School, Kansas City, Missouri 2; Student Congress 2; V. Pres. Homeroom 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Drama Club 3; F.T.A. 3; Y-Teens 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3.

HINES, BOB

Football Club 2; Letterman's Club 2; Model Homes 4; Skin and Scuba Club 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4.

HOAGLAND, JOE

Student Congress 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; V. Pres. Homeroom 3; Prom Comm. 3; Program Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Football Club 2, 3; Track Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

HOBSON, JUDY

Student Congress 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Comparative Religions 4; College Information Club 4; "Sound of Music" 3; Drill Team 3, 4, Co-Captain 4.

HODGES, LYNN

S-M East 2; Student Congress 4; Pres. Homeroom 3; Prom Comm. 3; Sweetheart Dance Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Comm. 2, Jr. Rep. 3; Psychology Club 2; Drama Club 3, Pres. 3; Art Service Club 4, Treas. 4; Drill Team 4, Treas. 4; "Pillow Talk" 2; "Mousetrap" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Basketball Sweetheart Candidate 4; Library Assistant 4.

HOLLOWAY, TOM

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 2; Chess Club 2, 3.

HOLMES, DONNA MARIE

Student Congress 2, 3, 4, Chairman 3, Sec. 4; Treas. Soph. Class 2; Sec. Jr. Class; Sec. Homeroom 3; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; A Cappella 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Mousetrap" 2; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "110 In the Shade" 4; Science Award 2; Drill Team 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Basketball Sweetheart Candidate 4; Prom Server 2.

HOLSAPPLE, MARY KATHERINE

Treas. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Travel Club 2; Drama Club 3; Pinochle Club 4; College Information Club 4; Girls' Glee 2.

HOLT, RICHARD

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Model Airplane 3.

HOLTMAN, STEPHEN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2; Badminton Club 3;



Joe Hoagland teases Fiesta before rewarding her with a fresh heel of bread.

Pinochle Club 4; Business Machines 4.

HONECK, JUDITH ANN

Leavenworth High School, Leavenworth, Kansas 2, 3; Student Congress 2, 3; Homecoming Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; College Information Club 4; Letter of Commendation 2; Lab Assistant 4.

HOOFNAGLE, LARRY MICHEL

Boys' Officiating Club 2; Chess Club 3; Scuba and Skin Diving Club 4.

HOUTMAN, CINDY

Student Congress 2, 3; Homecoming Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4, Sec. and Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4; Marching Club 4; Drill Team 4; "Our Town" 3; Scholarship Pin 3; N.H.S. 3; Letter of Commendation 4.

HOVER, MIKE

Football Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; EPIC 4.

HOWARD, DAVID

B-Band 2; A-Band 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Fishing Club 2; Hunting 3; Fly Tying Club 4.

HOWARD, LYNN

Pep Club 2, 4; People-to-People Club 4, Sec. 4; Ecology Club 2; Bridge Club 2; Drama Club 3; Medical Club 4.

HOWELL, CHRISTINE ANN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 3; F.T.A. Club 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2, 3, 4; "110 In the Shade."

HUBER, SUSAN

Lutheran High School, St. Louis, Missouri 2; Student Congress 4; Senior Announcements Comm. 4, Chairman 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Creative Writing Club 3; Knitting Club 4; EPIC 4; Managing Editor 4.

HUDSON, KEITH

Basketball Club 2; Football Club 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; Creative Writing Club 3; Scuba and Skin Diving Club 4; Model Homes Club 4.

HOFFMAN, PEGGY SUZANNE
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Library Club 3, Sec. 3; F.T.A. Club 4; EPIC 4.

IBARRA, GERALD J.
V. Pres. Homeroom 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3; Football Club 2; Football 2, 4; Track 2.

IHME, KENNETH RAY
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2; International Relations Club 2; Boys' Sports Officials Club 3, Treas. 3; Political Science Club 3; Scrabble Club 4; Leisure Reading Club 4.

IZARD, RICK
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sports Officiating Club 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 4; Track 2, 3, Letter 3; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

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JACKSON, DOUGLAS R.
Student Congress 2; Pres. Homeroom 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letter 2, 3; Track 2, 3, Letter 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4.

JAMES, JENNI
Will Rogers High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Knitting Club 4; F.T.A. 4.

JENNINGS, JENNIFER
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 4; Drama Club 3; Art Service Club 4.

JENSEN, GARTH
Student Congress 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Football Club 2; Basketball Club 3; Golf Club 4.

JENSEN, RICHARD W.
S-M East 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Soph. Ensemble 2; Chess Club 3; Thespians Club 4; People-to-People 4; A Capella Choir 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; "The King and I" 2; "Pillow Talk" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3.



Donna Holmes relaxes amid her collection of pets after a STUCO meeting.

JETER, LINDA
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; F.T.A. 3, 4, Sec. 3, Historian 4; Chemistry Club 3; Typing Club 4; B-Band 2, 3; A-Band 4; F.T.A. Pin 3, 4.

JOHNS, SHERYL
Derby High School, Wichita, Kansas 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Medical Club 3; Drama Club 3; Classical Music Club 4; Musical Theater Club 4; Girls' Choir 4; "Harvey" 2; "Night Must Fall" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

JOHNSON, DON
Chess Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Football Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Debate 2.

JOHNSON, LINDA L.
S-M East 2, 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Music Appreciation 3; Bridge Club 4; Pep Club 4.

JOHNSON, RON
Pep Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Checker Club 4.

JOHNSON, STEPHEN
Treas. Homeroom 4; Art Service Club 3; Thespians 4; Track 2; A Cappella 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

JOHNSON, VERNON
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Model Homes Club 4.

JONES, CATHI
Student Congress 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; F.T.A. 3, Pres. 3; A-Band 3, 4, Majorette 3, 4; F.T.A. Pin 3.

JONES, JAMES GILBERT
Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 4.

JONES, JERRY J.
Student Congress 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2; Badminton Club 3; N.F.L. 4, V. Pres. 4; People-to-People Club 4, V. Pres. 4; Debate 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; SAGA 3, 4, Publicity Manager 4; EPIC 4, Managing Editor 4.

JONES, PAMELA
Shorecrest High School, Seattle, Washington 2; Student Congress 2; Sec. and Treas. Homeroom 4; Leisure Reading Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Golf Club 4; Free Exercise Club 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, Sec. 3, 4.

JONES, STEVE F.
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Automotive Club 2; Drama Club 3; Art Service Club 4; EPIC 4; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2.

JONES, TERRY
V. Pres. Homeroom 4; Senior Gift Comm.

4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Drama Club 3; Badminton Club 3; Art Service Club 3; Thespian 4, Pres. 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; "The Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4; "Talent Show" 4.

JONES, XANDRA
Nathan Hale High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma 2; Student Congress 2, 3; V. Pres. Homeroom 2; Sec. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Knitting Club 4.

JORGENSEN, PAUL
Student Congress 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Physics Club 3; Drama Club 3; Thespians 4; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "Mousetrap" 2; "Our Town" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Scholarship Pin 2.

K

KABREY, MARLENE
Treas. Homeroom 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Medical Club 4, Pres. 4; Biology Service Club 4.

KADLEC, HAROLD
German Club 2, 3; Photography Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4.

KANGAS, SUSIE
Student Congress 2; V. Pres. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 2; N.F.L. 2; F.T.A. 3, 4, Pres. 3; Speed Reading 3; Classical Music 4, Pres. 4; SAGA 3, 4, Business Manager 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Mousetrap" 2; Debate 2, Letter 2; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; National Merit Scholar 4; Girls' State Alt. 3; Categories Team 4; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award 4.

KEARNEY, ROZANNE
Sec. Homeroom 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Library Club 3.

KEHR, KATHY
Southport High School, Indianapolis, Indiana 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; History Club 2, 3; Typing Club 4; Business Machines Club 4; N.H.S. 3, 4.

KELLY, J. P.
Student Congress 2; Pres. Homeroom 4; Drama Club 3; Kosmopolitan Club 4; "Call Me Madam" 2.

KELLY, FRED
Lake Highlands High School, Dallas, Texas 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Golf Club 4; College Information Club 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 2.

KELLY, SHERRY
Lake Highlands High School, Dallas, Texas 2, 3; Sec. Homeroom 3; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 4;

F.T.A. 4; Travel Club 4.

KELPE, PAUL

Dodge City High School, Dodge City, Kansas 2; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Physics Club 3; Checkers Club 4; Military History Club 4.

KEMERY, PHILIP

North Kansas City High School, North Kansas City, Missouri 2, 3; Lettermen Club 2, 3; Tri-M Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Boys' Glee Club 3; French Club 3; Model Home Club 4; Scuba and Diving Club 4; Track 2, 3, Letter 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, Letter 2, 3; Band 2; A Cappella 3, Letter 3; "Mother is A Freshman" 2; "Finigan's Rainbow" 3.

KERN, BARRY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2, 3, 4; Fly-Tying Club 2; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Program Chairman 3; Horsemanship Club 4, Pres. 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 4; Track 2.

KERSTETTER, WILLIAM A.

Justin F. Kimball High School, Dallas, Texas 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Fly Tying Club 3; Engineering Club 3; Checkers Club 4; Pinochle Club 4.

KHOURY, MICKEY

Student Congress 3; Pres. Homeroom 4; Prom Comm. 3; Drama Club 3; Pep Club 4; A Cappella 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

KIMMEL, LINDA SUE

Treas. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4; Girls' Glee 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Drill Team 3, 4; "Our Town" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Talent Show 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Thespians 4; F.T.A. Pin 2, 3.

KING, ADONNA

Kosmopolitan Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Pinochle Club 4; EPIC 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.

KINZLER, DICK

Drama Club 3; Physics Club 3; Checkers Club 4; Leisure Reading Club 4.

KIRBY, JON A.

Robert E. Lee High School, Springfield, Virginia 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Military History 3, 4.

KITTRELL, LEWIS

Pep Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Fish and Gun Club 3; Golf Club 4.

KLAUSEN, APRIL

S-M East 2, 3; Music Club 2; Drama Club 3; Chess Club 3; Knitting Club 4; Girls' Choir 2, 3.

KLEIN, LINDA

Fedwood Falls High School, Fedwood Falls, Minnesota 2, 3; Pep Club 3; GAA 2; Science Club 2; F.H.A. 3; Debate 2, 3; Sr. Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee 2.

KLEMENT, DON

Student Congress Alter. 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2; Badminton Club 3; Basketball 2, 3; Football 2; Tennis 2.

KLINGBEIL, KAREN

Pep Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; People-to-People 3; Award in Art 3.

KOENIG, JAN

Homeroom V. Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4, Captain 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.

KOKEN, DIANE

Student Congress 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; People-to-People Club 2; Y-Teens 3; F.T.A. 3, 4, Pin 3; Human Relations Club 4; Girls' Glee 2; Girls' Choir 3, 4.

KOPKE, JERRY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Track Club 2; Human Relations Club 2; Historical Research 3, Pres. 3; Current Events Club 3; International Affairs 4; Cross-Country 2, 3; Track 2; Debate 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Boys' State Rep. 4.

KOULAS, BARBARA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, Pin 3; Drill Team Club 3; Thespians 4; College Information Club 4; Girls' Glee 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

KRACHT, GEORGE

Sports Club 2; Leisure Reading Club 4; Kosmopolitan Club 4; Football 2.

KRAL, DAVID

Hopkins High School, Hopkins, Minn. 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Chess Club 4; Military History Club 4; Band 2, 3.

KREUZBERGER, CINDY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Symphonette 2, 3, 4; String Quartette 2, 3, 4; College Information Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; "Dido and Aeneas" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

KROGSTRAND, KRISTEN KAYE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Scrabble Club 2; German Club 2; Bridge Club 3; Medical Club 3; Chemistry Problems Club 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4, Letter 3; Girls' Choir 3, Letter 3; A Cappella 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4; Scholarship Pin 3; N.H.S. 3, 4.

KUEBLER, CAROLE

Student Congress 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4;

French Club 2; Chess Club 3; Drama Club 3; Chemistry Problems Club 4; Comparative Religions 4; EPIC 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "The Mousetrap" 2; "Our Town" 3; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

KUETER, CONNIE

Sr. Exec. Comm. 4; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 2, 3, Sec. 3; Art Service Club 3, 4, Pin 3; SAGA 3, 4, Art Editor 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; A.F.S. Candidate 3; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

KUHNS, FAITH

Homeroom Treas. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Bridge Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Comparative Religions 4; Mixed Chorus 2; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.

KURTZ, LARRY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 3; Golf Club 3; Military History 4; Lab. Assistants Club 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

KURTZ, SANDY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Typing Club 3; Chess Club 3; Business Machines Club 4; Sew for Fun Club 4.

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LAIR, SUSIE

Student Congress 4, Alt. 3; Prom Comm. 3; Basketball Sweetheart Comm. 4; Homeroom V. Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 3, Pres. 3; Drill Team Club 3; Typing Club 4; "Sound of Music" 3.

LAMMA, DENTON

Basketball Club 2; Track 2, 3; EPIC 4.

LAND, JIM

Student Congress 2, 3; Soph. Class Pres. 2; Sports Club 2; Kosmopolitan Club 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; Leisure Reading Club 4, Pres. 4; Football 2; Basketball 2; EPIC 4; Sports Editor 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

LANG, BILL

Pep Club 2; Chess Club 2, 3; Astron-



Taking a few tips from Wilt Chamberlain, Doug Jackson prepares for the Ward game.

omy Club 2; Kosmopolitan Club 3; Bridge Club 4.

LANYON, PAULA

Homecoming Comm. Pres. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, J.V. Cheerleader 3, Varsity 4; Y-Teens 2; Drill Team Club 3; Business Machines Club 4.

LAPLANT, KURT

Clay County Community High School, Clay Center, Kansas 2, 3; Football 3.

LARGENT, PATTY

Girls' Sports Club 2; Pinochle Club 3, 4; Travel Club 3; Golf Club 4.

LASKEY, BOB

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Model Airplane Club 3; Science Research Club 4; College Information Club 4.

LAWHEAD, BEVERLY ANN

Pep Club 2, 3; Cribbage Club 2; Drill Team Club 3; Human Relations Club 4, Sec.-Treas. 4.

LAWTER, MARY LOU

Homeroom V. Pres. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; F.H.A. 3; Leisure Reading 4; Human Relations Club 4.

LAYSON, TIM

LEAR, DICK

Photography Club 2; Leisure Reading 3; Scuba and Skin Diving Club 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; EPIC 4.

LEDFOORD, LINDA

Student Congress Alt. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 4, J. V. Cheerleader 2, Varsity 3, Exec. Comm. 4; Homecoming Comm. 4, Chairman 4; Basketball Sweetheart Comm. 4; Drama Club 3; Thespians 4; Drill Team 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Mousetrap" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Prom Comm. 3.

LEEDER, BILL

Walter Johnson Senior High School, Bethesda, Maryland 2, 3; Student Congress 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Sr. Boys' Sports Club 4; Pep Club 4; College Information Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, Letter 3.

LEITCH, DOROTHY

Northboro, Mass. 2, 3; Homeroom Treas. 4; Drama Club 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Golf Club 4; Sub-Cheerleader 2, Cheerleader 3.

LEMONS, BARBARA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 4; Current Events Club 3.

LEWIS, DIANE

Homecoming Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Business Machines Club 4; Band 2, 3; Or-

chestra 4; "110 in the Shade" 4.

LEWIS, PAM

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Art History 3; Art Service 4; Y-Teens 4; "Mousetrap" 2.

LICHTY, VICKIE DIANE

Homeroom V. Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; F.H.A. 3; Travel Club 3; Human Relations Club 4; Leisure Reading Club 4; Drill Team 3.

LIEB, JERRY

Medical Club 3; Chess Club 4.

LIGHTFOOT, GARY

Military History 2, 4; Gun Club 3; Art Service 4.

LIKES, SANDRA KATHRYN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Y-Teens 4; Musical Theater 4.

LILLISTON, PATTI

Student Congress 2, 3; Soph. Exec. Comm. 2; Sr. Announcements Comm. 4; Sr. Exec. Comm. 4; Homeroom Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Rep. 4; Pep Club Publicity Comm. Chairman 4; Homecoming Comm. 4; Basketball Sweetheart Comm. 4; Latin Club 2; Bridge Club 3; F.T.A. 4; EPIC 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; "Mister Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Talent Show 4; National Thespian Society 3.

LINTON, DOTTIE

Student Congress 4; Prom Comm. 3; Sr. Gift Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Publicity Comm. 3, Homecoming Comm. 4; Girls' Officiating Comm. 2; F.T.A. 3.

LITCHFIELD, CAROL

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; Chess Club 3; Y-Teens 4; Scrabble Club 4; Girls' Glee 2; Girls' Choir 3, 4; EPIC 4.

LIU, KIM

Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Chess Club 2, 3; Bridge Club 4; B-Band 2, 3; A-Band 4; Pep Band 4; Swimming 2, Letter 2; "110 in the Shade" 4.

LIVELY, KRISTIN GAY

Student Congress Alt. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; Drama Club 3; Girls' Glee 2; Girls' Choir 3, Letter 3; A Cappella 4.

LOONEY, RONN

Model Homes Club 2; Chess Club 3; Model Airplanes Club 3.

LORD, TIM

Student Congress Alt. 2, 3; Homeroom V. Pres. 2, Sec.-Treas. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 2; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Golf Club 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4, Letter 4; Debate 2.



Petting her kitten, Linda Ledford recalls a recent drill team performance.

LOUDERBACK, LEE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Spanish Club 2; Folklore Club 3; College Information Club 4; Comparative Religion Club 4; Third, District Science Fair 2; Third, Junior Academy of Science 2.

LOUGH, MARSHA

Homeroom Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Typing Club 3; F.H.A. 3; Girls' Golf Club 4; Bridge Club 4.

LOWERY, DIANNE G.

Pep Club 2; Kosmopolitan Club 2; Art Service Club 3; Y-Teens 4; Creative Writing Club 4; EPIC 4, Ass't Advertising Manager 4.

LUCAS, FRAN

Pep Club 3, 4; Classical Music Club 2, 4; French Club 3; A Cappella 3, 4, Letter 3; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

LUCAS, STEVE

Chess Club 2, 3, 4.

LUCAST, BARBARA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Vocal Ensemble 2; Chorale 3, 4, Sec. 4; French Club 3; Chemistry Problems 4; Mixed Chorus 2, Letter 2; Soph. Ensemble 2; A Cappella 3, 4, Letter 3, 4, Sec. 4; State Music Contest 2, 3, "1" 2, "2" 3; Scholarship Pin 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

LUMARY, PAM

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Scrabble Club 4; Girls' Glee 2; Girls' Choir 2, 3.

LYERLA, KAREN

Student Congress 3; Homeroom Sec. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Dad's Night Comm. Chairman 4; Sr. Exec. Comm. 4; Sr. Ideas Comm. 4; Girls' Intramurals Club 2; Drill Team Club 3; Girls' Choir 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4, Letter 3; Homecoming Comm. 2, 3, 4; Basketball Sweetheart Comm. 2, 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Talent Show 4;

NOMA Bookkeeping Award 2; Girls' State Rep. 3.

LYON, GINGER

Bishop Miege High School 2; Homeroom V. Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; Drama Club 3; Knitting Club 4; Y-Teens 4, Program Chairman 4.

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MacDONALD, MARY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Girls' Officiating Club 2; Typing Club 3; Comparative Religion Club 4; Steno Club 4.

McATEE, RAMA ANNETTE

Council Grove Rural High School, Council Grove, Kansas 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 2; Typing Club 3; F.H.A. 4; College Information Club 4; Band 2; Choir 2.

McBIRNIE, JILL

Student Congress 2; Homeroom V. Pres. 2; Chorale 4; Chemistry Problems 4; J. V. Cheerleader 3; A Cappella 3, 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

McBRIDE, JUDY

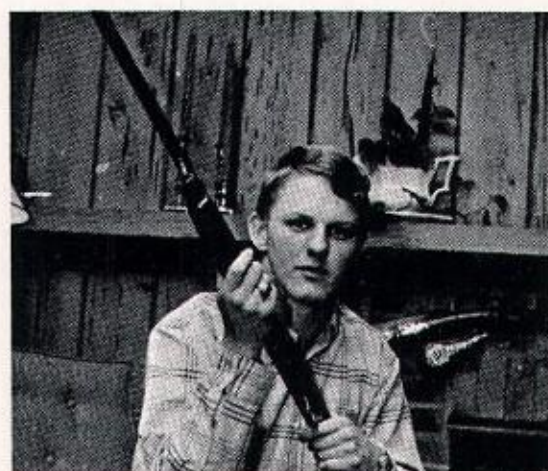
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; People-to-People Club 2; Symphonette 2, 3, 4; String Quartet 3, 4; College Information Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; Letter 2, 3; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Dido and Aeneas" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

McCLENAGHAN, LEE

Class V. Pres. 4; Sr. Exec. Comm. 4; Prom Comm. 3; Homeroom V. Pres. 2, 4; Football 2, 3; Hunting and Fishing 3; All Sports 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 4.

McCLENDON, DAVE

Taos High School, Taos, New Mexico 2; Sargent High School, Monte Vista, Colorado 3; Arkansas High School, Arkansas City, Kansas 3; Lettermen's Club 2; All Sports Club 4; Track 2, 3, Letter 2, 3; Football 3, 4, Letter 3, Numeral 4.



An avid hunting enthusiast, Lee McClenaghan shows off his shotgun.

McCOLM, SANDRA

Girls' Choir 3; "Our Town" 3.

McCULLOUGH, CHERYL

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; Pinochle Club 4; Steno Club 4.

McDONALD, JOHN

Chess Club 2, 3; Chemistry Problems 4.

McDONALD, ROY

Homeroom Pres. 2, 4, Treas. 3; Soph. Exec. Comm. 2; Football Club 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3; All Sports 4; Scuba and Skin Diving 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, Letter 2, 3; Basketball 2, Letter 2; N.H.S. 3.

McELROY, CHRIS

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Officiating Club 2; F.T.A. 2, 3; Horsemanship Club 3; Chemistry Problems 4; Bridge Club 4; F.T.A. Pin 3.

McGEE, MARGIE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4, Historian 3; Sew for Fun 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Choir 4; F.T.A. Pin 2, 3, 4.

McGLOTHLIN, STAN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Sports Club 2; Horsemanship Club 3; Hunting and Fishing 3; Football Club 4; Basketball Club 4; Track 2, 3.

McLEOD, KEN

Laurentian High School, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada 2; Photography Club 2, 4; Chess Club 3; Model Airplanes Club 3; Science Research Club 4; Senior Band 2.

McMILLEN, JIM

Terra Linda High School, Terra Linda, California 2; Fishing Club 4; Fly Tying Club 4.

McNEW, MARY

Student Congress 3, 4; Homeroom Sec. 2; Girls' Officiating Club 2; Soph. Ensemble 2.

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MAHANEY, MIKE

Homeroom Pres. 2, 3; Football Club 2, 3; Track Club 2; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; All Sports 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Numeral 2, Letter 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Numeral 2, Letter 3.

MAISCH, JOHN

Pep Club 2, 3.

MARTIN, DON

Sec. Homeroom 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3; Football Club 2; Major Sports Club 4; Football 2; Track 2, 3, Letter 3; EPIC 4.

MARTINEK, JEFF

Prom Comm. 3; Art Club 2, 3; Basketball Club 2; Art Service 3.

MAUSOLF, BONNIE JO

Cherry Creek High School, Denver, Colorado 2; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 2; Typing Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Girls' Glee 2; A Cappella 3, 4; "110 in the Shade" 4.

MAXWELL, JONI

F.T.A. 2; Current Events 3; Gun Club 3; Library Club 4; Chemistry Problems Club 4.

MAYER, LINDA

Student Congress 2; Treas. Homeroom 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 4; People-to-People 3, 4; French Club 3; Girls' Glee 3; "Sound of Music" 3.

MAYO, STEVE

Sec. Homeroom 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Art Service 4; Track 2.

MEALMAN, DENNIS

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 2, 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 3.

MEE, TONI

Wichita East High School, Wichita, Kansas 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; German Club 3; Y-Teens 4; Bridge Club 4; Swimming 3, Letter 3.

MERRIMAN, RICK

Fishing Club 3, 4; Fly Tying 4; Track 2.

MERSTETTER, LINDA

Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Knitting Club 4; Mixed Chorus 3.

METCALF, JEAN LORAIN

Southeast High School, Kansas City, Missouri 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Reading Club 3; Knitting Club 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

MEYER, RUTHANN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Ensemble Club 2; F.T.A. 3, 4; Chorale 4; A Cappella 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

MILAM, MARGARET

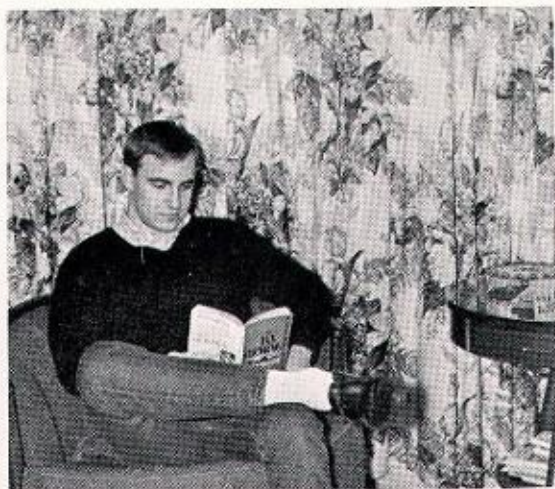
V. Pres. Homeroom 3; Prom Comm. 3; Sr. Gift Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Officiating Club 2; Medical Club 4; College Information 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, ALLEN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 4; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "Mousetrap" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3.

MILLER, CHARLES

Student Congress 3, 4; Jr. Class Pres. 3; Sr. Class Pres. 4; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 2; Chorale 3, 4, Pres. 4; Football 2, 3; Soph. Ensemble 2, Letter 2; A Cappella 3, 4, Letter 2.



Aside from football, Roy McDonald finds James Bond thrillers entertaining.

ter 3, Pres. 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

MILLER, DON
Pep Club 2; Track Club 2; Cross Country 2.

MILLER, JUDITH
Winthrop High School; Boston, Massachusetts 2; Pep Club 3; Medical Club 3, 4; Reading Club 4.

MILLER, PAUL
Hillsdale High School, San Matco, California 2; Football 2.

MILLIN, STEVE
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Human Relations 2; Drama Club 3; Boys' Officiating Club 3; International Affairs 4; N.F.L. 4, Pres. 4; Thespians 4; Track 2; Debate 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

MILNES, MARGARET
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Sew-for-Fun Club 4.

MINER, PAULA
East High School, Waterloo, Iowa 2, 3; Student Congress 2, 3; V. Pres. Homeroom 2; Pres. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Honors Club 2; Art Club 3; Chess Club 4; Mixed Chorus 2; A Cappella 3; "Diary of Anne Frank" 2; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" 2; "I Remember Mama" 3; "The Hasty Heart" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

MITTS, DOUG
Wichita High School, Wichita, Kansas 2; Southeast High School, Kansas City, Missouri 3.

MIXON, VICKI
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Bridge Club 3; Knitting Club 4.

MNOOKIN, BARRY
Student Congress 2, 3; Pres. Homeroom 2; Sec. Homeroom 4; Football Club 2, 3; Basketball Club 3; Major Sports Club

4; College Information Club 4; Basketball 2.

MOBERG, CASINDA
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Musical Theater Club 4; Chorale 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

MOLL, CAROL
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Shorthand Club 3; Steno Club 4; Business Machines Club 4.

MOORE, SHARON
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 3; Knitting Club 4; Business Machines Club 4; Girls' Glee 2; Girls' Choir 3, 4.

MORFORD, CHERYL
Sec. Homeroom 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3; Typing Club 3; Knitting Club 4; Musical Theater Club 4.

MORGAN, JIM
Pres. Homeroom 3; Football Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2, 3; Reading Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

MORRISON, JULIE
Treas. Homeroom 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4, Co-Head 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Basketball Sweetheart Queen Candidate 4.

MORRISON, LINDA
Student Congress 2, 3; Sr. Executive Comm. 4, Chairman 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Horsemanship Club 3; Comparative Religion Club 4; F.T.A. 4; "110 In the Shade" 4.

MORRISON, TERRY
Billings West High School, Billings, Montana 2; S-M North 3.

MULLIN, DENNIS
Student Congress 4; Sr. Executive Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Pinochle Club 3; Chess Club 3; Chemistry Problems Club 4.

MUNDIS, RICK
Pep Club 3, 4; Medical Club 2; Astronomy Club 2; Chess Club 3, 4; Pinochle Club 3; Chemistry Problems Club 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Talent Show 2, 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

MUNGER, TIMOTHY JAMES
Student Congress 4; Pres. Homeroom 4; Sports Club 2; Math Club 3; Basketball Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Letter 4; Track 2, 3.

MURPHREE, BRENT T.
Pep Club 2, 3; Basketball Club 2; Chemistry Club 4; Cross Country 2.

MURPHY, SUSAN MAUREEN
Student Congress 2, 4; Sec. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 3, Pres. 3; Chemistry Club 4; Y-Teens 4; Drill Team 4; "Our Town" 3; Basketball Sweetheart Candidate 4.

MUSICK, RON
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2; Track Club 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Letter 3.

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NASH, DEBORAH
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; Current Events 3; Y-Teens 4.

NEAGLE, VALERIE
Muncie Central High School, Muncie, Indiana 2; Glee Club 2; Science Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Pinochle 3, 4; Y-Teens 4.

NELSON, GLORIA
Pep Club 2, 3; Art Club 2; Painting Club 2; Creative Writing Club 3; Art Service 3, 4; Business Machines Club 4.

NELSON, MARY SUE
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Medical Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; SAGA 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.

NELSON, STEVE
Pres. Homeroom 2; Basketball Club 2, 4; Football Club 2, 3; Track Club 3; Football 2, 3, Letter 3; Track 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

NETZER, GREG
Wichita High School, Wichita, Kansas 2; Chess Club 3; Pinochle Club 4; Basketball 2; EPIC 4.

NEVINS, KENNY
Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Cribbage Club 2; A-Band 2, 3, 4.

NEW, LYNN
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3; "Sound of Music" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

NIELSEN, BILL
Astronomy Club 2; Stock Market Club 3.

NIEMEYER, STEVE
Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Horsemanship Club 3; Football 2; Lab Assistant 4.

NOWAK, CAROLYN ANNE
Clearwater High School, Clearwater, Florida 2; Student Congress 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; International Relations 4; Medical Club 4; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

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OBERG, RICK
V. Pres. Homeroom 2; Golf Club 2; Chess Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 4; Cribbage Club 4; Football 2; Golf 3, 4; Band 2, 3.

O'CONOR, PATRICK
Senior Gift Comm. 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Photography Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Medical Club 4; Track 2, 3, Letter 3; SAGA 3, 4.

ODELL, JOHN
Pep Club 2; Chess Club 3; Art Service 3.

ODOR, SANDRA LOU
Pattonville High School, St. Louis, Missouri 2; Valley High School, Valley Station, Kentucky 3; Concert Choir Club 2; Good News Club 3; Library Club 4; Adv. Girls Choir 2, 4, Two Year Service Pin 3.

O'HARE, STEVE K.
Basketball 2; Major Sports Club 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, Pres. 3; Track 2, 3.

OHMANN, JEFF
Pep Club 2, 3; Rod and Gun Club 2; Officiating Club 2; Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3.

OLSEN, PHYLLIS R.
V. Pres. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Folklore Club 3; Y-Teens 4; International Affairs 4.

OPPENHEIMER, TOM
Treas. Homeroom 2; Speed Reading Club 3; Fishing 4; N.F.L. 2.

O'ROURKE, MIKE
Football Club 2; Stock Market Club 3; Football 2.

OWENS, JUDY
Turner High School, Turner, Kansas 2; Pep Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.

OZBURN, MARCIA
Sec.-Treas. Homeroom 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Stock Market 3; Y-Teens 4, Pres. 4; Chemistry Club 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

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PARKISON, BOB



Charlie Miller snatches a few minutes between meetings to file foreign stamps.

Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2; Football 2; "Sound of Music" 3.

PARRISH, ROBIN
Collinsville High School, Collinsville, Illinois 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Art Club 2; Latin Club 2; G.A.A. 2; Shorthand Club 3; Art Service 4.

PARSONS, SALLY

PARTRIDGE, LINDA
Granger High School, Granger, Utah 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Travel Club 3; Library Club 4; State and District Speech Contests 2.

PATRICK, JIM
Northeast High School, Kansas City, Missouri 2; Student Congress 2; Treas. Soph. Class 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Football 2; Basketball 2.

PATRICK, WARD D.
Student Congress 2, 3, 4, Chairman 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2; Engineering Club 3; Cross Country 2; Football 3, 4, Letter 4; Boys' State 3.

PATTERSON, JOYCE
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 3; Folklore Club 3; Y-Teens 4; F.T.A. 4; A Cappella 3, 4, Letter 3; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

PATTON, JACK
Student Congress 2; V. Pres. Homeroom 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Fly Tying Club 2; Quill and Gill Club 2; Current Events 3; Golf Club 3, 4; B-Band 2.

PAVEY, TOM
Student Congress 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Fishing Club 2, 3; Pinochle 3; Chemistry Problems 4; Tennis 2, 3.

PEARSON, PAT
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4.

PEBLEY, CHERYL
Student Congress 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Chemistry Club 4; Symphonette Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4, Secretary 4; Girls' Choir 2; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Dido and Aneas" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

PECHAR, PAT
Kailua High, Hawaii 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Homeroom V.P.; Drama Club 3; Music Club 4.

PEDERSEN, STEVE
Student Congress 3; Homeroom President 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pinochle Club 3; Chess Club 2; Drama Club 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; "Call Me Madam" 2;

"Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; Chorale 4.

PENDERY, PHIL

PENNEY, WILLIAM
Neenah High School, Neenah, Wisconsin; Kosmopolitan Club 3, 4; Creative Writing Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Pep Club Executive Club 4; A-Band 3, 4, Band President 4; "Sound of Music" 3.

PENZNER, MICHAEL C.
Student Congress 4; Human Relations Club 2; Scrabble Club 2; Bridge Club 3, 4; Competitive Math 3; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 4; A-Band 2.

PERRY, MARGARET
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Shorthand Club 3; Knitting 4; Steno-Club 4.

PERRY, SUE
Class Secretary 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Homeroom President 4; Y-Teens 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; J. V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4, Head 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

PHILLIPS, KAREN
Horsemanship Club 3, 4; Knitting Club 4; Mixed Chorus 3.

PHILLIPS, LARRY C.
Northeast High, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Chess Club 3, 4; Pinochle Club 4; Football Club 3; Football 3; EPIC 4.

PIATT, SPENSER
Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 3; Swimming 3, 4, Letter 4.

PICARD, PHIL
Football 3.

PIPES, LARRY

PIRNER, TERRI
Wichita East High School, Wichita, Kansas 2; Northwest High, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 3; Steno-Club 4, President 4; Knitting Club 4.

PITTS, CINDI
Homeroom Treasurer 2; Prom Server 2; Y-Teens 3; F.H.A. 4; J. V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; A Cappella 4; Homecoming Comm. 4; Homecoming 1st Attendant 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

PLASTER, SYLVIA
Travel Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3; A Cappella 3, 4, Letter 3; "Sound of Music" 3.

PLUMB, GLORIA
Homeroom Secretary 2; Medical Club 2, 3; A Cappella 3, Letter 3; Scholarship Pin 3.



Relaxing after cheerleading practice, Sue Perry spends a quiet hour knitting.

POST, GREGORY

Basketball Club 2; Fly Tying Club 3; Chemistry Problems Club 4; Sports Club 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

POTTER, FRED

Student Congress President 4; Drama Club 3; Chess Club 4; Football Club 2; Track Club 4; B-Band 2; Orchestra 3; A Cappella 4; Chorale 4; "Our Town" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Scholarship Pin 3, 4; Thespians 4; Boy's State 3; Letter of Commendation 4.

POWELL, ANNE

Bridge Club 3; Steno Club 4; Drill Team Club 2.

PRATT, JIM

PRENTICE, SHARON

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Future Nurses Club 2; Medical Club 3, 4; Chemistry Problems Club 4; Band 2.

PRICE, SUE

Cleveland High, Reseda, California 2; Wichita West, Wichita, Kansas 2, 3; Cleveland High, Reseda, California 3; Pep Club 4; F.T.A. 4.

PRIVETTE, TERRY

Student Congress 4; Military History Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2; Ecology 3; Chemistry Club 4; Golf 2; Track 3; "Our Town" 3.

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RALSTON, SUE

Homeroom Secretary 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 2; Travel Club 4; College Information Club 4.

RAMSEY, CINDY

Claremore, Oklahoma 2; Marching Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Typing Club 4; Drill Team 4; Student Congress 4; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Basket-

ball Sweetheart Queen Candidate 4.

RAMSEY, MARY

Claremore, Oklahoma 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Marching Club 3; Scuba Diving Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Senior Executive Comm. 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Basketball Sweetheart Queen Candidate 4.

RANDALL, KAREN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 3; Pinochle Club 3; F.T.A. 4; A Cappella 3, 4, Letter 3; Chorale; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

RASMUSSEN, STEVE

Student Congress 3; Homeroom President 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2, 3; Track Club 2; Wrestling Club 3; Major Sports Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 4; Track 2, 3; Prom Comm. 3; A.F.S. Comm. 4; Senior Assembly Chairman 4; "Sound of Music" 3.

RAU, CARL

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Badminton Club 3.

RAWLINGS, ED

Homeroom V. Pres. 2; Pres. 3; Student Congress 2, 4; Tennis Club 3; Drama Club 3; Badminton Club 3; Comparative Religion Club 4; A.F.S. Comm. 4; Americans Abroad Candidate 3.

RAWLINGS, LISA

Student Congress 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Creative Writing 3; Knitting 4; Prom Comm. 3; Drill Team 2, 3; A.F.S. Student Representative; "Our Town" 3.

RAY, JIM

Shawnee Mission North High School 2, 3; Travel Club 4.

READ, CELIA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Horsemanship Club 4.

REDFIELD, BEVERLY

Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Publicity Comm. 4; Art Service Club 4; People-to-People Club 4.

REED, SHARON ELAINE

Pep Club 2; Knitting Club 4.

REGAN, BRENDA

Pep Club 2, 3.

REGEHR, PAMME

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Exercise Club 4; Knitting Club 4.

REMLINGTON, ANNALLOY

Pep Club 2, 3; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Knitting Club 4; EPIC 4.

REMLER, ADLEN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Girls' Officiating Club 2; Drama Club 3; Art Service

Club 4.

REMUND, KATHY

Prom Comm. 3; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 2; French Club 3; Speed Reading Club 3; Musical Theater Club 4; Pres.; Shorthand Club 4; SAGA 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.

RHAESA, DON

Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Scrabble Club 4.

RHOADS, MARSHA DIANE

Student Congress 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Publicity 4; Kosmopolitan Klub 2; Drill Team Club 3; Classical Music Club 4; Chorale Club 4; Mixed Chorus 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Letter 2, 3, 4; Chorale 4; Treasurer 4; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4; Talent Show 4.

RHODES, CHRIS

Student Congress 3, 4; Homecoming Comm. 4; Basketball Sweetheart Comm. 4, Chairman 4; Homeroom Pres. 2, 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Pep Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Senior Rep. 4; Bridge Club 2, 4; Thespians 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Librarian 2, 3, 4, Letter 2; "Our Town" 3; "Sound of Music" 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; "110 In the Shade" 4.

RICHARDS, CATHY

Basketball Sweetheart Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Officiating Club 2; Speed Reading Club 3; Shorthand Club 4.

RIDGWAY, GLEN

Student Congress 4, Chairman 4; Sports Club 2; Pinochle Club 3.

RIGGS, SUE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pinochle Club 4; Business Machine 4.

RITTER, MARTIN

Scrabble Club 4; Chess Club 4.

ROATH, SUE

Student Congress 3; Homeroom Pres.-Treas. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Library Club 2; Drama Club 3; Bridge Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Kosmopolitan Klub 4; Sec. 4; Girls' Glee 2; "Sound of Music" 3; EPIC 4.

ROBB, CHERI

Southeast High School, Wichita, Kansas 2; Homeroom Vice Pres.-Sec. 2, Treas. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Medical Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Sewing Club 2; Bridge Club 3; Travel Club 4; "110 In the Shade" 4.

ROBERTS, DIANE LYNN

Basketball Sweetheart Comm. 4; Pep

Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Officiating Club 2; French Club 3; International Relations 3; Shorthand Club 4; College Information Club 4; "Mr. Roberts" 3; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.

ROBERTS, JERRY

ROBINSON, STEVE

Student Congress 4; Creative Writing Club 2, President 2; Basketball Club 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, Letter 3; A Cappella 2, 3, 4, Letter 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3.

ROBSON, SARA

ROEGNER, MARCIA

Arcadia High School, Phoenix, Ariz. 2, 3; Student Senate 2; Homeroom Vice President, Sec. 4; Girl's League 2, 3; Steno Club 4; Kosmopolitan Klub 4; Advanced Girl's Choir 2, 3; Junior O. G.A. 3; Legionettes 2.

ROLLINS, RON

Horsemanship Club 2, 3, 4; International Relations 2; Gun Club 3; Kosmopolitan Klub 4; Scholarship Pin 3.

ROSE, JIM

Student Congress 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Football Club 2; Track Club 2; Kosmopolitan Klub 3, 4; Gun Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

ROSE, SCOTT

Pep Club 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3; Distance Track Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; Major Sport's Club 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Debate 3, 4, Letter 3.

ROSS, SHARON

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Steno Club 4.

ROWLEN, CYNTHIA A.

Pep Club 2, 3; Drama 2, 3; Y-Teens 3; "Music Man" 2.

ROY, MIKE K.

Pep Club 4; Football Club 2; Basketball Club 2; Chemistry Club 4; Kosmopoli-

tan Klub 4; Football 2, 4.

RUDBECK, KATHY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Art Service Club 2, 3, Pin 3; Art Club 3; President 3; Chemistry Club 4; S.M.W. Art Club 3rd Place.

RUDISILL, KELVIN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2; Football Club 2; Military History 4; Track 2.

RUDY, RANDY

Football Mgr. 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4, Letter 3; N.H.S. 3, 4.

RUSH, MARLINE

Homeroom Sec. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cribbage Club 2; Folklore Club 3, Sec. 3; Pinochle 4.

RUSH, STEVE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pinochle 3; Physics Club 3; Kosmopolitan Klub 4; Chemistry Club 4; Football 2; Track 2.

RUTHERFORD, PHYLLIS

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 2; Folklore Club 3, President 3; Girl's Glee 2.

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SALMONS, LINDA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 3, 4; Coin Club 4.

SAMS, JANAN ANITA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Horsemanship 3, V. Pres. 4; Travel Club 4; Girls' Choir; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

SANDERS, PRISCILLA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Comm. 3; Travel Club 2, 4, Sec. 2; Horsemanship 4; Girls' Choir; A Capella 4.

SAUNDERS, PATTY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; People-to-People Club 2.

SAVAGE, NORMAN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Football 3.

SCHADE, TIM E.

Chess Club 2; Creative Writing Club 2; Folklore Club 3; Chess Club 4; EPIC 4.

SCHAEFFER, BARRY

Franklin High School, Livonia, Michigan 2, 3; Travel Club 4; Wrestling 2, 3.

SCHLICK, GEORGE

Chess Club 4.

SCHMIDT, BEKKI

Homeroom Secretary 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Knitting Club 4; Chess Club 4.

SCHONEMAN, MARK E.

S-M North 2; N.F.L. 2; Folklore Club

3; Chess Club 4; Scientific Research Club 4.

SCHOOLING, SHARON

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; People-to-People 2; F.H.A. 3, 4; Cribbage 4.

SCHOW, BRUCE

Football Club 2; Football 2.

SCHRADER, CLAUDIA

Student Congress 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; F.H.A. 3; Knitting Club 4; Chess Club 4.

SCHROEGER, MARY

St. Joseph High School, Shawnee, Kansas; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Knitting Club 4; Chess Club 4; "Princess and the Pea."

SCHWARTZ, BRAD

Homeroom Pres. 3; Track Club 2, 3; Football Club 2; Chemistry Problems Club 4; Football 2; Track 2, 3.

SCRIVO, MIKE

Pep Club 2, 3; Football Club 2, 3; Track Club 2; Chess Club 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2.

SEBASTIAN, MARY KATHERINE

Judge Memorial High School, Salt Lake City, Utah 2; St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch, Salt Lake City, Utah 3; Student Congress 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Drill Team Club 3; Kosmopolitan Klub 4; F.T.A. 4.

SEREGI, MIKE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ensemble Club 2; Math Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Classical Music Club 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

SEYMOUR, FRANK

Homeroom Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Quill and Gill Club 2; Model Airplanes Club 3; Model Homes Club 4.

SHAFFER, STEVEN CRAIG

Student Congress 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Science Research 2; Anthropology Club 3; Military History Club 4; Model Homes Club 4.

SHANKS, GLENNA J.

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 2; Shorthand Club 3; Steno Club 4.

SHELBY, RAY

Homeroom V. Pres. 4; Football Club 2; Track Club 2; Speed Reading Club 3; Chess Club 4; Football 2; Track 2.

SHELDON, JAN

Student Congress 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Pres. 2, V. Pres. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate.



Pursuing his hobby, Fred Potter tests sound effects for Inherit the Wind.

SHELDON, LOUELLEN

Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas 2.

SHELLEY, JOHN MARTIN

Pep Club 2, 3; Football Club 2; Track Club 2; Chemistry Problems Club 4; Football 2; Track 2.

SHELTON, ANN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; American History Club 2; Human Relations Club 2; F.H.A. 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; People-to-People 4; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Choir 3, Letter 3; A Cappella 4.

SHIRK, THOMAS

International Relations 2; Engineering Club 2; Military History Club 3.

SHOWALTER, TOM

Military History Club 3; Golf Club 3, 4.

SHULL, BOB

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Quill and Gill Club 3; Skin Diving and Scuba Club 4; Swim Team 4; EPIC 4.

SHUMATE, MIKE

Student Congress 4; Football Club 2; Drama Club 3.

SIBLEY, EDWARD S.

Student Congress 3; Homeroom V. Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Chess Club 4; Track 3; A-Band 2.

SIGMAN, MIKE

Pep Club 3, 4; Pinochle Club 3, 4; Physics Club 3; Cribbage Club 4.

SIMMONS, ANITA

Paschal High School, Fort Worth, Texas; Pep Club 3, 4; Medical Club 3, 4; Photography Club 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 4.

SIRCUS, RON

Pep Club 2; Soph. Sports Club 2; Military History Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Chess Club 4; Debate 2, 3, Letter 2, 3.

SMALLWOOD, STEVE

Pep Club 3, 4; Basketball Club 2; Typing Club 2; Pinochle Club 3, 4; Cribbage Club 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 3.

SMITH, DONNA JEAN

Student Congress 4; Homeroom Treas. 3; Basketball Sweetheart Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; F.T.A. 3; Pinochle Club 3, 4; EPIC 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

SMITH, LINDA

Spanish Club 2; Bridge Club 4; Knitting Club 4; Library Student Assistant 3.

SMITH, PAT

Homeroom Treas. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Bridge Club 3, 4; Travel Club 3; Knitting Club 4.

SPANGLER, DALE

Pep Club 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Astronomy Club 2; Math Club 3; Pinochle Club 4; N.H.S. 3, 4.

SPELLMAN, GLENDA

Prom Comm. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3.

SPENCER, PATTI

Student Congress 2, Alt. 3; Homeroom Pres. 2; Sr. Ideas Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 2, 3; Pinochle Club 4; Cribbage Club 4; SAGA 3, 4; Production Manager 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4, Sec. 4; Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4.

SPRINKLE, CAROL

Student Congress 4, Social Comm. Chairman 4; Exec. Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 3; Art Club 3.

STAGGS, TOM

Pep Club 3; Basketball Club 2; Chorale Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 in the Shade" 4.

STANFIELD, GREG

Pep Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Lab Assistants Club 4; Military History Club 4.

STATEN, NANCIE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Club 3; Drama Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Business Machines Club 4.

STATES, CARLA

Basketball Sweetheart Comm. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Officiating Club 2; Chess Club 2; Bridge Club 3; Skin and Scuba Diving Club 4; Girls' Golf Club 4; "Mr. Roberts" 3.

STEPHENSON, MIKE

Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo. 2; Chess Club 2, 3; Checkers Club 4; Scuba and Skin Diving Club 4; Track 3; EPIC 4.

STEBER, KATHERINE

Drill Team Club 3; Drama Club 3; Musical Theater Club 4; Y-Teens 4; Girls' Glee 2; A Cappella 3, 4, Letter 3; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

STEVENS, DONN MICHAEL

Carrollton High School, Dayton, Ohio 2, 3; Chess Club 2; Golf Club 4; Bridge Club 4; Pep Club 4; Track 2, Letter 2; Golf 3; Concert Choir 2, 3; "Oklahoma" 2; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

STEVENS, NANCY

Student Congress 2, 3, Alt. 4; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, Sec. 2; Speed Reading Club 3; Medical Club 4; Free Exercise Club 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4; SAGA 4, Typist 4; "Mr. Roberts" 3; "Inherit the Wind"

4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.

STONE, STEPHANNE

Homeroom Secretary 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 4; Comparative Religions 4; EPIC 4.

STOUT, LARRY

Homeroom V. Pres. 3; Basketball Club 2; Football Club 2; Gun Club 3; Model Homes 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Basketball 2; Football 2; Track 2.

STRAYER, BRENDA

Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, Kansas 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; "Oklahoma" 2.

STRINGER, JIM

Student Congress 4, Alt. 2; Homeroom Pres. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Basketball Club 2; Officials Club 3; Cross Country 2; Track 2, 3, Letter 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Boys' State 3.

STUART, DAVID

Medical Club 2, 3; Lab. Technician Club 4; College Information 4; Football 2; Band 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; "Sound of Music" 3.

STUTZMAN, CLYDE

Creative Writing Club 2, 3; Photography Club 2; Current History Club 3; International Affairs 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; Track 2; Debate 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; Boys' State 3; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

SULLINGER, ROB

Latin Club 2, Pres. 2; Classical Music 4.

SUNDAY, GEORGE

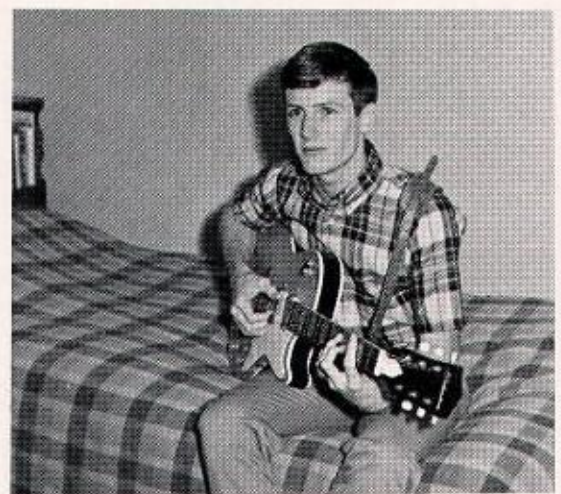
Chess Club 2, 3; Travel Club 4; Track 2.

SUNDSTROM, DAVE

Homeroom Treas. 2; Basketball Club 2; Gun Club 3; Chess Club 4; Model Homes Club 3, 4; Track 2.

SUTTER, SANDEE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 3, 4; Art Club 3.



Jim Stringer, preparing for a pep assembly, practices with The Bitter Ends.

T

TACKETT, BARBARA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Officiating Club 2; Steno Club 4.

TATE, GERRY FRANCES

Homeroom Pres. 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4, Pin 3; Horsemanship Club 3; Comparative Religions 4; Majorette 3, 4.

TAYLOR, ELIZABETH

Student Congress Alt. 3; Sr. Ideas Comm. 4; Homeroom Treas. 3; Drill Team Club 2; Drama Club 3; Art Club 3; College Preparatory Club 4; Thespians 4; Drill Team 3, 4; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Tea-house of the August Moon" 2; "Mouse-trap" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "Our Town" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

TAYLOR, JAMES LEE

Art Club 2, 3; Skin Diving Club 4; Art Service Club 4; Swimming 4; Mixed Choir 2, Letter 2; A Cappella 3, 4, Letter 3; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

TAYLOR, MARILYN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 2; Library Club 3, 4; Steno Club 4.

TAYLOR, SHARON

Alton High School, Alton, Ill. 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Speed Reading Club 3; Short-hand Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Knitting Club 4; Glee Club 2.

TEAGUE, JOHN

Homeroom Pres. 2; Track Club 2; Football Club 2; Bridge Club 4; Major Sports Club 4; Football 2, 4, Letter 4.

TEEGARDAN, SUZI

Student Congress 4; Sec. and Treas. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Club 3; Y-Teens 3; College Information Club 4; EPIC 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Letter of Commendation 4.

THOMAS, JAY

Student Congress 3, 4, Treas. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Golf Club 2; Basketball Club 2; Track 3; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4, Parliamentarian 4; Debate 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3.

THOMAS, TIM

THOMAS, KAREN

Carbondale Community High School, Carbondale, Illinois 2, 3; Student Congress 3, 4; Typing Club 3; Steno Club 3; "Arsenic and Old Lace" 2.

THOMPSON, ALANA

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Steno Club 4; EPIC 4.

THOMPSON, BILL

V. Pres. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 4; Photo Club 4; Golf Club 4; EPIC 4.

THOMSON, BOB

Scrabble Club 2; Chess Club 2; Engineering Club 3; Pinochle Club 4.

THOMPSON, RANDY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Stock Market Club 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3.

THURMAN, SHARON

Westbury High School, Houston, Texas 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Drill Team Club 2, 3, Captain 3; S.N.H.S. 2, 3; F.T.A. 3; Pres. 3; Bridge Club 4; CITADEL 3; EPIC 4.

THURNAU, JAMES

TOLSON, MIKE

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Art Club 3; "Inherit the Wind" 4; "110 In the Shade" 4.

TOPHAM, RALPH

Pres. Homeroom 2; Football Club 2, 3; Medical Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Letter of Commendation 4.

TROTMAN, BETH

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Classical Music Club 4; Medical Club 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 2; Orchestra 4; "110 In the Shade" 4.

TUHY, PETER M.

Princeton High School, Princeton, New Jersey 2, 3; Stamp and Coin Club 2; Naturalist 3.

TURNER, KIRBY

Football 2; B-Band 2.

TURNER, PATTI

Junior Senior High School, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 2; Gardner High School, Gardner, Kansas 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Business Machines Club 4; Creative Writing Club 4; Pres. 4; Chorus 2, 3; "Down In the Valley" 3; "Arsenic and Old Lace" 3.

TURNER, ROBERT

Student Congress 2; Pres. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2; Physics Club 3; Engineering Club 3; Leisure Reading Club 4; Track 2; B-Band 2; A-Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Science Award 2.

TURPIN, ARCHIE

Talent Show 3.

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ULSES, MIKE

Bishop Miege High School, Kansas City, Kansas 2, 3; Student Congress 2, 3; Model Homes Club 2, 3; Football 2, 3.



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VANDERWERF, JIM

VANHOOSER, GARY

VANHOY, JAMES

Student Congress 2; Pres. Homeroom 3; Medical Club 2; Physics Club 3; Math Club 3; People-to-People Club 4; Major Sports Club 4; Basketball 3; A-Band 2, Letter 2; "Call Me Madam" 2; Scholarship Pin 2, 3.

VERBERG, JUDY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Classical Music 4; Medical Club 4; A-Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4, Letter 3; "Sound of Music" 3; "110 In the Shade" 4.

VESTAL, JO JEAN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

VIESELMAYER, THANE

Student Congress 3, 4, Chairman 4; Honors and Awards Comm. 4; Homecoming Comm. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Drill Team Club 3; F.T.A. 3; Drill Team 4; "110 In the Shade" 4; "Inherit the Wind" 4.

VILAY, SANITH

Meiji High School, Tokyo, Japan 2; Southeast High School, Bradenton, Florida 3; Kiwanis Club 3; F.F.A. Club 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Pep Club 4; Pinochle Club 4; International Affairs Club.

W

WAINSCOTT, LINDA

S-M North 2; Pep Club 2, 4; Y-Teens 2; Medical Club 3; Creative Writing Club 4; Typing Club 4.

WAIT, GREG

Track Club 2, 3, 4; Badminton Club 3; Major Sports Club 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3.

WALKER, CHARLES

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3; Football Club 2; Bridge Club 3; Golf Club 4; Basketball 2; Golf 2.

WALKER, OLENE

Salina High School, Salina, Kansas 2;
Student Congress 2; German Club 2, 3;
Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A.
3; "Mr. Roberts" 3.

WALLER, TIM

Travel Club 4.

WALSH, JIM

V. Pres. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4;
Track Club 2; Football Club 2; Officiat-
ing Club 3; Pinochle Club 4; Travel
Club 4, Pres. 4; Track 2; Football 3.

WALTERS, BECKY

Sec. Homeroom 4; Travel Club 3; Drama
Club 3; College Information Club 4;
F.H.A. 4; EPIC 4.

WARREM, ROBIN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Drama
Club 3; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Teahouse
of the August Moon" 2.

WASHER, SHARON**WATTERS, JOYCE C.**

Pres. Homeroom 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4;
Art Club 2; Ecology Club 3; Bridge
Club 4; Art Service Club 3, 4.

WEBB, STEPHEN

Student Congress 2, 3, 4; Class V. Pres.
2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing 2;
Bridge Club 3, 4; SAGA 3, 4, Editor-in-
Chief 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Future
Scientists of America Regional Award 2.

WEHR, DOROTHY

Music 3, Letter 3; Chorale 4.

WELCH, PATTIE

Pep Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 4; A
Cappella 2, 3, Letter 2, 3; "Dido and
Aeneas" 2; "Call Me Madam" 2; "Tea-
house of the August Moon" 2; "Sound
of Music" 3; Scholarship Pin 3, 4;
Chorale 2, 3.

WERNEX, KAREN

Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Business Machines
Club 4.

WEST, LINDA JOLENE

Van Horn High School, Independence,
Missouri 2, 3, 4; Northeast High School,
Kansas City, Missouri 4.

WESTFALL, EDGAR PAUL

Washington High School 2; Boys' Of-
ficials Club 3.

WESTFALL, JEANNINE

Washington High School, Bethel, Kansas
2; Pep Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 3.

WHEELER, ROBERT W.

Art. Club 2, V. Pres. 2; French Club 2,
V. Pres. 2; Art Service Club 3, 4; Art
History Club 3, V. Pres. 3; Classical
Musical Club 4.

WHITE, BARBARA

Travel Club 3; Drama Club 3; College
Information Club 4; F.H.A. 4.

WIESEL, KATHY

Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

WILEY, KAREN

Pep Club 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, BECKIE

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SUE,

You and the Morton Salt Co. would really get along. So be sure
and take what I relate down here with a grain of SALT!!! I
don't know what I can say too^{ups} you because words are much
ineffectual at this time but I'll try to give you some advice.
I'm not one for maudlin sentimentalities so I'll just say
what I feel & believe is true.

money Truth is life and life is truth^{TEKE} without each other
they're like a pair of twin oaks. without one to take the brunt
of weather both would die - I know that you got kicked
in ^{the} head by several "big men." Don't let it bother you.
A person, to be a whole person must believe in something -
anything or ^{another} person. I want to see you happy more than
anything in the world, so believe in someone, even if it's
yourself. Grab a hold of something real **INDEX** → your thoughts
to something you can give yourself to. I
thought that a person could live without any thoughts for
anyone but himself. That I could rape the world and
live life to get what I could and never give any part
of myself to anybody. But I realize how god awful wrong
that I was. I want to thank you for that. You've made
me realize that I need you & your false blue eyes
and perpetually ^{wet} blonde hair.

"If all men count with you
but none too much." -
I hope that I count but it's
too much. I know ---
"I hate boys that degrade
themselves"

I've got my letter going to
Wash. U. in good ole St.
hovie - I know, a grain of salt -
you're a wonderful girl -
everyone has told you how
sweet - lovable, charming
and beautiful - you've heard
it all. It's true baby, you've
got a lot going for you so
work & dream & play - you'll
have a ball in your sr.
year. Mine was like a
fudge sunday - it was topped
off with you. I'll go away
and you'll more than likely
forget me - Toy - but I'm
going to bug the hell out
of you next few years until
you believe what I say.
before you leave we'll go out

to dinner and I'll try to act sophisticated & probably embarrass
you like in the halls on the last few days of school. I'm
going to be good to you - now for the last few days we have
together and in my heart forever -

S. Always leave 'em laughing that's my
motto so hears some salt you
can use on those mizzou guys

Bye -

Jaw → to our future or
yours anyway

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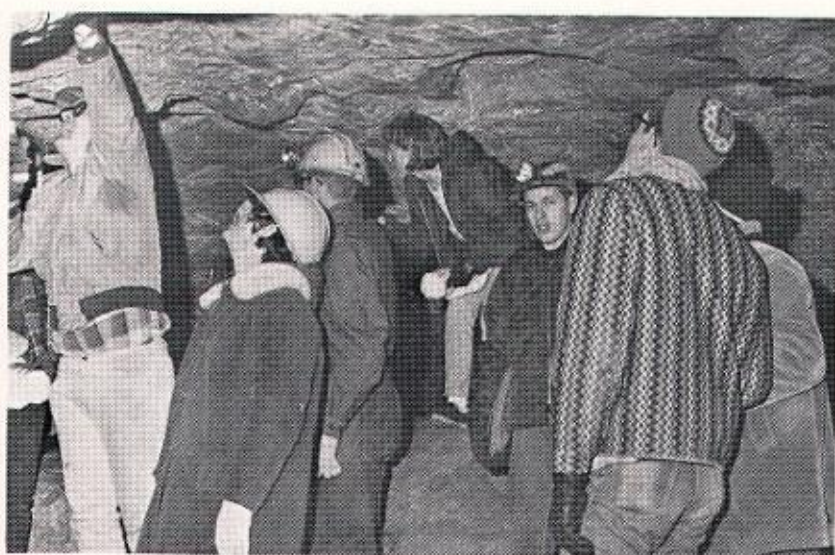
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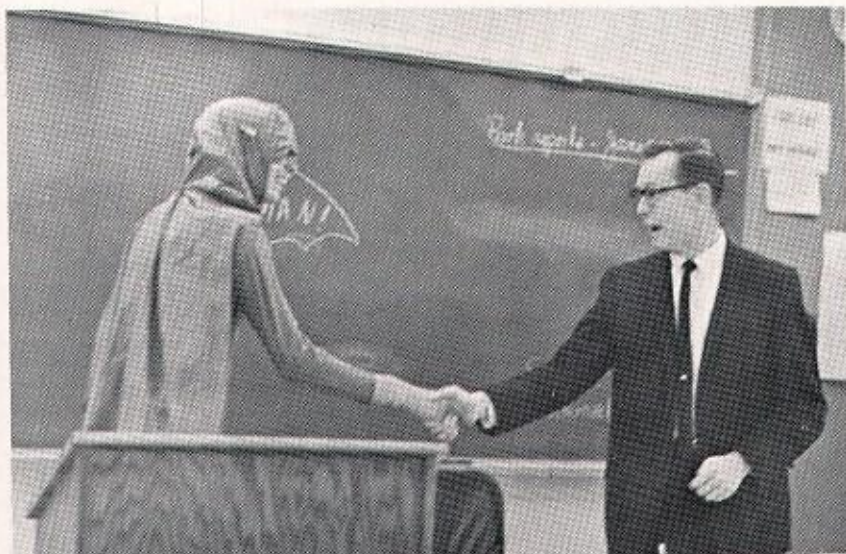
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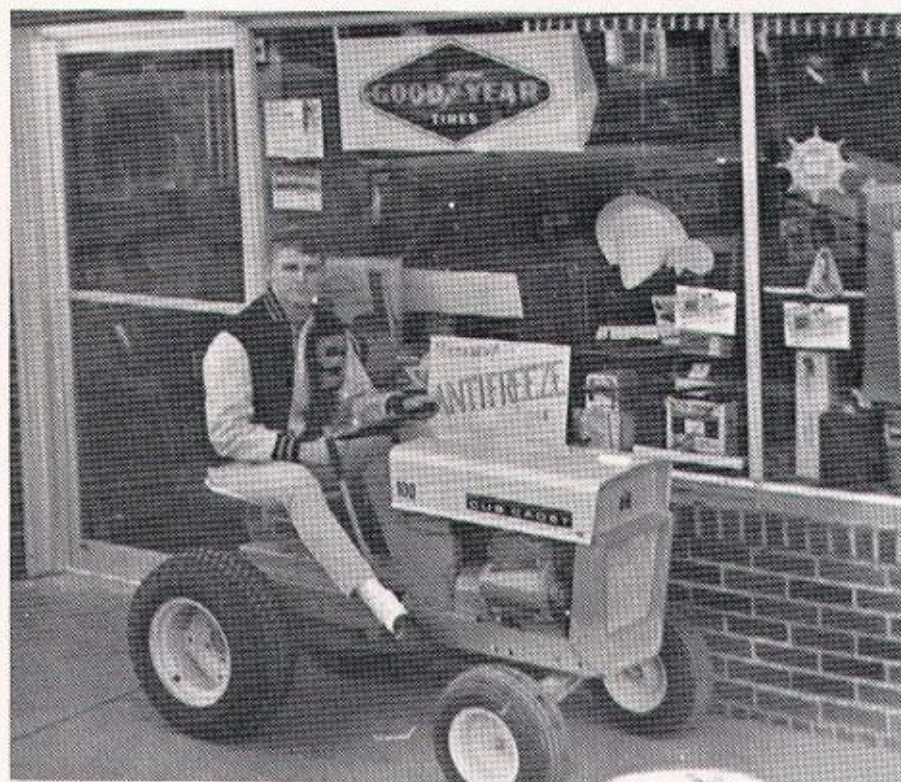
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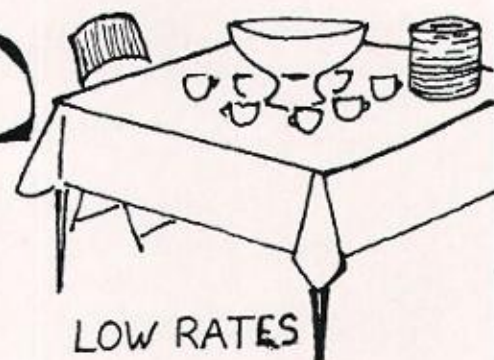
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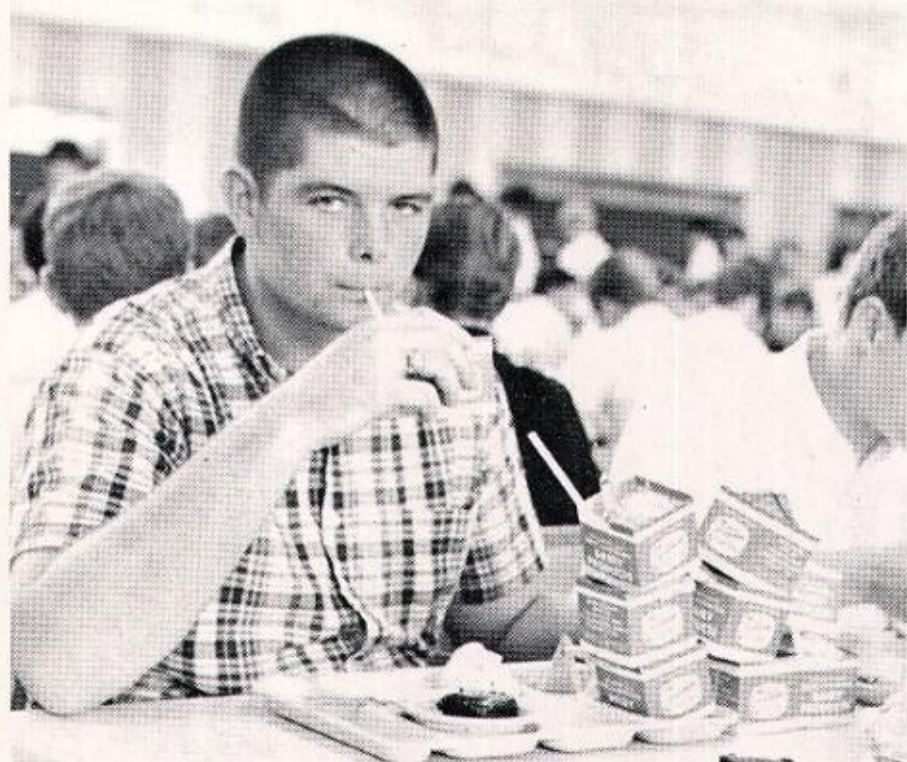
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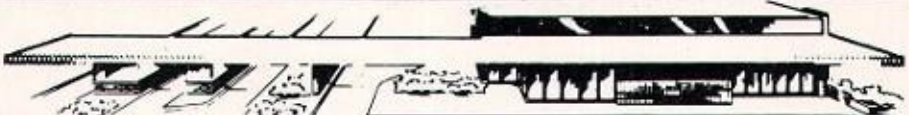
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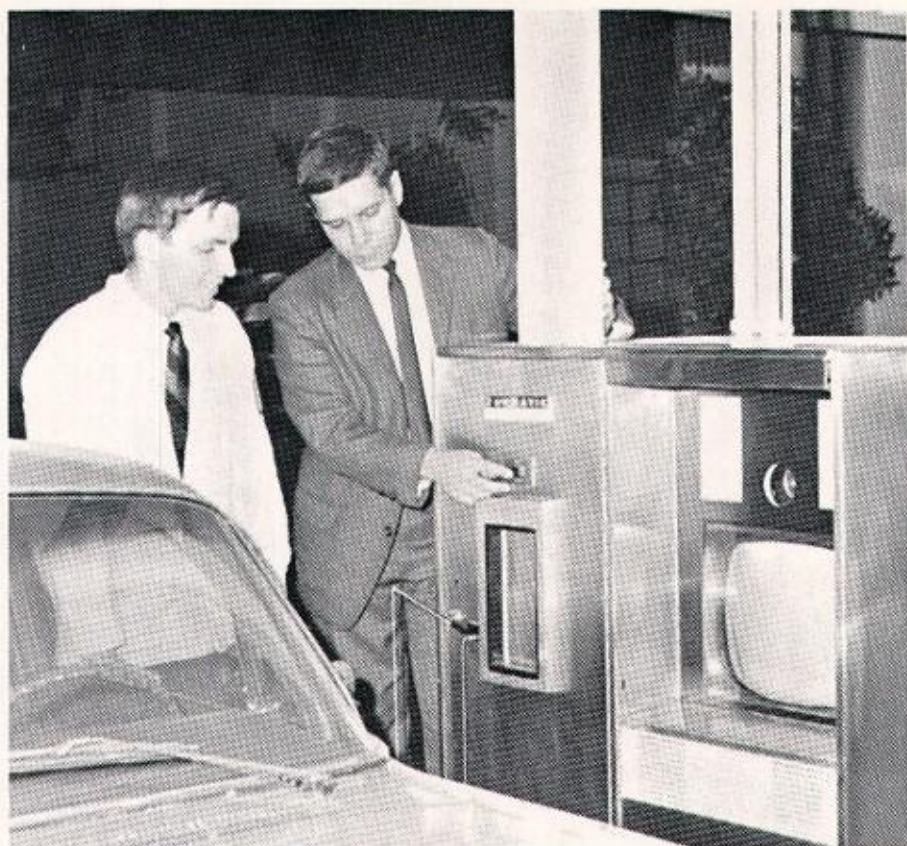
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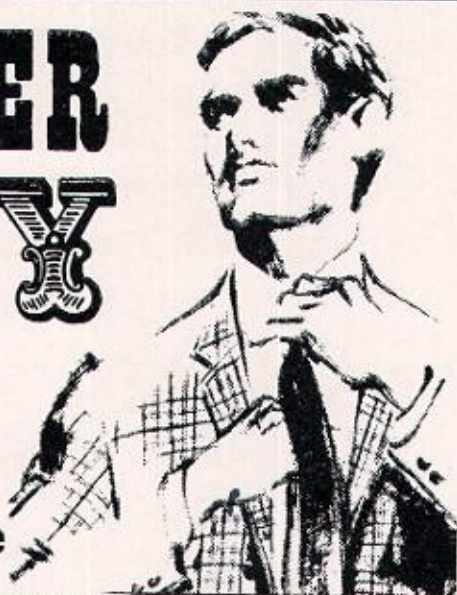
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remember the fun
we had! Poor Mr. V.
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him. I always to a
out in a group
and is great.
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Sue,
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 and have a fab
 time this summer
 with lots of
 grins!
 Love
 Sarah
 Hannah.

Sue,
 I don't know
 about you but I
 had a deep and abiding
 dislike of drama this
 year. I couldn't believe
 Caplin.
 Good luck next year
 in St. Louis.
 Best wishes for a
 successful future.
 Hannah.

Sue,
 I guess this is an appropriate
 page to sign on having spent a
 year in Drama. Hope I see you
 at the OSOs again this summer.
 Best Wishes
 Charlie Gullett



Sue,
 Sue enjoyed knowing you
 this year & hope you have
 the best of luck! Keep up to addition of Senior Day!
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Sue
You are a very witty,
charming, beautiful, wonderful
exciting, vibrant, kind, girl - you
have a great personality and have beautiful
eyes. You have a marvelous sense of humor.
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Sue, I really and truly wish I
you could have been a little
bitter than it was but will
make up for it - oops never
mind - you're moving! Well, anyway,
your a darling girl and I'll have
enjoyed knowing you. I'll have
a great time in St. Louis. Do write
Merrill is there - joke and come
if you get the time and come
visit. Good luck always,
Georgia

New Zealand Viking Takes First

Sue,
I just got to know
you this year. I'm so glad
I did. You're a darling girl.
I don't think I could
have made it in English
without you. Everyone in Mer
is so queer! Anyway, I'm
glad to meet you, but
wish you weren't moving.



It's been fun in Mer making
fun of all the queers
Kathy. Lee! Good luck in St
Louis. Wish you could go
to Santa next year Sharon Hilliga

~~From~~

Dear Sueie

Well, sweetheart, it looks like the days I have left with you are quite limited now. Schools over soon and then you're leaving. But before you go, you and I have a date, okay? I meant so many times for us to have a real date this year, but it seemed like something or someone always happened. Maybe it's for the best.

I know a lot of people hate to see you leave including me, but that's one of life's many hardships I guess. I imagine you'll soon forget about everybody and everything here. People always seem to just slip away like that you know.

Sueie baby, you can't ever forget

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PROM NIGHT, That

was the night of our lives (at least to this point.) I don't think I'll ever laugh as hard again as I did then. Everything was funny even your mousey voice. What about when Danny crushed your orchid and I got picked out of Susie's house by Norma. What a night.

The picture of you in here is absolutely beautiful, but it still doesn't do you or your personality the justice they deserve.

God bless you wherever you venture, and remember all of us some even if it's just a little.
Love, [unclear]

Dearest Sue -

I think the hardest part of signing your yearbook is the beginning because it so definitely means the end of a memorable year and the end of this year means you must leave. But until you do I shall see you every minute I can see I sure am gonna miss you when you're gone. I don't think I have ever had such a friend as you have been to me. Believe me Sue it is a privilege for me to say you're my best friend. Every quality you possess is goodness and God knows you use it to you best.

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I sure hope you don't forget all the fun this year has brought to us. Don't forget Tom, and the Devil worshiper's house, and all our trips to sneak a look at Randy. They were wonderful times I can't ever forget and next year when we are graduating please don't think you are forgotten because I'll never forget you. So when Senior day rolls around I'll say "I wish Sue was here to graduate with me." and I'll say it to George. I'll never be the same when you're gone. I'm sorry Sue, I keep talking about you leaving. It's really the first time I have had the guts to think about it! So now I'll change the subject.

Sue I don't intend for this to be sad to the contrary I hope it reminds you of all the fun we had, all the sleep, all the fights, and all the gossip. As of yet you haven't gone out much P.D. But where you ever do or not it sure is fun chasing him.

There is little left I can say. The most sincere things are better left unsaid. These things are understood with in ones self and needs only sharpen their meaning. Give a great gal she with so much going for you it's unfair! But I see you in one place! (my stair) etc.

Well Sue, This is it. It's all I can say. I never found it so hard to express myself before. I only hope you know how I feel and how I always feel.

Victory Over Van Horn, 24-9

Sue, I only have one wish to make. I wish, rather I hope I have been as good, as wonderful, as under standing, as you have been to me - if it is possible.

May God Bless you Sue and all you wish to pursue.

Be Good -
I love you
Joan



P.S. -
Don't forget
Chanel. Even
if she is
gone.

turn
to page
328

Reserved (whole page!)

Sue,

66

Well, where do I begin? The year has gone so fast and so much has happened, it all seems like one big mess. We were really close for quite a while and I realize that it's my fault that we aren't now. But things are better now than they were a few weeks ago - thank goodness. I'll never forget this year as long as I live. The guys we doubled with, -- our plots for chasing boys, -- all of ^{the} things we've done together. Saying goodbye this summer will be terrible so I won't talk about it. I could go on and tell you how good looking you are and all of the other stuff, but it's already been said. -- You have an awful lot to be proud of. For you Sue, please be careful and don't make the same mistake I did. You're much too fine a person. Good luck always, and may God bless you - FR

S-M West's Debate Team Claims

Reserved

P.S.

I want to elaborate on those last few sentences. That's why I suspect and admire you so much, Sue, you have so many good qualities that I love I had. Please remember that I love you always tell me -- but I with a grain of salt -- cause you I don't need to tell you, cause you will just be careful. This year has been wonderful and I'll always remember you and hope we have a lasting friendship.

love,
ME again

Class AA Championship At State

Sue - It was a lot of fun going to school with you this year. You're a lot of fun to be with. Don't lose that pretty smile - Good Luck in Webster next year - Frank Darg

A-Band Plays For Miss America Of 1965



I was going to write on another page but
 there was more room over here and that's why it just
 came up in the corner somewhere. Your picture in
 the yearbook is very good but you look like you're about
 24. That's all right I guess. Cut my picture out and burn it.
 I'll never forget from night ever, but you will probably have
 a better one next year. I'm sorry I crashed your orchid and that
 we didn't have a very good time at Homestead but I hope
 you still had a good time. I still think you were the
 most glamorous girl at the whole prom. I guess you'll
 miss everybody when you move to St. Louis because moving
 to another school is pretty crummy especially in your senior year.
 I probably won't ever see you again or hear from you after you
 move ~~that~~ (boy did I ever screw up that last word) but if I ever go to
 St. Louis I'll come see you if you want me too. If I ever become
 rich and famous I'll leave you something in my will. And if I
 ever finish my book I'll put you in it. Guess what the
 page next door when I was leaning my crummy hand is sort of
 torn so I hope you don't get mad. If you don't get
 involved with Jim we will have to go out again
 before you move or at least double or something. Oh yes
 Jerry Froh wants to sign this book. Take care
 of yourself and be careful (that's the same thing isn't it)
 Love you forever
 Danny



West Panorama Captured In Pages Of *Saga* '66

The subdued click of the Mamy wasn't noticed. Tim White continued his search for volvox in a water sample; Roger Bartlett missed not a note in his tuba rendition. The lettermen proceeded to out-tug-of-war the drill team; Doug Jackson shot and set a new scoring record. But they were captured. Their inquisitiveness, concentration, gaiety, and dexterity were developed, printed, cropped, captioned, and made a permanent part of the story of the year. For this is the goal of the 1966 *Saga*: to record the expressions of both the usual and the unique events of 1965-1966.

To achieve this goal, *Saga* staffers first concentrated on new art and layout techniques. On the division pages, line drawings highlighted the expression of the subjects. Occasional split copy blocks varied picture sizes. Group teacher portraits helped to unify the layout. And the sequence, or series, pictures gave another dimension to the Viking story.

Saga photographers spent longer hours in the darkroom to produce a much-improved picture quality. Color photography found exciting applications not only in colorful posed scenes, but also in classroom candid.

Although it is not directly reflected in the book, one of the *Saga's* greatest advancements was by the production staff—the ways and means committee responsible for photography assignment and arrangement. Production staffers responded to the gruff orders of the Editor with organized efficiency, greatly reducing the need for picture postponements.

To incase the 328 pages of the yearbook, the *Saga* Senior staff chose a cover with gold metal inlay design. The handsome inlay is more permanent than regular applied gold coloring.

We, the staff, feel that the *Saga* is an accurate representation of your year. We hope that this yearbook finds a permanent place in your home and in your heart.



Steve Webb, realizing the expense of color photographs, inspects this picture to insure flawless quality.

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Read this

The sight of a gold and black banner leading a band which plays the cherished Alma Mater, or the sound of a tardy bell just before you reach the door, and the smell of popcorn in tightly packed basketball bleachers — each of these brings to mind a host of expressions.

What sophomore forgets smelling formaldehyde and sulphur? What junior forgets seeing "67'er's Say" plastered in the hall? What senior will forget hearing the dying strains of Pomp and Circumstance?

How many girls remember the delicate fragrance of the prom corsage, the ringing of silver bells at the Christmas dance, and the sight of joyful tears at the homecoming ceremonies? How many boys remember seeing the multicolored hose on the opposite sex, hearing the dramatic, tense, Scopes Trial, or smelling sweaty track shoes?

Who couldn't smell the fresh wind carrying rain in "110 in the Shade?" Who doesn't remember the sound of cheering and laughter in Friday's pep skits? Who won't remember forever seeing the millions of expressions that glowed on the 2500 faces during the best year yet at Shawnee Mission West, 1965-66?

Eyes intense with contagious pep and spirit light up these faces full of memorable expressions as vibrant, echoing cheers drown feeble cries of an opponent.

*It's been fun
having you in home
room. With that
bore (p) Wilson you
were quite a contrast
and made the half
hour fun. Beagable have
fun this summer
Dave Weiner*

Sue

Sue,
It's been nice
knowing you the past
two years. Hope I see ya
next year.
Love
Dana Duggin '67

Sue,
It's been fun this year
knowing you except when
I was jealous. Be good and
tell me ya in therapy.
Love ya,
Dana
"67"

Sue - just thinking - hope you
don't get hurt - have fun
you go to the beach
Don't forget to tell me
how you are.

Have a cool summer unless you
have to pay your electric bill
and your air conditioners off.



Anyhow - DON'T PLAY TOO MUCH IN
KIRK, CRESTWOOD THIS SUMMER -
MAY BE THROUGH THE
MISSISSIPPI TOWN LATER THIS
SUMMER ON VACATION - SO BE GOOD AS
YOU ALWAYS ARE + KEEP
THOSE EYES - ^{BLUE} - + BLOND HAIR -
CAUSE THEY LOOK GOOD AS
DOES THE REST OF YOU!



I sure had fun doubling
with you and Rover. We were
the main attraction at the drive-in.

Que -
You're a real sweet girl with a
charming personality. Spanish and
history wouldn't have been the
same without you this year!
Good luck next year in St. Louis!
We'll all miss you - so come
back to see us sometime O.K?

Love ya lots,
Julie Nethersoft

never
stick your FINGER
in a gypsy's navel (I
couldn't resist) well,
as a progressive midget once
said "I am love & all
luck + CRUD BARB
PS.

thax
Booth
I thought was

THIS MCLLOUD'S
SUE SORRY ABOUT THAT

Williamson, Dear
You are so beautiful &
dramatically talented!!
Good luck in Webster ~~Grove~~
Susan

Susan Huber

Sue,
You're a real
doll and quite a
great kid. Glad to
know you. ~~Good~~ Good luck
Always. Julie

Willi
You are
dramatic
Cool

Sun

Sue,
You're a real
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Willi
You are
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Sue - - - - -

Though I haven't
"chummed" around
with you much, I
still remember old
times. The White Haven
Boep comes into my
mind most often. Oh
yes! We sure are quite
the playwrights aren't
we? How come no one
liked that anyway?
Well -- since you'll
be moving this sum-
mer we can't even
cry over the phone
about Greg or any
of the old stuff.

I must say I
truly enjoyed your
matches -- Rounds -- fights
with -- oh -- no names
please!

Write me from the
near-homestead but
Don't fix me up with
another pen pal.

Bye
GAY

m-m... this
is much too
long!!

Sue,
I really sorry to hear that
you're moving. Every year I
get to know you a little better
& I think you're darling. Where
are this summer? & Good luck

next year! You'll do fine cause
you're really great.
Love to a great girl.
Barb Hansen

